

Vice, Gambling, Bookies Flourish in L.A., Poulson Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Poulson says reports from "impartial sources" convince him that flagrant vice conditions exist in southwestern Los Angeles. "Prostitution, gambling, bookmaking and illicit traffic in narcotics are allowed to flourish without apparent restraint," he wrote the Police Commission. "A condition of this sort indicates either that vice is operating with protection or reflects inadequate law enforcement in the area."

Police Chief William H. Parker replied that his department is "grossly undermanned."

Poulson said reports of vice conditions had been increasing and:

"I asked several impartial observers to make a survey of conditions, particularly during the night-time hours, in the vicinity of Avalon Blvd. between 40th and 56th Sts., Central Ave. between 41st and 54th Sts., and at or near the intersections of Long Beach Blvd. and Vernon Ave. and Avalon and Vernon Ave."

At a special meeting of the Police Commission Saturday, President Michael Kohn said he had personally investigated the vice problem in the area and found it "appalling."

He said he donned old clothes, borrowed an old car and ventured into the territory Thursday night.

"There were four or five girls on each corner at Avalon and Vernon. The girls were running up to cars and knocking on the windows to solicit customers," he said.

The letter from Poulson, who is in New York for an annual meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, was dated Friday.

There was an indication that not all of the four other police commissioners necessarily agree with Kohn's conclusions. One of them, Emmett McGaughey, said there is a vice problem that warrants corrections but declared:

"Mr. Kohn speaks for himself, and not necessarily for the rest of the commission."

Parker was present at the commission meeting. He said he is familiar with the conditions and that "a felony problem" other than vice must also be policed in the San Fernando Valley.

He said his department is undermanned and he is "not going to deprive the citizens of the San Fernando Valley or any other section of Los Angeles of adequate protection against felony crimes to send officers down to Avalon and Vernon to chase prostitutes."

He added: "This comes as no surprise. We have been working on this problem for some time." He blamed a recent clean-up of skid row for the shifting of the vice problem.

"When we crack down in one area, the prostitutes and bookies move into another," he said.

Poulson's letter added: "Protected vice cannot exist in this city while I am mayor if I can stop it."

SYRIA WARNS U.S. ON ARMS AID

Flu Vaccine Labeled Safe for Children

Consult Physicians, Pediatrics Group Spokesman Advises

By BEN ZINSER

The Asian flu vaccine is safe for children, a spokesman for local pediatricians said Saturday.

But whether or not your child should be vaccinated against the new strain of influenza is still a matter to be decided by the youngster's personal physician, he added.

Dr. Walter R. Buerger, president of the Long Beach Pediatrics Society, said members of the local organization "generally agree" with the recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

THE NATIONAL group has just reported that the vaccine is safe for children, even those as young as three months.

Although all age groups are susceptible to influenza, the aged, the infirm and the very young are particularly susceptible, the Public Health Service says.

For children under 13 years old, two injections instead of one are recommended. One injection is prescribed for adults.

THE OFFICIAL Academy recommendations:

Preschool children (under 5) — 0.1 cc. intracutaneously (within the skin) or subcutaneously (beneath the skin), repeated after an interval of one to two weeks.

Children 5-12 — 0.5 cc. sub-



SILVER THREAD AGAINST THE BLUE

Five British Navy jet fighters make a needlework-like pattern in the sky as they zip through a loop at Farnborough, England. Occasion was a flying display and exhibition sponsored by Society of British Aircraft Constructors at royal aircraft establishment in Farnborough.—(AP Wirephoto)

Colorado Lovely Wins Miss America Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Miss Colorado, 20-year-old Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur of Denver, a statuesque blonde with green eyes, was named Miss America Saturday in the climax of a week-long beauty pageant at Convention Hall.

The five-foot, eight-inch Miss Colorado, who played an organ recital in the talent division, was crowned the nation's beauty queen for 1958 after winning over 50 other young lovely girls in three grueling nights of competition before Saturday night's semifinals and final rounds. The title is worth \$60,000 to \$85,000 in scholarships and personal appearance fees.

The fairest beauty in all the land weighs 130 pounds and has measurements of 35-25-36. She was the choice of the judges over four other finalists. Trail-ing her in order were Miss Georgia, Jody Elizabeth Shattuck, 20, of Atlanta; Miss Oklahoma, Mary Nancy Denner, 21, of Alva; Miss California, Lorna M. Anderson, 18, of Sacramento; and Miss Florida, Dorothy Maria Steiner, 20, of Boca Raton.

MISS COLORADO was crowned by Marian McKnight.



MARILYN VAN DERBUR, Champ From Colorado

Breeze Cools Southland; Mild Day Due

Sea breezes tempered the heat wave in Long Beach and the rest of the Los Angeles area Saturday, and the weatherman offered an encouraging picture for the next few days.

The high expected here today is 85, with the usual early morning clouds followed by lots of sunshine. No sharp rise in temperature was foreseen for at least several days. High Saturday was 86.

Long Beach lifeguards reported a "slow" day at the beach Saturday, with crowds estimated at 75,000.

Eleven persons were rescued along the ocean front; 18 boats were assisted and 31 lost children were returned to parents. A high of 80 was recorded at the lifeguard station at the foot of Alamitos Ave.

L.A.C. Says: Wash Own Windows

Californians and citizens of northern states are quite smug in their concern over the civil rights of Negroes in the South. Many of them support the President in his view that the jury trial should be denied individuals charged with interfering with the voting rights of Negroes. Many labor leaders join in the cry that southerners are unfair to the colored people. But as Billy Sunday used to say, "Wash your own windows and your neighbor's house won't look so dirty."

We have an increasing civil rights problem on our own hands. The Negro population of southern cities is decreasing as those people move to our northern cities. But as they leave the South they find many civil rights

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Hurricane Heads West

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UP)—The season's third hurricane played hide-and-seek far out in the Atlantic Saturday night and a "tropical depression" moved northward in the Gulf of Mexico toward Northwest Florida.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at San Juan issued a special advisory at 7:30 p.m. on Hurricane Carrie which located the storm's eye 100 miles farther east than an hour before, and said it was moving west-northwest at 10 miles an hour.

"Highest winds are now estimated to be 125 miles an hour near the center and extend outward for a radius of 50 miles," the advisory said.

Margaret, Townsend Took Vow Never to Marry, Paper Reports

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Pictorial said Saturday night Princess Margaret has taken a vow never to marry anyone but Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

"At last the bitter truth about Princess Margaret can be told," it said.

The paper devoted its entire front page to a story that Margaret and Townsend made a pact never to marry. A few members of the royal family had known it, the Pictorial said. In October two years ago, Princess Margaret publicly rejected Townsend's love—and his reported eagerness to marry her — for her duty to her country.

AT THAT TIME the pretty princess and the divorced World War II hero were constantly in one another's company. Many persons expected an announcement that they would wed.

Instead, there was Margaret's dramatic rejection.

"She has taken a vow never to marry anyone else," said the Pictorial.

It gave "a friend of Townsend" as the source of its information.

This informant, not identified by name, was quoted as saying: "Townsend was then a shattered man. He told us quietly, 'as we cannot marry each other, then neither of us will ever marry anyone else.'"

WHAT IS MORE, the paper said, Margaret and Townsend never expect to see one another again.

Margaret, the story said, has never been the same since she and Townsend said goodbye on a cold October evening in 1955.

It described the princess as "just a broken-hearted girl of 27."

"Her real friends—you can

Faubus Defies Judge's New Order; Troops Stay

'My Position Is Unchanged,' Says Ark. Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said Saturday night that his National Guardsmen still have orders to keep Negroes from entering Central High School.

The governor made the statement in an interview with an Arkansas Democrat newsmen about seven hours after a federal judge refused to delay integration at the school.

Faubus had not been seen since a news conference here Wednesday morning. George



Federalizing of Ark. Troops Eyed by Ike

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—The Arkansas Democrat Saturday night quoted its Washington correspondent as saying that President Eisenhower is considering the possibility of federalizing the Arkansas National Guard.

The Democrat story said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had recommended in a closed meeting that the President might take such action if Gov. Orval Faubus continues to use state militiamen in the Little Rock integration crisis.

Doubt of the Democrat held the interview with the governor at an undisclosed place.

INTEGRATION ORDER STANDS

U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies Saturday reaffirmed his original order that Negro students must be admitted to Little Rock, Ark., Central High School. He said the order must be carried out Monday.—(AP Wirephoto)

Yanks in Red China Visit U.S. Prisoners

PEIPING (AP)—Ten young American tourists in Communist China Saturday visited two Americans jailed by the Chinese in 1952 after they were shot down in the Korean war. The tourists reported the two appeared healthy and well-fed.

The imprisoned pair are John Downey of New Britain, Conn., sentenced to a life term as a spy, and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., serving 20 years.

The prisoners did not meet. They were seen separately by the visitors, among 41 Americans touring Red China after attending a Communist youth festival in Moscow.

DOWNEY GREETED his visitors with questions about baseball. Fecteau told the group he received better meals than Chinese fellow prisoners, including bread instead of rice.

The tourists reported they found Downey in good health despite 23 hours a day spent in the 12x15-foot cell in Peiping city prison he shares with an English-speaking Chinese prisoner.

Downey told them he gets an hour's exercise outside daily and spends the rest of his time in his cell reading, talking with his cellmate or just sitting. He said he has read ponderous Marxist and Leninist books, but spends most of his time on novels and American magazines.

(Downey and Fecteau were civilian employees of the U. S. Army who vanished on a flight from Korea to Japan. The Chinese said they were shot down over Manchuria while they were dropping supplies to U. S. agents. The United States denied the charges.)

FECTEAU AND Downey were dressed in cotton shirts, Chinese trousers and canvas shoes.

Both said their only previous visitor had been the British charge d'affaires in Peiping, who was permitted to see them as the representative of American affairs in China.

Fecteau described how he survived 2 1/2 years of solitary confinement after being sentenced to 20 years.

Like Downey, he gets an hour of exercise a day but his last physical examination in January, 1955, disclosed no ailments, he said.

Ike Vows Use of Force to Save Allies

Mideast Seething; Jordan to Receive Defensive Weapons

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Syria's leftist regime lashed out angrily at the United States Saturday for its plans to airlift arms to Jordan and other anti-Communist Middle East nations. At the same time, King Saud of Saudi Arabia made a surprise flying visit to Lebanon for talks on the tense situation.

The new developments came as President Eisenhower sternly warned Russia the United States is prepared to intervene if Moscow should "push Syria into any acts of aggression against her neighbors."

An official Syrian government statement issued in Damascus warned the United States that Syria "will not tolerate any action against her security." It was Syria's first official reaction to the announcement that the U. S. would begin airlifting arms to Jordan Monday.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, Syrian President Shukri El Kuwaty was quoted in Cairo as saying that Syria would "tear up the belt being clamped around it."

The Syrian statement said "Syria does not intend to attack anybody."

It was issued at almost the same time that Eisenhower

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Lightning Ignites Forests

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Electrical storms flashed across Southern California mountains Saturday touching off a rash of brush and timber fires.

The worst of the widely scattered fires blackened nearly 4,000 acres north of Alpine in

(Photo on Page A-8)

San Diego County before it was controlled Saturday night by a force of federal and state firefighters.

The blaze, which started Friday in dry grass alongside U. S. 80 by the burning brakes of a school bus, threatened ranch homes and forced evacuation of Fuetz Valley.

Still burning out of control were several lightning-started fires in the San Geronimo-Mill Creek area of San Bernardino County. One blaze was near the top of 11,485-foot Mount San Geronimo. Two fires were in the Mill Creek area, one at Monkey-face Falls and the other at Mountain Home.

Pension Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a measure easing eligibility requirements for non-service-connected disability or death pensions of veterans.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- HOW WOULD YOU REACT if you were told the Dodgers were not coming to L.A.? A survey of opinion of this iffy question is reported in today's Sports Section. Other Sports features include gridiron schedules and a controversial golf story on "Why Should Green Fees Be Raised?"
- FABULOUS GROWTH of Southland cities is shown in map and story on Page B-4.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
- Automotive D-16
- Amusements C-7
- Beach Combing B-1
- Bridge W-14
- Classified D Section
- Death Notices B-2
- Editorials C-8
- Military A-16
- Radio-TV D-3
- Real Estate B-5-B
- Ship Arrivals B-2
- Sports C-1-B
- Women's News W-1-B

L.A.C. SAYS:

Wash Own Windows

(Continued from Page A-1)
denied them. They find some labor unions which will not admit them to membership. They find discrimination as to employment and places to live.

The problem is shown by a chart in U. S. News showing how Negro population has changed since 1940. It shows that such population in Atlanta, Ga., has decreased from 27 per cent to 22 per cent; Birmingham, Ala., from 40 per cent to 39 per cent; Winston-Salem, N. C., from 45 per cent to 35 per cent. By contrast, Baltimore, Md., has increased from 19 per cent to 29 per cent; New York City, from 6 per cent to 10 per cent; and Los Angeles has had the big increase from 4 per cent to 12 per cent. This means for Los Angeles an increase from 63,774 in 1940 to 275,000 now.

The movement out of the South to the North is increasing annually. It is evident that a better understanding of civil rights will have to be reached if we are to escape serious trouble ourselves. We have done very well in assimilating these newcomers. But the tension is becoming greater. Whole districts of cities are taken over by the newcomers. They find they cannot find room so they seek to move into areas which attempt to bar them from home ownership.

We wonder how people in other lands think of us as they read the story and see the pictures taken in Little Rock. Ark. The young Negro girl—calm and poised with white children shaking fists and sticking tongues out with complete lack of poise. Indeed they were typical hoodlums, but protected hoodlums. These were pictures which disgusted us here far away, but it is much, much closer than many of us will admit. The only way we will avoid such trouble will be by recognizing and making every effort to adjust ourselves accordingly.

The Civil Rights Bill is largely confined to protecting their right to vote. But it is the forerunner to stronger legislation to protect their rights in all other avenues of our society. It is a serious issue which can only be met by a common sense approach by all concerned. It must be realized it takes a long time to adjust to new ideas. But to the person denied a civil right, time moves slowly.

No one seems to have the answer to a quick solution of the problem. But problem it is, and waiting will not help solve it. It calls for tolerant and right-thinking people of all creeds and colors to sit down and act as conservative groups seeking a solution before it becomes a crisis. We would do well to realize that a problem we abhor in the South is largely being solved there by bringing it here. The big question is, "How are we going to meet it as it increases in the years ahead?"—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

POSITION UNCHANGED

Governor Defies Judge

(Continued from Page A-1)

the same orders to prevent Negroes from entering.

"I wouldn't want to say now what will take place Monday because this situation could change any time, but as of tonight they still have those orders I gave them last Tuesday," Faubus said.

THE DEMOCRAT published the results of the interview in a copyrighted story. Douthitt had asked a governor's aide if he and a photographer could take a picture of a North Little Rock grocer presenting Faubus with a scroll of 300 names endorsing the governor's position.

The aide arranged for Douthitt and the photographer to meet with Faubus for a brief period and the picture was taken. Douthitt managed to ask several questions.

Faubus laughingly said to Douthitt when they first met: "Do you know you're the only newspaperman I have seen in how many hours?"

He was asked if there was any reason for his refusal to see the press and replied: "No comment."

Douthitt said Faubus looked fit and healthy.

"Are you worried about this thing?" Douthitt asked.

"Oh, I'm concerned about it," Faubus answered, "but I am not worried for myself, if that's what you mean."

"DO YOU THINK you can win?" the newsman inquired.

"On the record or off?" Faubus asked.

Then he said: "On the record, no comment."

The governor also refused comment on half a dozen other questions.

Earlier Saturday, in his ruling, Judge Davies had acidly termed the plea of the Little Rock School Board to delay integration "anemic" and left his previous order for immediate racial mixing of classes intact.

His dramatic action before a jammed courtroom left the federal government's dispute with Gov. Faubus unchanged.

Gov. Faubus Monday night called out the Arkansas National Guard to keep Negroes

away from the 2,000-pupil school claiming he was preventing violence and disorder.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Atty. Gen. Brownell discussed the explosive Little Rock situation in Washington Saturday and later Press Secretary James Hagerty said it would be fair to say they discussed possible alternative actions depending on the next development in the case.

Wednesday, the Guardsmen stopped nine Negro teenagers from entering Saturday night, an Arkansas NAACP official said that the nine Negro students will not try to go back Monday morning.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "What's the point of walking up to the National Guard and being turned back again?"

She indicated that the Negroes, who were refused admission to the school last Wednesday, would "wait for the situation to clear."

National Guardsmen kept watch at Central High and the governor's mansion.

"I have a constitutional duty and obligation from which I shall not shrink," the 5 foot 1 judge said in clipped and precise tones as he read Saturday's decision.

"IN ORGANIZED SOCIETY," said Judge Davies, "there can be nothing but ultimate confusion and chaos if court decrees are

haunted, whatever the pretext."

Judge Davies scoffed at the governor's claims that violence was near before he called out the guard.

"The chief executive of Little Rock (Mayor Woodrow Mann) has stated that the Little Rock police have not had a single case of interracial violence reported to them and that there has been no indication from sources available to him that there would be violence in regard to this situation."

School Superintendent Virgil T. Blossom said no new orders would be given the nine Negro students.

"They have their orders from the court," he said.

Rheem to Build Gear for Missile

DOWNNEY (U) — Rheem Manufacturing Co. disclosed Saturday that it has been awarded a \$2,500,000 contract for production of electronics equipment for the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile.

Malaya Seeks Trade, Not Help From U. S.

HONG KONG (U) — Malaya's first ambassador to Washington, Dr. Abdul Rahman, told reporters here his newly independent country seeks trade.

"If we had to choose between aid and trade, I think we would choose trade," he said on a visit here en route to Washington.

Sure Way to Erase Telltale Age Lines

Thousands of men and women are adding years to their appearance because the dividing lines in their bifocals attract attention to their need for "two-eye vision." But now, thanks to new scientific advances in optical lens grinding, perfect close-up and distance vision may be enjoyed with glasses that are free from those unsightly, distracting dividing lines. And, thelton and Torrance.

State Fair Ends Today With Race

SACRAMENTO (U) — California's glittering 1957 State Fair ends today and an attendance record was in sight for the 12-day show.

Saturday's main attraction was the fair's richest horse race—the \$20,000-added Governor's Handicap. Today's was a 100-mile race of stock cars, running around the same dirt track the horses used.

The fair had a record 823,887 visitors last year. Daily figures have been running slightly ahead this year.

Thirty-six cars were expected to qualify for the big race. Promoters expected that the winning average speed would exceed 79 miles per hour, meaning cars would have to do about 110 on straight stretches.

Only 1956 and 1957 models were permitted, compete with fins and extra headlights, with no stripping allowed.

Children's Asiatic Flu Shots Endorsed

(Continued from Page A-1)

cutaneously, repeated after an interval of one to two weeks.

Children 13 and older—1.0 cc. subcutaneously, the dose for adults, in a single injection may be used.

Dr. Buerger said some physicians may prefer to administer two injections even for those over 13 "to lessen the likelihood of reaction."

THE ACADEMY says that after the first injection of Asian flu vaccine in children, a high incidence of feverish—but not dangerous—reactions may be expected. Most of the systemic reactions are related directly to the amount of vaccine given and occur within 24 hours of administration.

Reactions are less frequent and milder after the second injection, doctors say.

Inoculation of infants less than 3 months old is not advisable. Because the vaccine is prepared in eggs, persons who are sensitive to eggs should avoid inoculation.

Children should be vaccinated at least 10 days before exposure for maximum protection, the Academy announced.

DR. BUERGER said Asian flu vaccine is not yet available here and that local physicians do not know when their orders for the serum will be filled.

He said pediatricians will begin inoculating "selected cases" as soon as the vaccine arrives.

Dr. Buerger stressed that parents go to the child's regular physician for advice concerning the influenza vaccine.

"As far as the vaccine itself is concerned, we feel it is safe," he said.

A Quick, Easy Way to Learn to Speak in Public

See Page 3, Section 8



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SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:32; sunset: 7:09.
Moonrise: 6:45; moonset: 6:08.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 9:46 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:38 p.m.; Low, 1.2 feet at 3:38 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:32; sunset: 7:09.
Moonrise: 7:15; moonset: 6:59.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 10:08 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 10:29 p.m.; Low, 0.5 feet at 3:58 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 4:09 p.m.

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Widow of Cosmetics Manufacturer Dies

NEW YORK (U) — Winifred A. De Wolfe Hudnut, widow of perfume manufacturer Richard Hudnut, died at her New York home last Sunday, it was learned Saturday.

She was the second wife of Hudnut, who died in 1928 at Juan les Pins, France.

Her daughter by her own first marriage, who used the stage name Natasha Rambova, was married to the late movie actor Rudolph Valentino from 1923 to 1926. The marriage ended in divorce.

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One of the oldest and proudest names in the carpet industry, James Lees and Sons has been making fine floor coverings for over a century. Frank Brothers is proud to introduce three outstanding all wool broadlooms bearing this famous name.

Newport, a striking premium-quality broadloom that features a new subtle texture. Rich random loops of luxurious imported wool provide a perfect background for all types of furniture. Newport is at home with both elegant formal interiors and casual informal furnishings. Choose from nine beautiful colors.

15.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with heavy 40-oz. pad and tackless strip. 40 sq. yds. ... enough for an average living room, dining room, hall (or den) ... would be \$620.00.

13⁵⁰ sq. yd.

No down payment required, as little as \$21.61 a month

Shadowplay, an exciting new broadloom for informal living in the tradition of Southern California. A subtle shadow-stripe of brown and beige tones give a new feeling of warmth and luxury. Shadowplay is practical, too. Its rich imported all wool yarn resists crushing and will give years of care-free service. Shadowplay's style and quality is comparable to all-wool carpet priced at 11.95 sq. yd.

10.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall with heavy 40-oz. pad and tackless strip. 40 sq. yds. ... enough for an average living room, dining room, hall (or den) ... would be \$438.00.

8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

No down payment required, as little as \$13.25 a month

Fireside, a durable broadloom designed for the young growing family. Only select imported wool yarn is used in the making of Fireside ... to give you added durability and service. Choose from three warm tweed textures. 8.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with heavy 4-oz. pad and tackless strip. 40 sq. yds. ... enough for an average living room, hall (or den) ... would be \$358.00.

6⁹⁵ sq. yd.

No down payment is required, as little as \$12.45 a month

FRANK BROS

2400 AMERICAN AVE. GA 4-8137 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Princess' Spinster Vow Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

II, and other members of the royal family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

She will journey to London tonight, however, to attend the wedding Monday of Maj. Raymond Seymour, a Buckingham Palace equerry who has several times escorted her to parties and public functions.

"FROM ALL over the globe," said the Sunday Pictorial, "he (Townsend) has sent her souvenirs of his journey—often just a postcard with view, tucked inside a plain envelope."

The paper said Queen Mother Elizabeth is worried. She would like to see her younger daughter happily married, it said, adding:

"She has discussed Princess Margaret's indifference to men with other members of the royal family."

Kin of M'Coy Feuders Dies in Kentucky

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (UPI)—Memories of the Hatfield-McCoy feud in the Kentucky hills in the 1890s were revived Saturday with the death of the widow of one man killed in the bitter fighting.

The 87-year-old woman, Mrs. Martha Jane Baisden Wright, died Thursday. Here for her funeral is a son, Harry Baisden of Oak Hill, Ohio, who was kidnapped by the Hatfields at the time his father, John S. Baisden, was slain.

The younger Baisden, then only a child, was imprisoned with others of the McCoy clan in a log barn in what now is Mingo County, W. Va. He escaped.

John Baisden became involved in the feud because two of his sisters were married to McCoy.

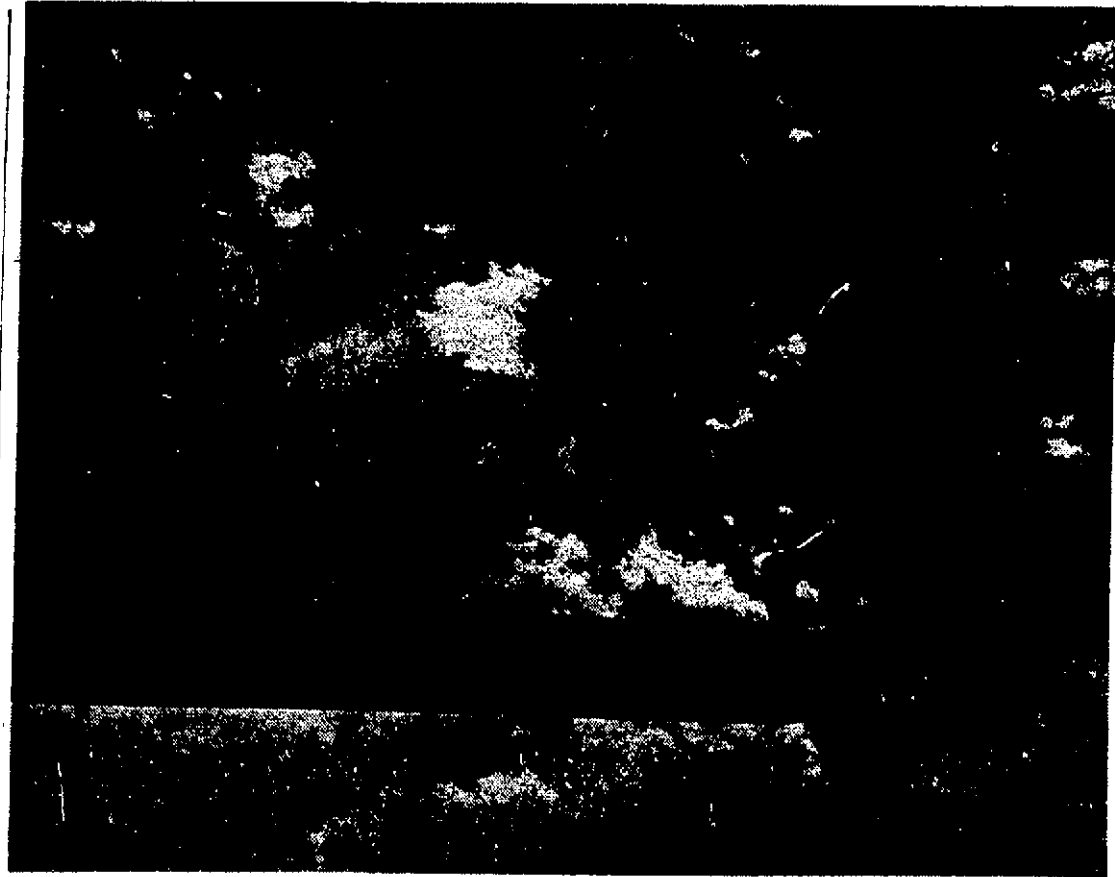
Mrs. Wright was remarried in 1891 to A. J. Wright, a farmer.

Warning Issued on Lie Detectors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of technicians Saturday warned that incalculable harm can result from use of lie detectors by "untrained or unscrupulous persons."

The warning was made in a "statement of principles" for guidance in lie detector use issued by the American Academy of Polygraph Examiners. The group has been holding its annual meeting here.

John E. Reid, academy president, said the guide will be sent to police, business firms and others who use lie detector findings.



LAST SPLASH OF SUMMER

With summer almost a memory and school days approaching fast, a guy needs something to carry him through the long winter. Joseph (Jaygee) Varley, 7, of 3013 Carson Ave., Torrance, takes a last flying leap into the Municipal plunge to end his vacation with a splash.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Syria Warns U.S. on Arms Lift

(Continued from Page A-1)

served blunt notice in a Washington statement that he is prepared to "exercise" as needed the authority conferred on him by last spring's congressional Middle East Resolution. This could include use of armed forces.

Eisenhower, who interrupted his vacation for Washington talks on the Syrian crisis, affirmed his intention to carry out the policies expressed in the Eisenhower Doctrine to aid Middle East nations threatened by Communism.

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" declared that Russia's new Middle East note was a "serious warning" to the West to keep out of Arab affairs.

At the same time, two more Russian warships—a cruiser and a destroyer—passed through the Straits of Gibraltar Saturday to join the ever-growing fleet of Soviet vessels assembled in the Mediterranean.

In the midst of the worsening Middle East crisis, King Saud suddenly flew to Beirut from Saudi Arabia with a group of 50 retainers and held hurried talks with Lebanese government officials.

Speculation mounted in Beirut that King Hussein of Jordan would stop off here to join the talks before heading for Amman

to receive the first U. S. arms shipments sometime Monday.

Both Saudi Arabia and Jordan are believed included in the U. S. plan to rush arms shipments to Middle East nations which fear Syrian aggression with Soviet-supplied weapons.

KING SAUD conferred with Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, Premier Sami Es-Solh and Foreign Minister Charles Malik shortly after his arrival.

With Lebanon concerned about Syria's increasing belligerence, the talks were expected to be far-reaching.

It was believed Saud's talks

with Lebanese officials included a discussion of the Syrian crisis and that nation's drift toward the Moscow orbit.

Jordanian sources in Amman, meanwhile, said next week's arms shipments to that country "almost certainly" will be followed up by first fast U. S. deliveries until America's \$10,000,000 military aid commitments to Jordan are completed.

THE ARMS move followed quickly after U. S. "trouble-shooter" Middle East envoy Loy Henderson's return from a fact-finding tour during which he found "deep concern" over the Syrian situation.

Syria's government-sponsored Damascus radio Saturday described the stepped up U. S. arms deliveries to the Middle East as a "farce."

The broadcast said the United States and Jordan had announced agreement "long ago" on these munitions deliveries.

Now, it charged, the United States wants to "dramatize" its deliveries because it is "angered" by Syria's attainment of uncommitted economic and military power.

Lard in Traffic a Goopy Mess

TORONTO, Ont. (UPI)—A 10-pound can of lard in the back of a truck doesn't look much like a traffic hazard. But one fell off at the intersection of Dundas and Parliament streets in downtown Toronto this week, throwing motorists and pedestrians into spins. Firemen had to be called out to wash away the slippery mess.

VITAMINS

By KALASH 127 E. 7th St., L. B. — HE 2-1272
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Since 1924 417 E. Compton, Compton NE 8-1223

The research and development of Kalash products is under the direction of medical and research doctors, nutritionists and laboratory technicians. They are the finest that scientific research and experience can produce. For 32 years W. C. Kalash, D.Sc., has dedicated his life to nutritional betterment.

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ONE "PROFESSOR'S" DAY will supplement your child's diet with a FULL PROTECTIVE SUPPLY of FRESH VITAMINS AND MINERALS. Begin the vitamin habit now for the extra stress of school days.

Professors Multi-Vitamins and Minerals



WITH THE NEW "RED" VITAMIN
A—(Purified Fish Liver Oil).....10,000 USP Units
B—(Activated Ergosterol).....1,500 USP Units
B-1—(THIAMINE CHLORIDE).....6 Milligrams
B-2—(RIBOFLAVIN).....5 Milligrams
B-6—(PYRIDOXINE).....1 Milligram
B-12—(CRYSTALLINE).....3 Micrograms
C—(ASCORBIC ACID).....100 Milligrams
NICKELAMIDE.....40 Milligrams
CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE.....5 Milligrams
E—(MIXED TOCOPHEROL).....Int. Units
YEAST 64 mg. 64 mg.
COPPER (As a Catalyst)......75 Milligrams
IRON (ferric pyrophosphate).....15 Milligrams
MANGANESE.....3 Milligrams
IODINE (potassium iodide).....0.30 Milligrams
DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE.....330 Milligrams
Magnesium.....5 Milligrams
Zinc.....0.2 Milligrams
Cobalt.....0.2 Milligrams
Potassium.....3 Milligrams

Plus other members of B-complex from natural sources, liver & yeast.
100—\$2.25 200—\$4.25 500—\$9.50 1000—\$17.75

We believe this to be one of the best multi-vitamin tablets made because:
• It combines VITAMINS with FOOD MINERALS known to be ESSENTIAL TO GROWTH AND HEALTH.
• It contains the WONDERFUL B-12 VITAMIN.
• It is IDEAL for everyone in the family (one for CHILDREN, two for ADULTS).
• Its HIGHER POTENCIES give more EFFECTIVE RESULTS.
We also have this in liquid.

Ask About Special Nutritional Aid Formulas for:

Blood Building.....100 1.75 Gas and Bloat.....100 1.50
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SPECIAL FORMULA K-54 FOR EMOTIONAL & NERVOUS STRESS

Today, K-54 is used extensively for alleviation of periods of depression, anxiety, sleeplessness, and nervous fatigue (where there is no organic or functional cause). Men and women from every walk of life (bankers, teachers, accountants, lawyers, salesmen, housewives) all found that K-54 builds nutritional reserves with 54 microfoods in a scientific formulation.

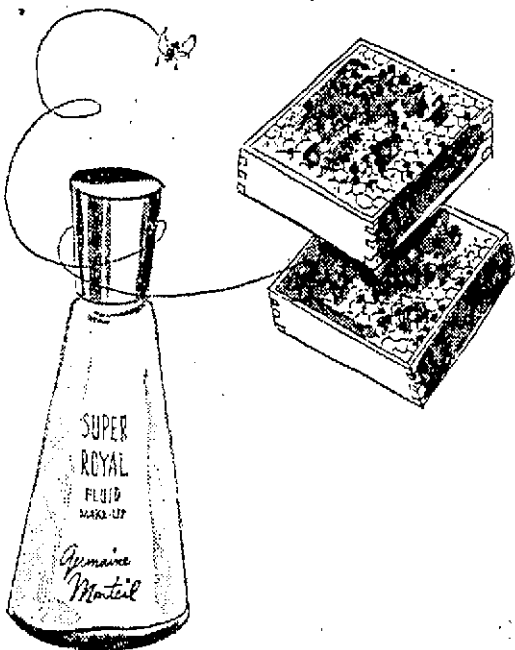
Why go on being irritable, unhappy and depressed if yours is one of the many cases that can be relieved by nutritional replacement. Don't let another day go by without trying K-54. Fully tested by University research, it holds so much promise you owe it to yourself to see what it can do for you.

*Call for Copies of Articles on This Research Which Have Appeared in National and Local Newspaper Magazines.

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Magical Royal Jelly manufactured by the Queen Bee and brought to you in Super

Royal Fluid Make-up. Its properties impart a look of natural radiance to the skin, giving your complexion the smooth, fresh look of make-up fashion

today. The rich emollient base also contains moisturizing Vitamin A for all-day skin protection. Nine delightful shades.

7.50 to \$12

plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Knowland May Reveal Political Plans at Banquet Here Saturday

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Sen. William F. Knowland may or may not choose the Republican Assembly dinner in Long Beach next Saturday night as the place and time for declaring his political plans for 1958—but the bare chance that he might do so promises to fill one of the West's biggest banquet halls.

Lafayette Hotel officials said they expect a "capacity crowd" in the Grand Ballroom for the dinner at which Knowland is billed to make one of the major speeches of his current statewide tour. This means in excess of 1,200 persons.

The hotel is receiving room reservations for the GOP Assembly convention at an active pace, and expects a full house for the weekend.

SEN. KNOWLAND, reached by telephone at Modesto Saturday, said that he simply does not know yet when he will "clarify" his plans in a public announcement.

"It will be within the next

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS: The offers you'll get for unneeded things you offer for sale in the Classified section.

HE 2-5859.



SEN. W. F. KNOWLAND Will he say it here?

two or three weeks," he said. "I can't say when, so I can't answer the question as to whether it will be done in Long Beach."

He did say, however, that he will not wait, as had been reported, until a home-town dinner and reception at Oakland on Oct. 4.

"It will be before that," he said.

Most political observers are already convinced Knowland is set to run for governor, seeking the nomination in a contest with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and that his final pronouncement is just a matter of formality.

BUT UNTIL the senator gives out with the specific words, curiosity and speculation will continue at high level.

The senator said he will give a general review of the Congressional session and a commentary on important issues of the day in his speech here.

The Republican Assembly convention will get under way with a social evening Friday. There will be a noon meeting Saturday at the Lafayette Supper Room, with Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach as the speaker. Another speaker will be Sen. Kuchel.

An important committee meeting Friday will be that of the candidates and fact-finding committee. Procedures for making recommendations of candidates before the 1958 primary will be discussed.

HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING

See Page 3, Section 8

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

announces a once a year event

beautiful **Belle-Sharmeer Hosiery**

in autumn tones at special savings

Now through Saturday, September 14, all styles, all new fall shades are included in this annual sales event. Ideal time to become acquainted with Belle-Sharmeer perfect-fitting leg-sizes. Good beginning for Christmas gift shopping.

Dress sheers, reg. \$1.95.....	\$1.66
Afternoon & walking sheers, reg. \$1.65.....	\$1.41
Magilace, reg. \$1.65.....	\$1.41
Over-the-Knee & reg. stretch, reg. \$1.95.....	\$1.66
Knee high, reg. \$1.50.....	\$1.28

No-Seam Styles

Complete sandal, reg. \$1.95.....	\$1.66
Demitoe sandal heel, reg. \$1.65.....	\$1.41
Seamless Magilace, reg. \$1.50.....	\$1.28
Knee high, reg. \$1.50.....	\$1.28

brav (purple edge) for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
modite (green edge) for average-size legs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
duchess (red edge) for tall, larger legs. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.
classic (plain edge) for largest legs. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor
Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9:00 P. M.

Slasher Haunted by 'Spies'

CHICAGO (AP) — A morose, quiet man with anxious eyes who is accused of stabbing eight persons sat in a police cell Saturday and told questioners that "German army spies" were everywhere.

The tall, ex-night watchman, Joseph P. Caraher, 39, was seized with a bloody pocket knife in his right hand late Friday after a frantic foot pursuit through crowded streets and sidewalks.

Four of the eight victims of cat-like killings identified Caraher as their assailant. Six were stabbed at various localities in the city Friday and two earlier in the week. None was seriously injured. The victims were two women, a boy, a girl, and four men.

Caraher has denied stabbing anyone, but police said he was incoherent.

Police said Caraher, who is held without charge, would be given two or three days' rest in the hope that he may become calm enough to undergo questioning about a number of unsolved crimes, among them the dismemberment slaying last month of 15-year-old Judith Mae Andersen.

40 Years Ago Master Forger Was Speedy Neb. Boy Scout

By STERLING BEMIS
The Boy Scouts of Troop 27 called him "Speedy."

That was nearly 40 years ago. Even then he was in a hurry. Now Charles R. Speedie of San Fernando is in a Cleveland jail, hoping to get it over with quick. Police say he's "The Traveler," sought in 40 states for passing phony checks—a half million dollars worth.

He offered authorities a fast deal. He would plead guilty if all the states would jump their charges together into one federal charge.

If they refused, he said, he would plead innocent and fight extradition. They did. So he did.

THAT'S SPEEDY for you—looking for shortcuts almost since the day he was born 31 years ago in Omaha.

In a smaller Nebraska town, one of Troop 27 knew him in the innocent days after World War I when Charles Speedie was fidgety with adolescence. On the back porch of the Speedie family apartment, young Charles—of slight build and mousy hair—tinkered endlessly with push-buttons and flashlight batteries.

He had rigged up a board with



CHARLES SPEEDIE
Looked for Shortcuts

a score of tiny sockets arrayed in some order known only to himself. The electric network blinked and buzzed as Speedie punched the buttons controlling 20 flashlight bulbs and one old doorbell.

"See—look at 'er light up!" he would exult like a mad scientist. And we were entranced.

WHILE HE WAS still in grade school, Speedy wound and rewound the thin copper wires on a cylindrical oatmeal carton fussed with the crystal and brought in a "remote" broadcast—a dance band playing eight miles away.

He may have been the town's first radio ham. Speedy couldn't wait for the advanced tube set to reach the local market. He read the directions in Popular Mechanics, sent away for the parts and assembled his own.

A whiz at codes and signals of all kinds, Charles Speedie at 13 was the first to enlist as a decoder in the wig-wagging contest at the area Boy Scout jamboree at Beaver Crossing. And he was first at the finish line with the decoded mystery message:

"B-E-A-V-E-R C-R-O-S-S-I-N-G W-E-L-C-O-M-E-S Y-O-U!"

(The writer has never recovered from the chagrin of placing third.)

The rest about Speedy's youth seems hazy now—almost as hazy as the undecipherable signatures scribbled on hundreds of little phony checks.

At Cleveland, Charles R. Speedie is still pushing all the buttons in see the lights blink.

Masked Pair Robs Plush Restaurant

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two masked gunmen Saturday robbed a plush restaurant on La Cienega Blvd. and escaped with about \$4,000 after binding the manager and janitor with tape, police said.

Joe Xavier, 26-year-old day manager of the Oyster House, told officers the bandits entered the restaurant through an open back door and forced him to open two safes at gunpoint.

Before leaving, they bound him and a janitor with adhesive tape, Xavier said. He described the bandits as being in their middle 20s. They concealed their faces with stockings and wore sports caps pulled low, he said.

TOWNSEND NOTES

No Townsend Club meetings are scheduled this week.



My method of therapy helps one to enjoy the zest of buoyant good health. Why not investigate its possibilities?

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE

Give Nature a chance to assist your body to regain its normal functions. Your body at one time did function normally and given a chance can do so again!

Make Your Appointment Now
SPECIALIZING IN PROBLEM CASES

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More Than 30 Years in Long Beach
HEmlock 6-6777

60,000 ORPHANS

Census Bureau Has Everything Counted

WASHINGTON (AP) — You probably didn't have any idea that there were 488,650,000 silver dollars in circulation last year. And chances are you'd never guess that in 1955 American motor vehicle travel totaled 633½ trillion miles.

Are you aware that on Jan. 1, 1956, there were nearly 333 million chickens in these United States? And that those chickens or others like them, produced 61 billion eggs during the year?

These priceless gems of facts and figures were revealed Saturday in a fascinating book with a deadly dull title: "Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1957." It was compiled by the Census Bureau and if it proves anything it proves that the Census Bureau doesn't just count people—it counts everything.

FOR INSTANCE, it counted drive-in movies and found 820 of them in 1946, and 3,733 in 1954. It counted daily and Sunday newspapers and found 1,769 in 1947 and 1,761 last year (although total circulation had jumped from 51½ million to more than 57 million). It counted doctors and found 143 for every 100,000 Americans.

Most of the book's 1,045 pages are devoted to charts and figures, with little in the way of explanation.

For instance, it records that there were 750,000 full orphans (without either mother or father) in 1920, and that the number dropped steadily to 60,000 on July 1, 1955. How come the number dropped by more than one-third in every 10-year period? The book doesn't say.

The Census Bureau would never say that a lot of war-time marriages went on the rocks. But its figures show that the peak year for divorces in this country was 1945, when there were 485,000. In 1955 there were 377,000.

IN 1955, incidentally, California led the nation numerically

CONSIDERATE

Husband Given 38 Years for Alimony

ROCHESTER, England (AP) — Robert Pitfield, 60 and out of work, agreed in court this week to pay 35 cents weekly on maintenance money he owes his wife. He'd be all paid up in 230 years. But Mrs. Pitfield, who separated from him in 1932, reduced her claim and Pitfield accepted. This would get him paid up in 38 years at age 98.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS
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LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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SAVINGS

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by the 10th of the month
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328 AMERICAN
Next to Post Office

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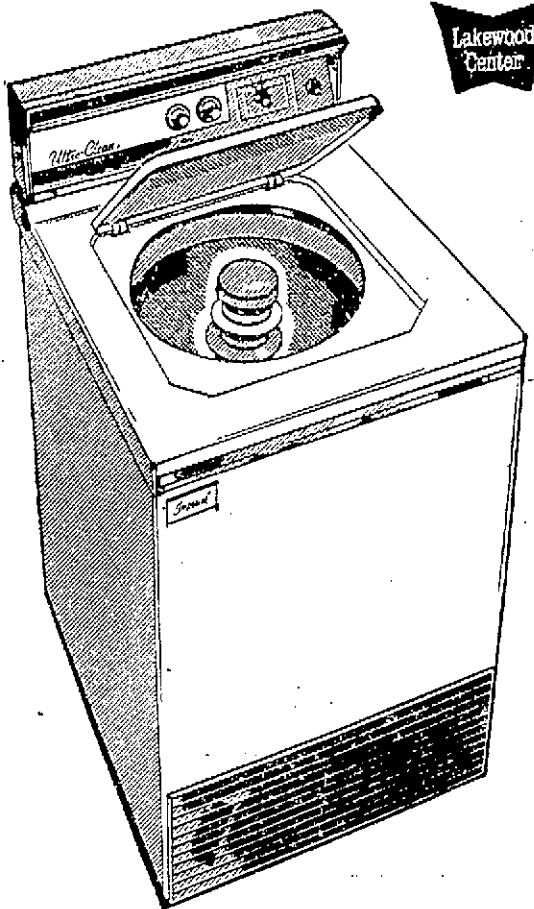
Salary \$300 to \$500 plus extras and benefits. Must be highly efficient and fast to join this busy staff of Dentists, Nurses, and Technicians taking care of Denture Patients.

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FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

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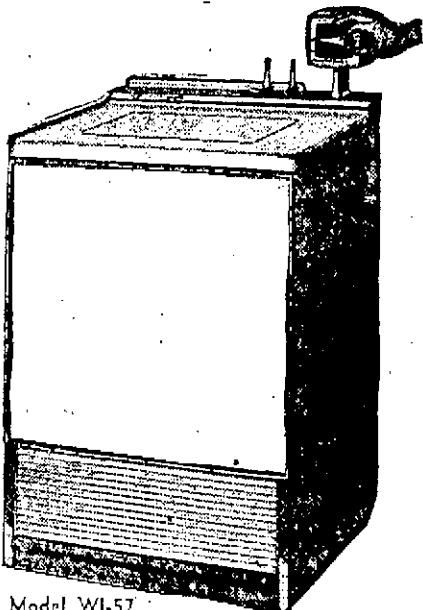
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LAKEWOOD CENTER

YOU RECEIVE AN EXTRA DISCOUNT WITH 200 GREEN STAMPS

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri.—12:30-9:30

Other Days, 9:30-5:30



Model WL-57

SAVE 1/2 ON DACRON-AND-WOOL WASHABLE TRAVEL SUITS

\$28

Nationally advertised at 55.95

- Twirling pleats all around
- Wash 'n' drip-dry in 90 minutes flat
- Feather-weight at a mere 19 ounces

One, two, three . . . off we go in a whirl of savings, a whirl of style! What's all the fanfare about . . . why, these Dacron and worsted wool suits that wash'n drip-dry in 90 minutes flat . . . pleats and all. Skirts topped off with just-below-the-waist jackets that nip and tuck the waist, and button you up into the shape of things to come. And so lighthearted, these weightless wonders . . . a mere 19 ounces including the Dacron lining. Three fun-time styles in charcoal, navy, blue, beige, and grey, sizes 8 to 18. Hop, skip, jump to your nearest Broadway store, and save a whopping 50% on the best-suited buy you'll ever hope to see.

'MISSES' SUITS—STREET FLOOR

the **BROADWAY**

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS

Long Beach

HE 9-6811



CELEBRATES 25 YEARS AS BISHOP

Francis Cardinal Spellman (center foreground), archbishop of New York, wears his full vestments as he leads clerical procession at solemn mass of thanksgiving in New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday. Occasion was 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. Flanking Cardinal Spellman are deacons of honor; the Rt. Rev. Gustav J. Schultheiss (left) and the Rt. Rev. James B. Roberts.—(AP Wirephoto)

THINNEST IN CALIFORNIA

Thickness of Earth's Crust Varies Greatly

TORONTO (AP)—The earth is like a thin, uneven pie crust. The earth's crust varies from 15 to 35 miles thick in different places, scientists are finding by use of a technique that saved American lives on wartime invasion beaches.

In the United States, the crust is thinnest of all—15½ miles—on the California coast. It's 22

miles thick in the great plains and eastern seaboard, 25 under the Appalachian mountains. It's thickest of all, almost 35 miles, beneath the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains.

THESE RESULTS with a new measurement method were described Saturday by Dr. Frank Press of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena and Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia University. They spoke at the International Union of geodesy and geophysics.

The key to measurement is the speed at which waves travel through water or earth. In war, a problem was to learn how deep the water was near enemy-held beaches. How shallow it became at the shores. Unexpected shallow water could ground invasion barges.

Scientists solved it by photographing ocean waves. The waves travel faster in deep water, slower in shallow water.

PRESS and Ewing borrowed the technique, checking the speed of shock waves from earthquakes as they travel through the earth. These shock waves behave opposite to ocean waves—they travel faster where the earth's crust is thin, slower where it's thicker.

They came up with measurements of the earth's crust by examining records from seismographs situated at points across the nation.

Beneath the thin upper crust lies the mantle of hot, heavy rock; beneath that the earth's core composed of hot liquid with perhaps a thick solid metal heart. Virtually all the earth's 8,000 miles of diameter is mantle and core.

Using a similar wave-speed technique, Russia's Y. V. Riznichenko found the earth's crust to be 37 miles thick under the Pamir mountains, west of the Himalayas.

The Soviets shot off depth charges in lakes, then recorded the shock waves reaching along a string of portable seismographs.

Nicotine-Free

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist claimed Saturday to have developed nicotine-free tobacco by grafting tobacco plants to tomato plant roots.

G. S. Ilyin of the Bakh Institute of Biochemistry reported this in the newspaper Evening Moscow.

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Japan Prince Fetes His U.S. English Tutor

TOKYO (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, Philadelphia novelist, was honored at a dinner party Saturday night by her grown-up former English pupil, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito.

Mrs. Vining came to Japan as an observer of the 29th international P.E.N. congress, an organization of writers.

She tutored Akihito in English from 1946 to 1950.

The heir apparent to the Japanese throne, now 23, gave the party for Mrs. Vining at his Tokyo residence.

It was their first meeting since the Prince visited the United States in September, 1953.

Mrs. Vining told reporters she found his English "much improved."

Jurors' Fees Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed a measure increasing allowances which may be paid to jurors traveling on federal court duty.

The law raises the allowance from seven to 10 cents a mile. It also increases the jurors' subsistence allowance for each day he is away on court duty from \$5 to \$7.

50,000 Note Anniversary of Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman observed the 25th anniversary of his elevation to bishop Saturday by celebrating a Solemn High Pontifical Mass before 50,000 persons in Yankee Stadium.

The 68-year-old archbishop of New York was honored with a special message from Pope Pius XII, a spiritual bouquet from members of his archdiocese and a special procession of the large, cost gathering of the church hierarchy ever to appear at a Roman Catholic religious function in New York.

The sermon following the mass was delivered by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles. McIntyre paid tribute to Spellman as an emissary of the spirit, faith and patriotism of the City of New York.

"NO PLACE has been too remote or too dangerous for him to visit," McIntyre said. "No climate has been too severe. No time has been inopportune that he might bring to the soldiers at the outposts the all-consoling comfort of knowing that those at home were close to them on most crucial occasions."

More than 2,500 seminarians, religious and secular priests, monsignors, bishops and members of the Papal Orders of Knighthood participated in a 45-minute religious procession before the Mass. Spellman's honor guard was made up of cadets from West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy.

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10.00
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COLUMBIA DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH NOW OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Downtown Long Beach store open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M., every Friday, Noon to 9 P.M. Lakewood open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9:30 P.M. Shop with the family (downtown) in air conditioned comfort.

Better Buys for Back-to-School

Colorful Sheer Wool Sheath

by "WESTWARD HO"

10.99

Sizes 10 to 16



Simply terrific styling! Wonderful value! Dior plunge neckline, rhinestone trim collar, big buttons, push-up sleeves. Colors include rose, black, navy, green.



Checkerboard Knits . . .



Sizes 7 to 15
Sizes 8 to 16

17.99

Marie Phillips Original

Smart move for fall. Checked wool jersey and you'll love its elasticized blouson with wool bulk neck framing the V-neck. Push up sleeves. Slim skirt. Black/white or brown/white check.



Come in and enjoy Carrier Air Conditioning

Buys for Back-to-School



ARDEE . . .

Sportswear

Yes, sportswear loaded with fashion by a maker of sports fashion news.

Jacket

10.99

Corduroy jacket with plaid quilted sleeves and matching lining. Sizes 8 to 16. Black/red or tobacco/blue.

Capri Pants

7.99

Wonderful new nylon corduroy, washable, sizes 8 to 16, self belt, leather trim. Tobacco, black, blue.

Blouse

4.99

Sizes 10 to 16, Italian neckline, roll sleeves in plaid or solids.

Skirt

7.99

Slim, nylon corduroy, fly front, sizes 8 to 16, colors—black, tobacco, blue.



COLUMBIA'S 72ND FOUNDER'S MONTH

Classmates!

Snappy Blouses

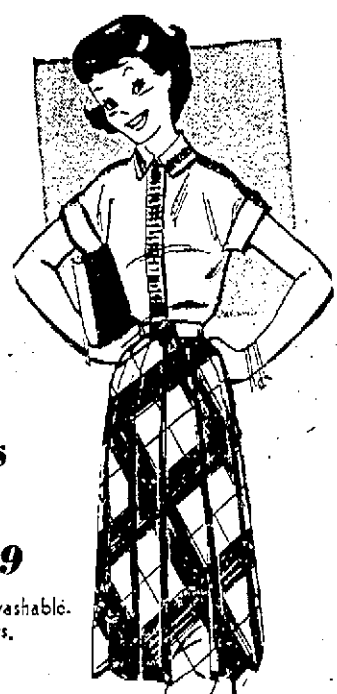
Sizes 3 to 6X . . . 1.99
Sizes 7 to 14 . . . 2.29

Sanitized broadcloth in cute unusual styles and trims. Push up or short sleeves. White and some with color trim.

Girls' Plaid Skirts

Sizes 7 to 14 at 6.99
Wide selection, 4.99 and 5.99

Attractive full circle plaids that are completely washable. They're 65% orlon and 35% wool. Many new colors.



Back to School in a Water Repellent Car Coat

New and popular, quilted lining, attached hood, novel braid trim. Sizes 3 to 6x at 8.99, 7 to 14 at 9.99.



- Girls' Bouffant Petticoats . . . 2.99
- Girls' (3 to 6X) Dresses . . . 2.99
- Girls' (3 to 6X) Dresses . . . 3.99
- Boys' Billy the Kid Jeans . . . 2.99
- Girls' Polished Cotton Slips . . . 1.99
- Girls' Polished Cotton Slips . . . 2.99
- Boys' Corduroy School Slacks . . . 3.98 up
- Girls' Excelon Sweaters . . . 3.99, 4.99



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Marine Engines • Generators • Diesel Parts & Accessories • Pumps • Chain Hoists • Electronic Test Equip. • Radar & Radio Sets • Electronic Parts • Teletype Parts • Hardware • Drills, Dies, Cutters • Plumbing Supplies • Valves & Valve Parts • Electrical Supplies • Elec. Motors • Laundry Equip. • Hospital Equip. • Shop Equip. • Rigging Materials • Winches • Rubber Life Rafts • Diver's Masks • Current Meters • Sani. Trailers • Fire Trucks • Motor Scooters • Office Machines • Photocopy & X-Ray Machines • Movie Projectors • Furniture • Clothing • Refrigerators • Lawn Mowers
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Ban Confuses Mag Dealers

Clear Ruling on 'Girlie' Books Asked

The city prosecutor's declaration of war on "girlie" magazines Saturday raised mixed reactions and some confusion in magazine retailing ranks, a spot check indicated.

The majority of retailers contacted said they approved banning of suggestive magazines, but many were unsure which magazines they would have to quit selling.

Prosecutor James T. Starr's official order to dealers was to get rid of any books featuring photos of nude or near-nude girls — books which have been refused second class mailing rights.

STARR SAID he would rely on Post Office Department rulings where possible. He said in cases where a magazine had not applied for the mailing privilege he would have to pass judgment.

With Tuesday set by the Police Department as the deadline for clearing shelves of offensive publications, several retailers bemoaned the fact that they now carry so many magazines they don't know which are considered immoral.

One dealer said she cleared her shelves Saturday afternoon, but wasn't sure whether the magazines she took off display were objectionable.

"THIS BUSINESS of cheese cake covers a lot of territory. This will cost us money," she said.

Another dealer who said he sold lots of the picture-type magazines and objected to the crusade complained that "Long Beach is so dead now you could dig a hole and bury it."

Several liquor store operators



IKE UNDER 'FIRE'

Two exploding flash-bulbs added fireworks to an Eisenhower family gathering in Baltimore Saturday. The bulbs exploded as photographers milled closer for a picture of Ike, his niece, Ruth, her father, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and Mrs. John Eisenhower (left) at Ruth's coming out party. The President's comment: "They're going to get me yet." — (AP Wirephoto)

who deal in magazines expressed relief.

"This thing had gotten out of hand," one said. "Teenagers started coming in to look at the magazines. And in the liquor business, you don't want children hanging around."

Several other dealers said they had stocked large varieties of the magazines, but discontinued them when "there got to be too many of them."

OTHERS SAID they carried wide selections only to attract

customers for liquors and other items.

Jack Brown, co-owner of the Brown News Agency, Long Beach's largest distributor, said his agency would co-operate completely with the prosecutor.

"The second class mailing permit standard has been the standard for most independent distributors across the country for 20 years. It has been our standard for 30 years," he said.

Brown said there are perhaps a dozen of the objectionable picture magazines on sale in this area. But he said "probably not more than 15 or 20 retailers handle them anymore."

HE LISTED as some publications which have failed to obtain second class mailing permits the magazines Cabaret, Modern Man, Flamingo and 21.

He said most of the magazines were sold here by "shirt-tail" distributors, "operating out of their own trucks, on a cash basis."

Prosecutor Starr said he would take action against offending dealers on receipt of complaints, after first giving distributors time to pick up their unsold magazines.

Starr's war was declared after conferences with police officers indicated display and sale of the girlie magazines contributes to incidence of sex offenses.

SAVED 15,000 PENNIES TO PAY FOR BABY

DENVER (UP)—There'll be no financial problem for the David Youngs when they check out of St. Joseph's Hospital today with their first baby, a 6-pound daughter born Tuesday.

Mrs. Young says they'll pay the hospital bill with 15,000 pennies she has saved since high school days.

The young mother said her own parents financed her arrival in the same manner.

Ike Attends His Niece's Coming-Out

BALTIMORE (UP)—President Eisenhower visited Baltimore briefly Saturday to help launch a pretty niece in society, then took off to resume his vacation in Newport, R.I.

The President spent about 45 minutes at the home of his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, whose 19-year-old daughter, Miss Ruth Eakin Eisenhower, was making her debut at a reception.

The President arrived about 30 minutes before the reception and stayed about 15 minutes after it began, shaking hands with some of the early arriving guests. About 100 of the expected 350 made the party before his departure.

HIS PLANE, the Columbine III, took off from nearby Friendship International Airport at 5:53 p.m., exactly an hour and a half after the White House limousine in which the President rode from Washington stopped at Dr. Eisenhower's door.

The President's plane was headed for Quonset Point, R.I., from where he usually has been ferried to the naval base near Newport by helicopter.

Mrs. Eisenhower, still resting up after a recent operation, remained at Newport when the President made his quick trip to Washington for official business and to Baltimore for the family social event. However, he was accompanied on the hour-and-five-minute drive from the White House by his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and the major's wife.

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Eisenhower had sent flowers to Ruth—an old-fashioned bouquet to complement her costume and a large basket of cut flowers in shades of pink and blue.

For Saturday's reception by her father, her first formal bow to Baltimore society, Ruth, a sophomore at Swarthmore College, Pa., wore a short peach lace off-the-shoulder dinner dress with scooped neck, ornamented with darker peach velvet ribbons.

She wore peach pumps, elbow-length white kid gloves, tinted pearls which were originally her late mother's, matching earrings, a diamond and emerald bracelet and a white orchid.

Strike Stops 2 Newspapers in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Operations at the two daily newspapers virtually stopped here Saturday night as a result of a strike of 22 electricians over a wage dispute.

Neither the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which missed its Saturday afternoon editions completely, nor the St. Louis Globe-Democrat went to press with early Sunday morning editions and there was little hope that they would be able to publish any of their later editions.

Mechanical union employees at the two newspapers refused to cross the picket lines of Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers when they were set up early Saturday after all-night negotiations broke down.

THE STRIKE caught employees of both newspapers by surprise. There had been no talk of a strike and most of the workers were not even aware of the negotiations.

Members of the American Newspaper Guild reported to work at the Post-Dispatch but late in the afternoon the Guild decided to honor the picket line and the newsrooms of both newspapers thinned out to executives only as the newspapermen either completed their shifts or went out to eat.

The St. Louis Newspaper Publishers Assn., which represents the two newspapers in labor relations, sought again to arbitrate the dispute.

The two newspapers delivered previously prepared Sunday sections of their newspapers to their subscribers Sunday night, including comics and feature sections.

RADIO STATION KSD, owned by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was off the air in the early hours of the strike but returned after three hours of silence by transmitting from Illinois, just across the Mississippi River. However, KSD-TV, the newspaper's television station, was shut down.

Eighteen electricians are employed at the Post-Dispatch and four at the Globe-Democrat. They receive \$3.25 an hour for daytime work, \$3.35 for the first night shift and \$3.40 for the late night shift.

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Naval Base in Cuba Sealed Off; 150 Rebel Casualties Reported

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Troops, total of 75 rebels and troops and police in tanks and armored cars sealed off all entrances to the Cayo Loco station in launching his assault upon the city Thursday.

Heavily armed patrols hunted for remnants of a band of 400 rebels that failed after nearly 24 hours of bloody fighting to capture the sugar shipping port. Scores of rebels were reported imprisoned in the heavily bombed and machine-gunned Cayo Loco Naval Station on a neck of land just outside Cienfuegos.

Residents of Cienfuegos said casualties in fighting which broke out Thursday and continued into Friday might reach 150.

THEY SAID THE best information available indicated a

Cubans in Cienfuegos said San

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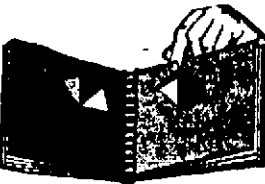
brushes • roller coaters • drop cloths, etc. Also we have available to loan out the tremendously successful "Color Harmony" books. They take all the guesswork out of decorating and make you an expert in the field.

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america's favorite enamel
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wash it time and again! you can't mar the matchless beauty of this de luxe latex wall paint. Gorgeous colors, ready to use. Easy to apply. One gallon does the average room.



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"brighted up" flat wall white paint

white, super durable, easy to wash.

reg. 6.95

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highly washable, attractive gloss, ideal for surfaces requiring repeated washings.

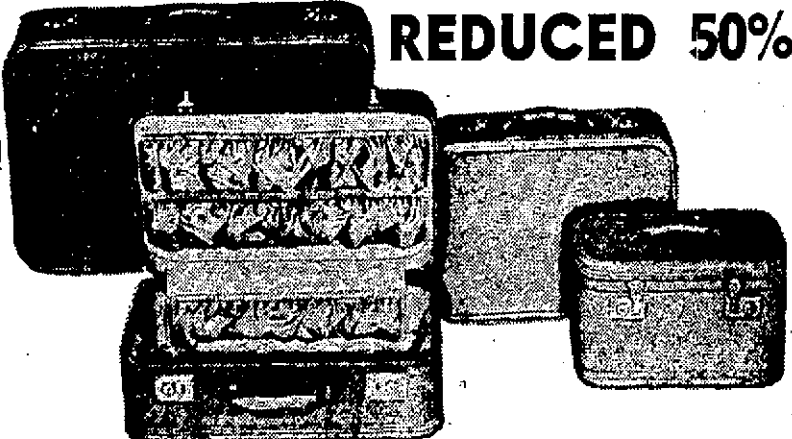
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REDUCED 50%



Wonderful luggage in newest long bound construction — de luxe interior, all-plywood construction, lightweight.

	Reg.	NOW
15" Overnight Cases	13.95	6.95
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26" Pullman Cases	24.95	14.95
Train Cases	17.50	9.95

Wonderful assortment of back-to-school luggage — men's two-suiters, stand-up travel bags, pullman cases, weekend cases, brief bags.

Reg. 17.50 to 27.50 Your Choice **10.95** LA

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WHY JUST HOPE your lost pet or other property will be returned, when it's so easy to contact the finder via the Classified: HE 2-5959.

Fine Custom Tailored Clothes
Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool mo-hair, Italian silks, cashmeres.
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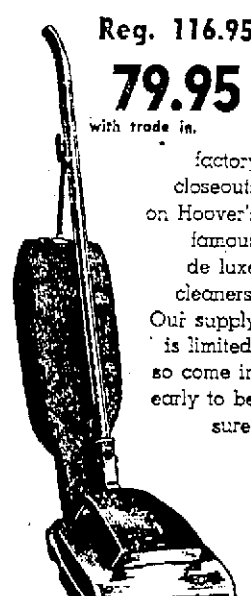
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on Hoover's famous de luxe cleaners.

Our supply is limited, so come in early to be sure.



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THIRD FLOOR

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DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

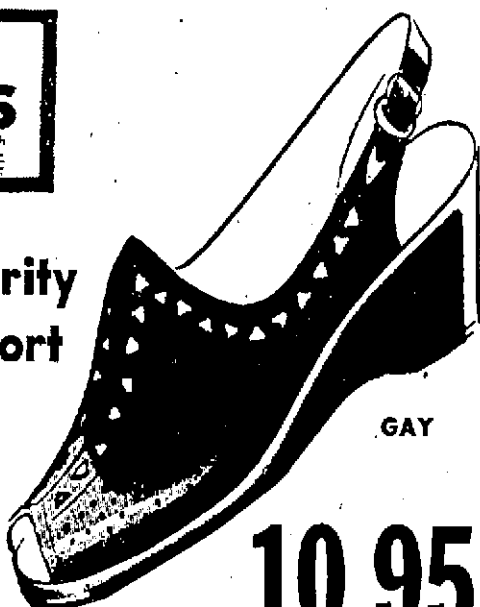
tops in popularity
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StyleEZ
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TOPS

ENNA JETTICK SHOES, WALKER'S LOWER LEVEL



GAY

10.95

Just wear them, as three million women have done, and you'll agree that their buoyant comfort, supple-softness, wonderful flexibility and fit can't be equalled. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Gay: White, red, blue, black

Tops: White, red, blue, beige, black

See Actress in Ensenada

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—William L. Ritz, prosecutor in the Confidential Magazine criminal libel trial, said Saturday that he had information from official sources that actress Francesca De Scaffa was in Ensenada, Lower California, several days ago.

Ritz said Miss De Scaffa, ex-wife of actor Bruce Cabot and sought as an alleged tipster for magazine stories about Hollywood stars' misconduct, would not be involved in the present trial under any circumstances. The trial, in recess until Tuesday because of the illness of a juror, is in the final argument stage. Testimony has been completed.

"WE WOULDN'T use her in

the trial and never intended to even if she were taken into custody," Ritz said. "She's a defendant along with Harrison and in the same indictment with the Meades. We want to prosecute her and Harrison and will as soon as we can."

Robert Harrison is publisher of Confidential Magazine and its sister publication, Whisper. They are accused of criminal libel and publishing obscenity. Margaret Meade, niece of Harrison, and her husband, Fred Meade, operate Hollywood Research, Inc., identified as Confidential's West Coast smut-gathering unit.

Ritz said that he assumed that prosecuting Miss De Scaffa and Harrison would mean a repetition of the current five-week trial. The actress was reported in Mexico City but vanished last week. Ritz said that official Mexican sources told him she had been seen by several persons in Ensenada, which is not far below the border city of San Diego.

The prosecutor said that today he will continue to do what he does every Sunday—teach his Sunday school class of teenagers at Hollywood's First Baptist Church.

NEW YORK (UP)—A 2-year-old boy tumbled from the window of a fifth floor Brooklyn apartment Saturday and appeared headed for certain death until a passerby intervened.

Jack Morton, 35, saw little Lawrence Woods sail out the window and stretched out his arms for the catch. Lawrence hit first on Morton's left shoulder, then dropped to the ground. He apparently escaped injury. Morton suffered a bruised shoulder.

Northwest Sea Passage Found

WASHINGTON (UP)—The western Arctic. Navigators Royal Canadian Navy's Bellot Strait survey group, surveyed the strait and found a 50-foot channel.

The successful transit "assures the first practical deep draft northwest passage," Vice Adm. John M. Will, commander of the U. S. Military Sea Transportation Service, said here. The passage is expected to be open for shipping for about 16 weeks a year, the Navy said.

Led by the Canadian Navy ship Labrador, the passage was forged through the calm but ice-scattered waters of Bellot Strait in northeastern Canada, the Navy said. The American ships were the Coast Guard's Storrs, Bramble and Spar.

The passage was long sought by ship captains as an "escape route" for vessels servicing the new radar warning stations in Thomas S. Pullen, head of the

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent urination, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Urinary Mictus, or Strong Gusty Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritation, which often results in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safe and sure. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

Bearings Cost Up

CANTON, Ohio (UP)—Timken Roller Bearing Co. Saturday announced that it would increase prices of roller bearings by six per cent on Oct. 1. Increased costs for wages and materials were given as reason for the boost. A price hike of similar size was made a year ago.

How to Work in Harmony With Other People

See Page 3, Section 8

Tombstone Dust Riles Beer Lovers

CUSHING, Okla. (UP)—Operators of the Horseshoe Club here have filed for a court injunction against a manufacturer who they allege is spreading tombstone dust in their beer.

In fact, the dust is so thick it jams the jukebox and prevents it from playing, contends tavern owners Cleo Hickman and his wife.

"Somebody is trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill—or an ominous cloud out of a mere puff of dust," countered Chilton Swank, attorney for the Cushing Monument Co.

J. F. LAWRENCE, owner of the monument firm, said he had no idea his dust was causing trouble to suds fanciers. Sterlin N. Grubbs, the Hickmans' lawyer, said he has movies showing the stone dust drifting into the tavern like a snowstorm.

However, the opposing parties have agreed that Lawrence may send up a few more clouds—until he fills four orders for tombstones. Lawrence said after that he will install new equipment that will eliminate the white dust.

Gas Flares on Barbecue, Injures Man

NORWALK — A 31-year-old Norwalk man was burned seriously Saturday when he poured gasoline on a backyard barbecue.

David James Shelf, of 11315 Leffingwell Rd., was taken to Carobli Hospital and transferred to Los Angeles General Hospital. He suffered third degree burns of the body and arms.

Sheriff's deputy Le Roy Perry said Shelf had applied some charcoal starter and tried to light the fire. Then Shelf apparently poured on the gasoline because he thought the charcoal had not been ignited.

Jobless Dad Freed After Gun Charge

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman Saturday gave a suspended jail sentence to a jobless father of five children who pulled a gun when a passerby said his children looked like "dirty dogs."

Robert Wyatt, 46, and his wife, Margie, 31, told the court they harnessed the smaller children to keep them from harm as the family hitchhiked Thursday in Los Angeles. Wyatt said he was bound for Washington to find work.

A passerby called the children names including "dirty dogs" and "leashed animals," and Wyatt pulled the gun. The unidentified passerby fled, called police and Wyatt was booked—reluctantly—by Wilshire Division officers on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Judge Kaufman suspended a 90-day term on the charge Saturday.

Wyatt, a metal plater from Seattle, Wash., said he had been offered a job since the incident. "I lost my head, I guess," he said.

The Salvation Army cared for Mrs. Wyatt and the children while Wyatt was in custody.

U.S. Labor Dept. Urges Women to Take Up Math

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mathematics is for women, the government advises.

In fact, the Labor Department women's bureau is trying to get the girls interested in going into this field to remedy an acute shortage.

"A girl who trains to be a mathematician today has no way of telling what new fields may open up for her as time goes on," the women's bureau noted Saturday in issuing a new pamphlet for high school girls entitled "Is Math in the Stars for You?"

for clever girls
on the campus

cotton
blouses
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reg. 2.95 **1.99**

shirt style blouses make fashion news for fall. choose from our wonderful selection . . . 3/4 or short sleeves, many collar styles, clever detailing, all in easy to care for broadcloth . . . sizes 32 to 38.

NECKWEAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



cloud like
chiffons of
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Phoenix
seamless stockings

smooth bareback sheaths color your leg with sheer perfection. demi-toe micromesh for sandals, no seam with heel and toe for flats, spice . . . american beauty . . . sun beauty.

1.35 pr.

Join Phoenix Hosiery Club . . . the 13th pair is FREE

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top grain
leather
handbags

5.95*

favorites for back to school . . . serviceable, practical . . . and beautiful. You will be delighted with the beautiful detailing, in all the smart new shapes. choose several from our selection . . . for dress . . . for school . . . in the shapes you like best.

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news in fashion silhouettes . . . these celebrated beauties turn their backs to show a world of back-interest . . . belled backs . . . yoke-effects . . . shawl collars, push-up and adjustable sleeves . . . superbly tailored, luxuriously lined, cashmura (10% cashmere 90% wool), solids, grey, natural, red, aqua, black, sizes 8 to 16, also some 100% wool tweeds.

COATS
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



coordinate
skirts and
sweaters
by campus casuals

tone-on-tone
twosome

two-tone heather full fashioned slip-on of lambswool and silk light grey/banker grey, banker grey/light grey, beige/banker brown, banker brown/beige, white/grey, sizes 34 to 40.

8.95

classic skirt of finest monswear flannel, seat lined, short, medium or tall lengths, in light grey, banker grey, beige, banker brown or charcoal, sizes 8 to 18.

7.95

SPORTSWEAR
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



join the circle of good grooming for
back-to-school daintiness with

Kleinert's

On and Off Dress Shields
a must for your glamor, for
regular or short sleeves.

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Confetti Make-Up Cape
dotted nylon tricot, lined with
Krene plastic.

2.95

Pucker Night Caps
pink, blue, white, red, black
with black trim, yellow with
white trim.

1.00

Stay-Right Shields
white only, small, medium,
large

1.75

SANITARY GOODS
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT THE SAME TIME

You cannot afford to take chances
with your health, at any time by
putting off needed dentistry

Long Beach, Sept. 8, 1957—

You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR NEW CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

If you are one of the many thousands of new residents or visitors that are now making California their home this credit offer from Dr. Beauchamp applies to you. "We will either start all of your new work immediately," Dr. Beauchamp says, "or complete any work that you may have had started by your dentist back home on my easiest credit terms." "You don't have to be an established resident to have credit in my California offices," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "you can have all of your work completed at once and pay me later." Join the many people that each day are visiting the dental offices from Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, etc., in fact every State of the Union! I assure you that we shall give you every consideration and try in every way to make your visit pleasant.

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR TEETH RESET IN NEW MODERN MATERIAL

Your plates are fitted to your mouth when they are new and when your tissues change, your dentures should be reset in new material. It has always been my policy to charge only a nominal fee to reset your teeth. My special reset plan saves you money. Come in and let us explain this to you.

"CLOSING OF BITE" DANGEROUS TO PLATE WEARERS

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the danger plate wearers face if their dentures are not adjusted at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. After dental plates have been worn for several years, Dr. Beauchamp said, your gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite. Often your bite changes through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus impairing your hearing. This dentist calls "closing the bite." If you are faced with any dental problem see your dentist. Visit any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you. No appointment needed.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

**FIRST
Small Credit
PAYMENT**

AFTER
OCT. 21ST

Start your first small credit payment after OCT. 21ST. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES YOU NEED AT ONCE AND PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

DR. BEAUCHAMP
WELCOMES YOUR
CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

**1 DAY
PLATE SERVICE**

When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY provided you come to the office before 10 A.M. any day except Saturday. This service is exclusive, in fact every State of the Union! I assure you that we shall give you every consideration and try in every way to make your visit pleasant.



DR. BEAUCHAMP
PRONOUNCED "BEACHAM"
CREDIT DENTISTRY

Between 4th and 5th Streets
NO APPOINTMENT 438 PINE AVE.
NECESSARY • GROUND FLOOR • FREE PARKING
HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



**Save
money
on my
low
prices!**

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my offices, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

**FILLINGS
CROWNS
INLAYS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
X-RAY**

LOW PRICES GIVEN IN ADVANCE
HEmlock 5-0240

Knowland Heckled at GOP Meet

MODESTO (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland, (R-Calif.), on a speaking tour which most observers believe is a prelude to his candidacy for governor, ran into some heckling Saturday.

Knowland was addressing an enthusiastic crowd of 300 at a picnic sponsored by local Republicans in this San Joaquin Valley farming center.

Just across the Tuolumne River was a row of homes. Knowland's voice, without benefit of loudspeakers, was booming across the river to where residents were washing their cars and doing other Saturday chores.

HE REITERATED his advocacy of right-to-work laws, asserted he wasn't going to be intimidated by labor leaders, opposed federal aid to education, and locked a blast against the Soviet Union.

After each rally the crowd applauded. Then from across the river came the honking of freshly scrubbed cars and shouts of: "Aaaa, shut up."

Knowland paid no attention. He left here by car for a dinner speech in San Francisco.

Area Safety Drive Joined by Hundreds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hundreds of volunteers will start a campaign next Tuesday to reduce traffic accidents on Hillside and Canyon Sts.

Mothers and children will carry banners urging drivers to be careful. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls will hand pamphlets and bumper strips to motorists at intersections.

Business firms in Westwood Village and Brentwood will have safety window displays. Policemen will give safety and first-aid demonstrations. A mock funeral of a traffic victim, with flowers, will be conducted in the Brentwood-San Vicente business district.

The campaign, sponsored by the Federation of Hillside and Canyon Assns., grew out of a program of mothers in Rosemead Valley. Through a relay system of phone calls from house to house, they warned neighbors when a spender or careless driver was seen starting through the canyon on Rosemead Road.

Boy, 11, Hurt in Torrance Auto Mishap

TORRANCE—An 11-year-old Torrance boy was injured Saturday night when an automobile driven by his father was struck broadside and overturned.

Tommy Hayes, 16908 Casimir Ave., was admitted to Harbor General Hospital with a possible concussion and internal injuries. His father, Richard, was treated for minor injuries.

Police said the Hayes car, making a left turn from 174th St. into Casimir Ave., was struck by an automobile driven by Ronald Beverlin, 23, of 2115 Huntington Ln., Redondo Beach.

U.S. Envoy Talks of Weather at Irish Lion's Club

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—U. S. ambassador Scott McLeod made his first public speech in Ireland Saturday and talked about the weather.

Speaking to the local Lions Club he said:

"The tendency of the Irish people to speak ill of the Irish weather and to apologize for it is a bad habit. Psychologically, it is a disservice to the nation." McLeod said this hurt the tourist trade and suggested "your country should be advertised as Ireland the land of perpetual sunshine."

McLeod began his ambassadorial job July 17.

Drowning Victim's Body Hunted by Plane, Boat

An air and sea search has failed to locate the body of a Huntington Beach man who drowned Friday when a small boat capsized seven miles off the Long Beach Harbor entrance.

The victim, Johnny Lee Rorabaugh, 17181 Ash St., drowned trying to swim to another boat after his 14-foot outboard motor capsized in choppy water near Horseshoe Kelp. His companion, Frank Funaro, 60, 320 14th St., Huntington Beach, was rescued.

A Coast Guard cutter, an 83-foot patrol boat and a Navy helicopter reported they failed to find any trace of the body.



FIREMAN FLEES FLAMES

Firefighter David Butchart runs for his life from wind-whipped flames of a brush fire raging out of control Saturday in San Diego County. The blaze has blackened 4,000 acres about 28 miles northeast of San Diego.—(AP Photo)

Westminster Man Held in Wife Beating

WESTMINSTER (AP)—Bail of \$50,000 was set Saturday on a husky carpenter who reportedly threatened to kill his wife when he is released from jail.

The Orange County sheriff's office said Roland Berry, 34, almost killed his wife Friday night when he beat and kicked her unconscious.

Deputies summoned by frantic neighbors said they found Berry standing over his fallen wife, Clara, 33, kicking her in the face when they arrived. She was taken to the hospital in critical condition.

Officers reported that when Mrs. Berry tried to flee, her husband grabbed their 19-month-old daughter by the hair and threatened to dash her against the ground unless his wife remained for further beating.

The only explanation the officers said Berry gave them for the savage beating was that he came home and found his wife had been drinking.

Shoe Factory Burns, Town Loses Income

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A million-dollar fire thrust economic disaster upon this little water-shy community Saturday, putting more than 200 persons out of work and causing Mayor Ross Seddens to reflect sadly, "we're in a bad way."

The three-story brick plant of the P. Sullivan Shoe Co., only major industry in the town, burned out of control as volunteer firemen from a half-dozen southern Ohio towns arrived, some from more than 20 miles. With no hope of saving it, the volunteers used precious water instead to prevent spread of flames to nearby residences.

The shoe factory, owned by the family of Arthur Sullivan of Cincinnati, employed 209 persons "at least 40 per cent of them elderly and many of them—mostly women—over 65 years old," Mayor Seddens said.

Budapest Police Seize 659 Girls

VIENNA (AP)—The Budapest newspaper Betfői Hírek carries a police report on juvenile delinquency saying they arrested 659 Hungarian girls under age 18 in the first six months this year and 538 were accused of prostitution. The youngest was 12. The report says 147 were suffering from venereal diseases.

'Bess' Hits Japan, 7 Are Killed

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Bess slashed southwestern Japan Saturday, killing seven persons. Thirteen persons were reported missing and damage was heavy. However, weather authorities said that the second typhoon of the season had lost much of its initial punch and would blow itself out by nightfall.

The Central Meteorological Observatory reported at 2 p. m. that the 115 miles an hour winds had slowed down to less than 70 miles an hour. She swept across Japan's inland sea toward the main island of Honshu.

The storm caused torrential rains in Kyushu. One region of Oita prefecture reported 28 inches, the heaviest rainfall in its history.

Maneuvers of NATO to Test Air Defense

PARIS (AP)—Combined military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will take part in Operation Counterpunch to test western air defenses late this month, it was announced today.

NATO officials said the exercise, running from Sept. 19 to 22, will test the radar early warning systems of Belgium, France, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Aerial, naval and ground exercises will be held simultaneously.

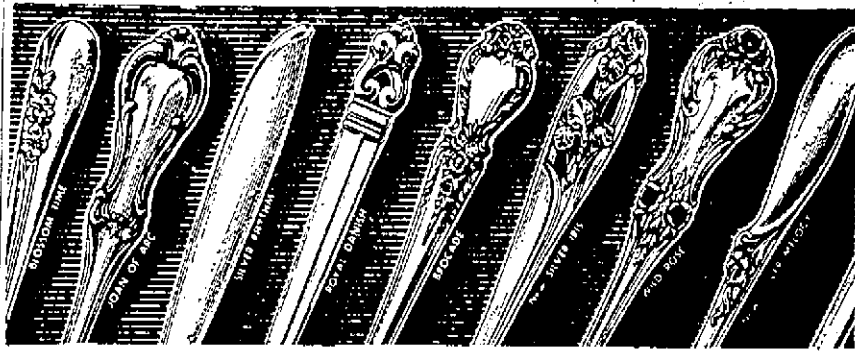
IT'S NO WONDER so many folks use Classified Ads again and again. They get action! Dial ME 2-5953

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE
See Page 3, Section 8

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

trades your old flatware
for new sterling silver place
settings by International



Special event Sept. 8th to 28th
You get 1.50 credit for each old piece
Your Old Flatware May Be Worth More
Today Than You Paid for It

If you ever wanted fine family silver, this is the time to start or complete your service. Decide now how many place settings you want. Bring in your old plate or stainless steel flatware... matched or mismatched pieces in any condition! You may trade up to five pieces of old flatware at \$1.50 ea. for each new 5-pc. place setting purchased in precious International Sterling. New purchases restricted to 5-pc. place setting units only. Prices shown are for Prelude, Joan of Arc, Wild Rose... comparable prices on other patterns.

	Regularly	With Trade	You Save
5-pc. place setting (1 ea. teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork, soup or dessert spoon)	30.00	22.50	7.50
20-pc. service for 4 (5-pc. place settings)	120.00	90.00	30.00
40-pc. service for 8 (Eight 5-pc. place settings)	240.00	180.00	60.00
60-pc. service for 12 (Twelve 5-pc. place settings)	360.00	270.00	90.00

Also available by using Buffums' Silver Club Plan. No Down Payment! No interest or Carrying Charge! Only \$5 a month up to \$120—Only \$7.50 a month up to \$180—Only \$10 a month up to \$240.

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

U.S. Remains Cautious on Missile Race

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Defense Department experts are working on two types of 1,500-mile ballistic missiles—offensive and defensive—to counter Russia's forthcoming intercontinental rocket.

But department sources said Saturday there is no disposition to embark on a "crash" program for either weapon because American officials still are not convinced by intelligence reports that the United States trails Russia in missile development.

The weapons are among several pointed at matching or surpassing whatever Russia produces. The Russians announced two weeks ago that they had successfully fired a long-range missile. Other sources said they also were successfully testing intermediate range (1,500-mile) missiles.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles E. Wilson has three experts hammering out plans for the most effective IRBM, or 1,500-mile-range missile. They are William M. Holaday, Maj. Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of the air force ballistic missile division, and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the army ballistic missile agency. Their job is to decide, on Wilson's orders, whether this country should produce the Army's Jupiter missile, the Air Force's Thor, or a combination of both. Wilson wants their recommendations soon so he can end the long-standing inter-service dispute over the two missiles before he leaves office late this month or early in October.

LONDON (U.P.)—Soviet Marshal Konstantin A. Vershinin said Saturday night that western Europe and large U. S. metropolitan areas are particularly vulnerable to the newly announced Soviet rocket missile. "The United States now has no military superiority," the commander of the Soviet air force declared in a statement broadcast by Moscow Radio in its Italian-language service.

Mutilating of Negro Told by KKK Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.) — Two Ku Klux Klansmen confessed Saturday that they and four others did a cruel job of butchery, using razor blades and turpentine, on a feeble-minded Negro they chose at random "to scare hell out of." They said they went out looking for the first Negro they could find after a Klan meeting. They dragged back a Negro named Judge Aaron to their little black meeting house with a dirt floor and there, by lamp light, emasculated him "100 per cent."

THREE KLANSMEN in all were held, including the "exalted cyclops" of a local "Klavern," one of the many loosely organized Klan chapters that have sprung up in the South since school integration began.

The "cyclops," Joe P. Pritchett, 31, according to the statements of the other two, wore a robe with gaudy red trim at the time Aaron was seized and mutilated.

Pritchett, who refused to make a statement, John N. Griffin, 38, and William J. Miller, 28, all were held under \$5,000 bail on a charge of mayhem. The crime carries up to 20 years imprisonment in Alabama.

Aaron is in fair condition at the Veterans Administration Hospital where he was taken after police found him in agony by a roadside early last Tuesday.

POLICE were seeking three other klansmen, who had not been publicly identified, for the fiendish attack on the 34-year-old part-time painter whose only offense was his color. His family said Aaron had been treated at a mental hospital and had the mind of a four-year-old.

Officers raided the one-room, concrete block Klan meeting house and found black hoods, a Bible and stacks of literature printed for the White Citizens Council, a pro-segregation group.

Tapei Embassy Reopens Monday

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.)—The Stars and Stripes will be raised again today over the remodeled U.S. Embassy building which was sacked by Chinese mobs in the May 24 riots.

During rehabilitation of the embassy, the staff has been functioning at the U.S. Navy Medical Research Unit building in downtown Taipei. The embassy was damaged badly during the riots which followed the acquittal of an American soldier on trial for the slaying of a Chinese man.

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Lakewood Center

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9.88

Alabaster, modern ceramic smoke glass, polished brass. ALL WITH SHADES.

DECORATOR LAMPS

24.98-34.98 values

12.88

Modern, traditional and provincial. Some imports.

FLOOR LAMPS

14.98-29.98 values

9.88-14.88

T.V. PLANTERS

4.98 value

2.99

LAMP SHADES

2.98-7.98 values

1.99

MIRRORS

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

26.98-69.98 value

16.88-39.88

Heavy plate glass with bevel edge, sizes 28x38, 30x40, 30x54, or choose from a variety of charming framed styles in maple, gold, mahogany.

DOOR MIRRORS

14.98-23.98 value

6.88-9.88

Heavy crystal glass in 16x68 to 24x68 all "as is".

PICTURES

FRAMED PICTURES

3.98-9.98 values

99c-2.99

Wide selection of frames and subjects.

DECORATOR PICTURES

14.98-29.98 values

3.99-12.99

Some panels, tiles, and orientals in group.

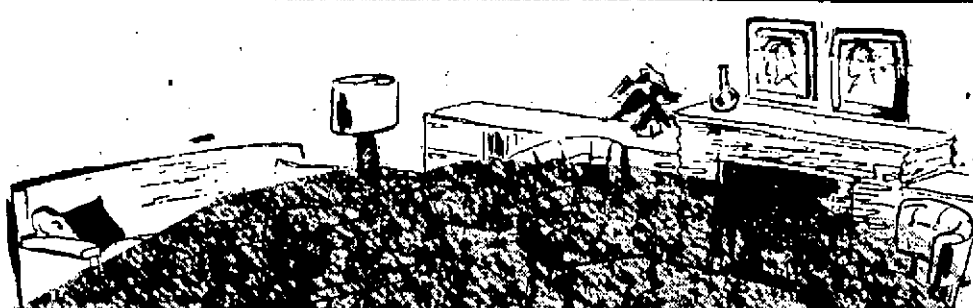
ACCESSORIES

Mirrors, clocks, scones, planters, mirror/planter combinations.

12.00-67.50 values

5.00-47.50

Lamps, Fourth Floor



all

NYLON

broadloom

at May Co. only at this low price

11.99 value

8.99 sq. yd.

Sparkling colors in a tight looped textured beauty broadloom. Nothing, but nothing, has equalled the wear of 100% nylon — 15-carpet denier, virgin nylon that is, as in this May Co. special buy. Here is a broadloom for hard-wear areas, no matter how much traffic... cleaning is so easy... upkeep so simple... beauty so lasting. The colors are: ivory, sandalwood, eumine, sage, sable. *2 weeks del.



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100%

NYLON

scatters

BY MONARCH

21x33
SPECIALLY
PRICED

3.99

All the magic that only 100% nylon can make possible... wear beyond belief, lasting beauty, ease of maintenance... most stains wipe off with a damp sponge. Choose from blue, pink, rose, yellow, light blue, aqua or white.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

24" round	2.99
24x40	5.99
27x50	8.99
27" contour	4.50
Lids	1.99

May Co. Rugs—Fourth Floor

BUTLER BROTHERS

join the campus rush to Butler's

Win a New FORD THUNDERBIRD



Enter as often
as you like!

Entry Blanks available in Every Department at Butler Brothers! Nothing to Write . . . Nothing to Buy . . . Just Deposit Your Name & Address in the Ballot Box . . . Winner Need Not Be Present at Drawing. This Contest is inclusive for Butler Brothers' stores in Alhambra, Lakewood, Van Nuys, Ontario, San Francisco, Seattle and Butte, Montana. Contest closes Sept. 19th.

PLUS 79 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

Winners of first 10 prizes also receive a full refund of price of all purchases made while contest is in force.



Bulky Knit Slip-on Sweater

New bulky style in 75% Lambswool blended with 25% Orlon is a campus favorite. Styled with long sleeves and square neckline in solid shades of Grey, Brown or Tan.

Men's S, M, L

8.95

Men's Lambswool-Orlon Bulky Coat Sweater, S, M, L . . . 9.95



Printed Flannel Shirt

Bright fastcolor plaids printed on heavy cotton flannel that washes and wears well. Convertible collar styling with rayon satin lined yoke, long sleeves. Choice of colors.

Men's S, M, L, XL

Compare at 2.98

1.98



New Long Sleeve Sportshirts

Big Men On Campus really go for Butler's sportshirts! Take your pick from Ivy League styles in stripes or smart small plaids, bright solid color washable corduroys or new woven plaids by Dan River that drip dry with little ironing required. Wide selection of attractive colors for Fall . . . all at one popular price . . . for Back to School. MEN'S SIZES S, M, L, XL

2.98 each

Men's sizes S, M, L, XL
3.98 Elsewhere

CHARGE IT ON BUTLER'S CONTINUOUS ACCOUNT — NO MONEY DOWN

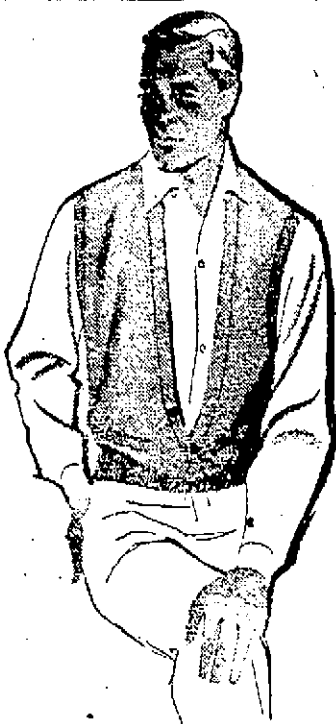


Men's Wool Surcoat

Finger-tip length coat in choice of solid color all wool fabric or popular Ivy League striped wool. Styled with knit collar and cuffs, convenient slash pockets, warm quilted lining.

Men's sizes 36-46
15.95 Elsewhere

13.95



Sleeveless Sweater Vest

100% Lambswool fine gauge knit sleeveless sweater vest has smart shadow stripe outlining twin welt pockets, armholes and waist. 3-leather button closing. Heather Grey or Tan.

Men's S, M, L
6.98 Elsewhere

5.98



Men's Better Sportshirts

Meticulously tailored, fine quality long sleeve sportshirts feature the new embroidered fabric front to contrast with solid color convertible collar, back and sleeves. Now Fall shades.

Men's S, M, L, XL
5.98 Elsewhere

4.98

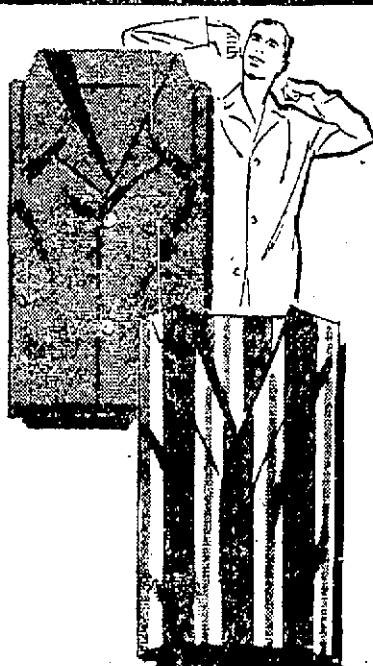


Men's Suede Leather Jacket

Fine quality, soft suede leather pocket with knit collar, cuffs and bottom, zip front and slash pockets. Fully rayon lined. Choose Sand, Rust, Brown, Navy or Charcoal in men's sizes 36 to 46.

Reg. 14.95

13.88



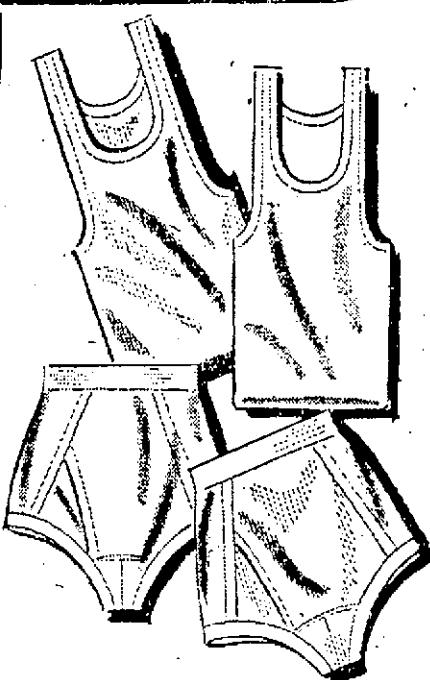
Men's Cotton Pajamas

BROADCLOTH
Coat or Middy style in Sanforized, fastcolor stripes and solid colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

2.98

Reg. 3.69

3.28



Cotton Knit Underwear

DURENE COTTON
Briefs with elastic waist in sizes 30-42. Double crotch. Undershirts in sleeveless style, sizes 36-46. White only.

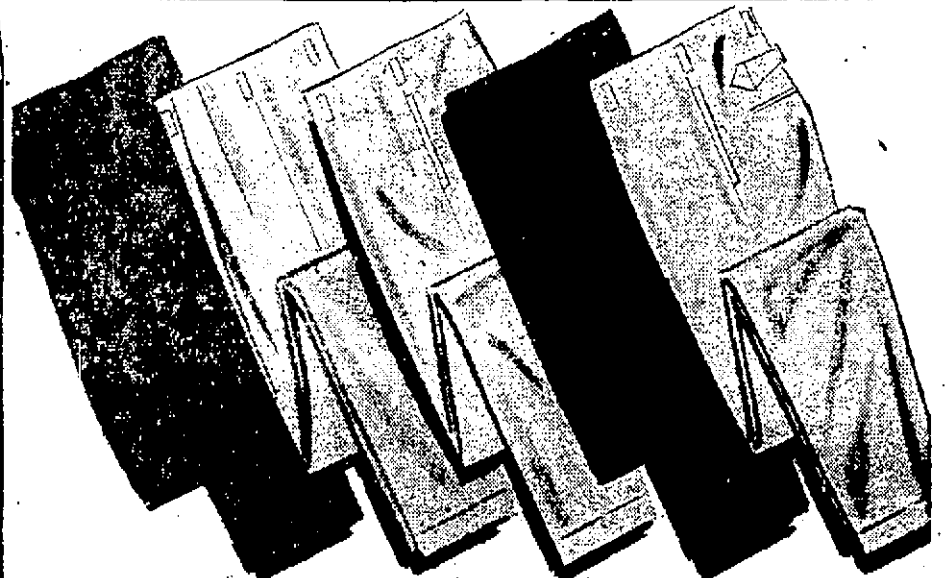
Reg. 85c ea.

69c

COMBED COTTON
Briefs with double crotch, elastic waist, sizes 30-42. Undershirts of soft white cotton knit in sizes 36-46.

Reg. 65c ea.

49c



Men's All Wool Flannel Slacks

Tailored with ample front pleats and comfortable continuous waistband in sizes 28-44. Solid shades for Fall.

9.98

Men's Wool-Nylon Slacks

80% Virgin Wool blended with 20% Nylon in smart gabardine weave. Front pleats and continuous waistband in sizes 28-44.

9.98

Men's Heather Denim Slacks

Sanforized cotton denim slacks with front pleats, continuous waistband in sizes 28-44. Blue, Wheat or Birch.

3.49

Men's Ivy League Twill Slacks

Sanforized cotton twill in Grey, Tan or Black, made with Ivy League strap back and tapered legs. Sizes 28-36.

3.98

Men's Ivy League Sheen Slacks

Dansheen combed cotton Ivy League style slacks in Tan, Black or Grey, Sanforized and washable. Waist sizes 28-36.

4.98

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Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M. Phone MEtcaif 3-8101

GOP Chief Lashes Demo Solons

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI)—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn said Saturday the Democratic-dominated session of Congress which just ended "will have to go down in history as 'the bogus 85th Congress.'"

Alcorn said that throughout the session the Democrats sought to deceive the people as to what was being accomplished.

He listed his criticisms in a speech at a statewide rally and workshop of Michigan Republicans, saying:

"The dismal record of the Democrat bogus 85th Congress spotlights again the urgent need for a Republican Congress to carry out the Republican-Eisenhower program that was so overwhelmingly endorsed by the American people in the 1936 election."

"THE RECORD is clear that Congress, under Democrat leadership, not only blocked or rejected most of the Republican program but enacted little of the grandiose and expensive program promised the voters in the 1936 Democrat platform."

In accusing the Democrats of a bogus performance, Alcorn said:

"They talked economy but they increased some major appropriations and spending authorizations far beyond what the President had asked and in other cases they voted for costly programs he had not even requested."

"They approved a pay raise for postal and classified (Civil Service) workers which would cost \$50 million dollars a year. But they provided no increase in postal rates, no new sources of revenue with which to meet this huge addition to the budget. This was callous politics of the worst order, with the postal worker as the pawn."

"A STRENGTHENED (civil rights) bill was finally approved—but only because Republicans

lined up almost solidly for such a measure while many Democrats worked to dilute and delay the legislation."

The GOP chairman said the civil rights bill was "a considerably weaker piece of legislation than the one the President had recommended" and added:

"This is in great part directly

attributable to the fact that many self-styled Democrat liberals ran out on the Negroes of America."

In this connection he listed Democrats Sens. Kennedy (Mass.), Morse (Ore.), Mag-Senate bill in this form, he said, nuson (Wash.), Mansfield (Mont.), O'Mahoney (Wyo.) and Reuther, self-styled friend of the common man and self-proclaimed

Alcorn also said the Senate

civil rights bill these Democrats helped to pass carried a "self-defeating jury trial amendment" to protect those accused of violating civil rights injunctions. Among those defending the Senate bill in this form, he said, "was none other than Walter Murray (Mont.)."

577-Lb. Turtle Rips Nets, Caught

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese fishermen probably will treat a captured 577-pound turtle to a gallon of rice wine and set him free though he ruined their nets. The big tortoise, his back encrusted with oyster shells, was captured at Omori Beach by 10 men after he had done \$730 damage to the nets. Ueno Zoo agrees to accept the turtle as a gift. So he probably will be freed after a time-honored ceremony which includes dousing him with sake.

Brown to Win, Top Demo Says

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—South California's Democratic chairman said Saturday that a Knowland-Knight struggle for the governorship will mean a Democratic victory — and that to announce he will run for governor, in view of the results in Wisconsin."

William H. Rosenthal, Southern California chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, said he is "almost certain" Democrat Brown will an-

nounce at the committee's San Francisco meeting Sept. 20-21 whether he'll run for governor. Rosenthal said that in a letter to Brown "I intimated that this was an opportune time for him to announce he will run for governor, in view of the results in Wisconsin."

Besides the election of a Democratic senator there, Rosenthal said, he wrote Brown that a "contest between Sen.

Knowland (R-Calif.) and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight on the Republican ticket "will result in victory for the Democratic nominee." Knowland is expected to announce his candidacy.

Rosenthal said Brown wrote in reply:

"I agree with you in every particular. You may expect a definite reply from me within a very short time."

air-conditioned shopping . . . monday 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thursday, friday, 12:30 to 9:30



hand smocked floral fantasy by gotham

An exquisite collection of Gotham's most appealing and feminine sleepwear . . . replete with delicate hand smocking and strewn with pastel posies . . . a double layer of sheerest nylon over 30-denier opaque nylon tricot . . . and trimmed with ruffly lace edging. In white on yellow, white on white, white on pink, white on blue.

Waltz gown, sizes 32-38 **14.95**

Not sketched. Matching peignoir S-M-L **16.95**

Long gown, sizes S-M-L **16.95**

Nire Cap **2.50**

Baby Doll **12.95**

Bed Jacket **10.95**

Lingerie—First Floor
May Co. Lakewood



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In California add 4% sales tax; add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. P-7-9-5-57

V.M. Molotov in Mongolia for New Job

LONDON (UPI)—V. M. Molotov arrived in Ulan Bator Saturday and presented his credentials as the new Soviet ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

The arrival of the fallen Soviet leader received only brief notice in Peiping and Moscow radio broadcasts.

Moscow Radio devoted only 44 words to report Molotov's arrival in the remote Asian country that became the first Soviet satellite in 1924.

MOLOTOV, Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov were demoted in June for anti-party activities. All were given obscure jobs far from Moscow.

The communique from Tass, and a Peiping broadcast made no mention of Molotov's former jobs as premier or foreign minister.

The Tass announcement said: "The new Soviet ambassador to Mongolia, V. M. Molotov, this afternoon presented his credentials to the president of the presidium of Mongolian Great People's Khural, Molotov and his wife arrived from Moscow this morning by plane."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
All States Picnic, Bixby Park, All Day.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota State Society, 330 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana State Society, 551 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, Bixby Park, Noon.
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New York, N. J. State Societies, Bixby Park, 5 p.m.
Oregon - Washington State Societies, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.
Texas State Societies, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
All States Bus to Ice Follies leaves Ocean Blvd. at Pine Ave. at 11 a.m.

"french secret" panty.

as translated by olga

6.95

A mere whisp of a girdle . . . with an amazing amount of slenderizing power. So ideal for active sportswear . . . under capris, shorts. The cut down waistline allows lots of motion, and the crossing nylon power net gives added tummy support. Sizes S-M-L.

Available as girdle.....**5.95**

May Co. Lakewood
Corsets & Bras—Second Floor



dark cottons
crisp as a
fall morning

6.99

Bea Young translates practical drip-dry cotton into a dress to wear to town . . . to the office . . . even on the campus. Shown, scoop-necked dress with a parade of buttons from neck to hem, a self-belt and a generous amount of soft unpressed pleats. Sizes 10-20 and 14½-24½. Black with gold thread.

May Co. Lakewood
Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH JOY STEVENS

• blouses by the closet full
• for every hour of every busy day

You'll be wearing a Joy Stevens blouse every where you go this fall, for every occasion, every mood. Versatile fashions to mix or match with everything.

visit our department and register for your
FREE JOY STEVENS BLOUSE
drawing date, September 26

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Ektachrome
Anscochrome

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ONE DAY
SERVICE



HOME-GROWN EXHIBIT

Gail Perrenoud, 13-year-old Pomona entry for queen of the Los Angeles County Fair, poses with locally grown pineapple. One family farm booth will feature more than 100 unusual specimens of fruits and vegetables. The 17-day exposition runs Sept. 13-29. See today's Southland magazine for a special article on the fair.

FORCED TO BUY TICKETS

Russians Look Over British Air Display

LONDON (UPI)—A group of Russians Saturday paid their way into Britain's biggest air show to which they had not been invited officially. At nearby Farnborough the Russians bought five shilling (70 cent) tickets along with 100,000 Britons to inspect such things as jet engines and the Thunderbirds. Britain's ground-to-air anti-aircraft missile. The Russians saw nothing secret. Hosts to the annual show, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, sent no invitations to the Russians this year. Officials said they invite only countries with whom they are allowed to do business.

LAST YEAR THE Russians were officially invited because the British government specifically asked the airplane builders to invite them. S. K. Taumensky, senior engineer from one of the U.S.S.R.'s biggest aviation factories, flew from Moscow especially for the show. He appeared unusually interested in the De Havilland Gyron engine—the 25,000-pound thrust turbojet intended to power the Hawker private venture strike aircraft. Britain's ministry of supply earlier this year withdrew its support from the Gyron because there was no officially sponsored aircraft project that needed such a powerful engine.

Cockroach Fuss Leads to Slaying

RENO (UPI)—A cement finisher faces murder charges for what Police Chief T. R. Berrum describes as a "senseless killing" over a cockroach.

Berrum said George Alfred Golden, 46, shot and killed a 45-year-old ear washer, Robert T. Hildreth, before dawn Saturday because Hildreth restrained Golden from squashing a cockroach creeping on the bar while they drank. Berrum said they became involved a quarrel whether cockroaches in Oakland, Calif., the former home of both men, were larger. When Hildreth drew a pocket knife the bartender threw them out.

Golden apparently went to his nearby hotel room for his .38 caliber Colt revolver. He returned up the street and shot Hildreth before five witnesses while the ear washer conversed with a friend in a bar doorway. Berrum said Golden had gone berserk and was smashing the hotel's windows when arrested minutes later.

THEY'RE OPTIONAL

New Boundaries Set for Schools

New optional junior and senior high school subdistrict areas have been designated by Long Beach Board of Education in an area formerly part of the Hamilton Junior High and Jordan High School districts.

Boundary lines of the optional territory: Starting at Poppy and Orizaba, south on Orizaba to the extension of Janice, east to Obispo, south on Obispo to the extension of Hungerford, east to Downey, north on Downey to Poppy, east on Poppy to Lakewood and west on Poppy to the starting point.

HOW TO GAIN SELF-CONFIDENCE

See Page 3, Section 1

Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them

DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

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ON CREDIT
Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment
2 YEARS TO PAY
446 PINE AVE.

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for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

SHOP DOWNTOWN MON. AND FRI. FROM 9:30 TO 9 P. M. IN AIR - CONDITIONED COMFORT

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Grandma, mother, daughter and now the grandchildren

go back to school with this term's smartest togs...from Penney's!

elasticized to perfect fit her!

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY!

PENNEY'S NO-IRON FROSTED PLISSES

Penney's knows a bargain's no bargain unless it fits! Soaps prices on lace-frosted cotton plisses, elasticized through waist and back to tailor-fit. Sizes 4 to 14.

66c

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Penney's prices are low yet quality's the best. Mom! Just look... famous Dan River Wrinkle-shed cottons, newest styling, top-notch tailoring! Machine washable.

\$2 and \$3

3 to 6x 7 to 14

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

elastic cuffs keep 'em up!

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY!

And Penney's keeps the price down on **TRIPLE CUFF ACTION SOCKS**

3 for \$1

How can Penney do it? Penney's buys for 1700 stores—enough socks to comfort over a million pretty ankles! We're thrifty, we pay cash... and turn the savings over to you! Stock up on these fine absorbent cotton socks now.

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S CORDUROY! WARM AND WASHABLE!

Colorful, warm, rugged and fully machine washable, for the no-fuss care that's so important to Mom! All the fine Penney style features a boy likes. Long sleeves. Assorted colors.

1.44

sizes 4 to 16

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S VALUE PACKED COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS!

Penney's puts the patterns, fabric and style boys go for in these sport shirts! Warm, cotton flannel, printed in smart plaids. Sanforized! Machine washable.

\$1

sizes 4 to 18

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

VAT-DYED! SANFORIZED!

Penney's own heavy duty Army Twill... at huge savings!

September PREMIUM BUY!

BOYS' 8 1/2-Oz. ARMY TWILL KHAKI PANTS \$2

Now cut over Penney's new, "slimmer" patterns for the look he likes! Full 8 1/2-ounce khaki cotton twills, built to take his most action-packed day in stride! Fully machine washable. Perfect for military schools. Sizes 6 to 16.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Prove it yourself... IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!



BOYS' DURABLE COLORFUL SOCKS!

3 for 1.17

sizes 6 to 10

An exceptional Penney value! Fine combed and mercerized cotton knits, nylon-reinforced where it really counts... at the heels and toes! Top patterns and colors, too!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



CLOSE-OUTS! MEN'S-BOYS' OXFORDS

\$5

Terrific close-out values in men's and boys' better quality dress shoes. Styles that will be ideal for school wear. Included are leather, crepe and composition soles. Several styles to choose from. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR



BOYS' STURDY BLUCHER STYLE SCHOOL OXFORDS

Three-sole stitchdown construction with heavy duck midsole for flexibility! Lightweight leather resists scuffing. Jar-absorbing rubber sole! A terrific value buy!

\$3

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 8 1/2 to 12

STREET FLOOR



SPECIAL PURCHASE GIRLS' SCHOOL STRAPS

\$3

Sturdy strap style school shoes for girls at a very special purchase price! Constructed for active little feet with styling to please any little girl. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in B and C widths.

STREET FLOOR



GIRLS' COTTON RAYON LONGWEAR BRIEFS.

3 for \$1

Back-to-School special! Lace-luxurious cotton rayon blend briefs... gently elasticized, no-gap leg! Light and durable! Machine wash in lukewarm water. Sizes 4 to 16.

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE" FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Surprise Surrender by Rebels

ALGIERS (UP) — Twenty-one Algerian rebels surrendered Saturday to French Foreign Legion paratroops near the Tunisian border.

It was the first such surrender in the nearly three years of the Algerian rebellion. Rebel units usually fight to their death rather than surrender.

French authorities in Algiers announced Saturday night that the hand gave up after it was spotted by the Legionnaires and one of its 22 members was killed in a flurry of shots.

The French said the men were heading into the protection of Tunisian territory when spotted. The surrender took place about 10 miles south of Tebessa, about 10 miles from the Tunisian border.

EARLIER THIS week French authorities in Paris announced that a rebel chief named Bel-lounis had turned himself and 500 of his followers over to the French command because the National Liberation Front had declared merciless war on followers of his National Algerian Movement. The report said Bel-lounis' men now are fighting with the French army.

Military authorities also reported that a 150-man rebel band trapped an army column in the Kabylie mountains and killed 12 French soldiers.

Chinese Execute Three Leaders of Student Riots

PEIPING (UP)—Chinese newspapers announced Saturday the execution of three ringleaders of students' riots last June in Hanyang, Central China.

The sentences were reported read out before a crowd of 10,000 persons Friday and executed immediately.

The three were the deputy principal of a Hanyang school, another teacher, and a local democratic party leader.

Cites Guam Progress

GUAM (UP)—It is only a matter of time until Guam will have a delegate in Congress on a resident commissioner, Secretary of Interior Seaton said here during a tour of American possessions and trust territories. He said Guam had made great economic and political progress since 1950.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Money	31 In	41 Profit
2 Gain	32 Prosper	42 Goals
3 Quick	33 Are	43 H
4 Slow	34 Place	44 In
5 Drive	35 Ill	45 A
6 Move	36 For	46 Expenditures
7 Follow	37 Possible	47 Money
8 Home	38 Danger	48 Which
9 Hard	39 Same	49 Things
10 Sensible	40 Plan	50 Aren't
11 Get	41 Help	51 Evening's
12 There's	42 Do	52 Hurry
13 Path	43 Focus	53 Alone
14 Interest	44 Improving	54 Good
15 Down	45 To	55 Today
16 Oil	46 Yourself	56 Today
17 Daytime's	47 On	57 The
18 To	48 And	58 Now
19 Can	49 Of	59 Watch
20 Fine	50 H	60 Picture
21 You	51 Accidents	61 Are
22 Bring	52 Regard	62 Today
23 Do	53 You'll	63 Exactly
24 May	54 Right	64 Right
25 Allure	55 To	65 Yours
26 Slight	56 Today	66 Traffic
27 Worthwhile	57 Finances	67 Trip
28 Info	58 Enjoy	68 For
29 Your	59 Upstairs	69 Yourself
30 Toward	60 Be	90 Romance

Good Adverse Neutral

3 New Super Ships Slated by AP Lines

SAN PEDRO — American President Lines has announced that it will add to its fleet three super ships — two cargo-passenger vessels and a multi-million-dollar Orient trade liner.

Bids for the two combination ships will be received Sept. 30. Construction of the \$14,000,000 vessels will begin in December, according to APL President George Killian.

The ships will carry 12 passengers, have a speed of 20 knots and an overall length of 564 feet. Up-to-date construction features will include facilities to carry refrigerated liquid cargo.

BOTH THE cargo-liners are expected to go into service in January, 1960.

President Lines is proceeding with the design and plans for a super-passenger line for the California-to-Orient trade as a part of its \$325,000,000 construction program.

The new building program, Killian explained, was started because of a need for a strong American freight service to and from the strategic areas on the APL round-world route.

Later this month by a sister ship carrying a second contingent of Russian officials.

Pioneering Soviet Jet Returns to Homeland

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J. (UP) — The first Soviet jet airliner ever to enter the United States left for home Saturday.

The plane's first stop on the return trip was Goose Bay, Labrador where an American radioman and navigator left the big passenger liner.

A spokesman here said the plane would probably retrace the route it followed in coming here, landing again at Prestwick, Scotland, before finishing the trip to Russia.

The jet, which drew scores of sightseers and Air Force officers while displayed here, departed at 6:30 a.m. The American officers on board helped guide the jet through the maze of air traffic patterns and procedures as they did on its flight in.

The TU104 is the first Soviet jet liner ever to journey to this country. It will be followed

HOW TO COMMUNICATE IDEAS CLEARLY

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

- eyes examined
- glasses fitted

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air conditioned, shop monday 9:30 to 9:30

MAX CO.

LAKEWOOD.

new sterling for old flatware

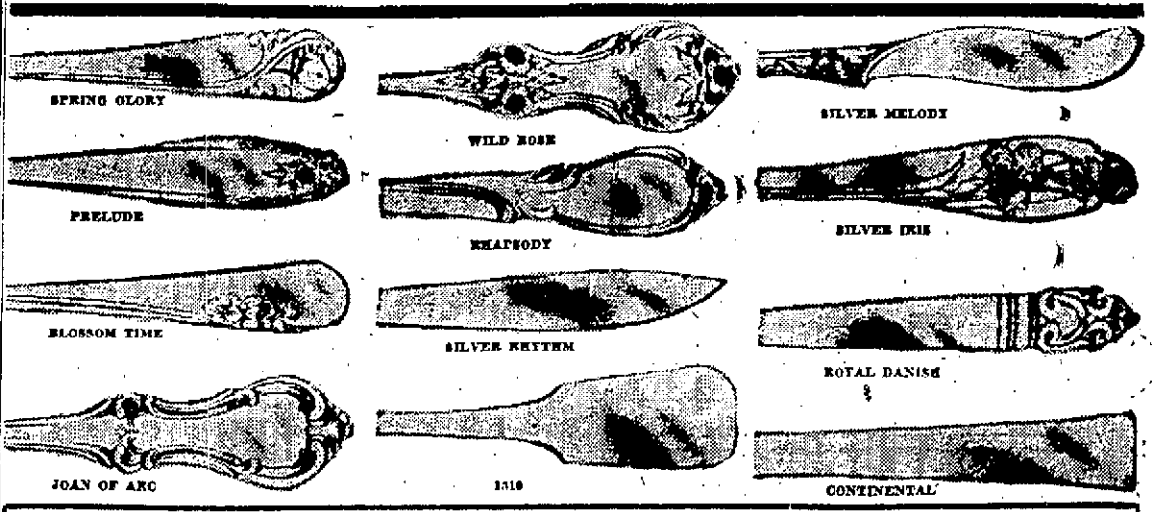
INTERNATIONAL STERLING'S GIGANTIC TRADE-IN SALE

- Trade up to 5 pcs. of flatware and get 1.50 allowance each toward any 5-pc. place setting
- The more you trade and buy . . . the more you save
- Trade in any old knives, forks and spoons, regardless of condition . . . in silver, stainless or any other tableware

Unbelievable but true . . . and you can choose any of 12 lovely patterns . . . buy on May Co.'s Silver Club Plan . . . only 35c per week per place setting . . . with NO down payment or carrying charge. Each place setting includes 1 knife, 1 fork, 1 salad fork, 1 tea-spoon, 1 hollow handle spreader.

you save 7.50	you save 30.00	you save 60.00	you save 90.00
TRADE 3 FOR 5. Any 5 pieces for a 5-pc. place setting.	TRADE 20 FOR 20. Any 20 pieces for a 20-piece service.	TRADE 40 FOR 40. Any 40 pieces for a 40-piece service.	TRADE 60 FOR 60. Any 60 pieces for a 60-piece service.
SPRING GLORY BLOSSOM TIME REG. 27.25 with trade 19.75	SPRING GLORY BLOSSOM TIME REG. 109.00 with trade 79.00	SPRING GLORY BLOSSOM TIME REG. 218.00 with trade 158.00	SPRING GLORY BLOSSOM TIME REG. 327.00 with trade 237.00
PRELUDE JOAN OF ARC WILD ROSE REG. 29.00 with trade 21.50	PRELUDE JOAN OF ARC WILD ROSE REG. 116.00 with trade 86.00	PRELUDE JOAN OF ARC WILD ROSE REG. 232.00 with trade 172.00	PRELUDE JOAN OF ARC WILD ROSE REG. 348.00 with trade 258.00
RHAPSODY SILVER RHYTHM 1810 SILVER MELODY REG. 32.25 with trade 24.75	RHAPSODY SILVER RHYTHM 1810 SILVER MELODY REG. 129.00 with trade 99.00	RHAPSODY SILVER RHYTHM 1810 SILVER MELODY REG. 258.00 with trade 198.00	RHAPSODY SILVER RHYTHM 1810 SILVER MELODY REG. 387.00 with trade 297.00
SILVER IRIS ROYAL DANISH CONTINENTAL REG. 35.00 with trade 27.50	SILVER IRIS ROYAL DANISH CONTINENTAL REG. 140.00 with trade 110.00	SILVER IRIS ROYAL DANISH CONTINENTAL REG. 280.00 with trade 220.00	SILVER IRIS ROYAL DANISH CONTINENTAL REG. 420.00 with trade 330.00

all prices include federal tax



MAY 89, LAKEWOOD, 5184 Lakewood Blvd. Mrs. Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs.-Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9:30-9:30. Ph. Orders Call GA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

DOWNTOWN, LONG BEACH

\$50,000⁰⁰ WAREHOUSE 1-DAY CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN TODAY!

(Sunday, September 8)
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Boats-Motors Appliances

Over 40 boats
100 motors
appliances

SAVE up to 50%

WAREHOUSE LOCATION
233 Locust
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Truly the greatest boat & motor sale in Long Beach history
REMEMBER: TODAY ONLY! SUNDAY 9 to 5

Ike's Council to Meet on Youth Fitness

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower's special council on improving physical fitness for American youth will meet here today on a note of warning that the U. S. medical profession will not agree to "unsound proposals."

The committee, composed of approximately 200 high government and national leaders, specifically will seek concrete steps in establishing a physical improvement program.

But Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of health education for the American Medical Assn. and a member of the President's council, has warned that the medical profession does not think American youth is flabby or soft.

"I DON'T THINK American youth is going to get fat," he said.

Bauer added that while he thinks there is room for improvement in present physical fitness programs, he is wary of "unsound proposals" or movements which would duplicate other existing fitness plans.

The committee will meet for two days on the West Point campus, where Eisenhower played football before he was injured. The opening session Monday will be presided over by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Shane McCarthy, executive director of the President's council, will report on the group's activities for the last year.

SOME OF THE government officials who will attend the meeting are Donald Quarles, secretary of the Air Force; Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture; William M. Francis Jr., assistant secretary of defense; Hatfield Chilton, undersecretary of the interior; James T. O'Connell, undersecretary of labor, and John A. Perkins, undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

They will be joined by leaders in sports, industry, labor and the communications field.

The top item on the agenda for the meeting is a proposed pilot plan for projects in rural and urban areas. The council also will discuss how to encourage communities to harness all resources to help in youth fitness, improved research in the field and improving youth community leadership.

Found Dead in Wrecked Fishing Boat

EUREKA (AP)—Wilbur Obershaw, 47, was found dead Saturday in the tangled rigging of a wrecked 38-foot fishing boat. The Coast Guard said Obershaw had missed the entrance to Humboldt Bay by just 100 yards Friday night in a heavy fog.

Two other fishermen lost in the fog since early Friday were rescued unharmed in their 14-foot skiff by the tug Sea Fox. The tug found them adrift in big seas about a half mile off the northern buoy of the Humboldt Bay entrance.

Harold Vaughn, 36, and his brother, Muri, 33, of Big Bar, Trinity County, had drifted 20 miles south from Trinidad where they launched their boat Friday morning.

Obershaw's wife, Audrey, reported him missing Friday night and the Coast Guard cutter Avoyel started an immediate search.

Obershaw was a painter until he started commercial fishing two months ago. He operated the Linda E. for its owner, Harry Dinsmore of Eureka.

Bandit Wears Ghostly Garb for Robbery

ALTADENA (AP)—A ghostly gunman who imprisoned an Altadena widow in her garage while he ransacked her home is being hunted by sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Viola Van Amringe, 50, reported the visit of the spectral bandit. She said he had a pillow case over his head, a bedsheet around his middle and a revolver in his hand.

The man confronted her as she drove into her garage Friday night and locked her inside, she said. When she worked her way out early Saturday she found the house ransacked but only some milk and grape juice taken, she said.

Bodies of 5 Tourists Found in Alp Snow

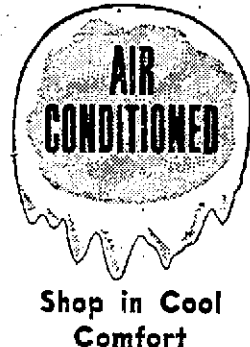
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Alpine search teams found the bodies of five missing tourists in the snow Saturday.

The known death toll of the season in the Austrian mountains rose to 87.



LONG BEACH

First to Sears then to School



NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Regular store hours balance of week



Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts

1.59

Sizes 4 to 16

It's back to school in style with bright new plaids and heather tone flannel shirts. Sanforized, washfast cotton flannel. Tailored with smart looking rounded convertible collars, in or out shirt tail. Boys' sizes 4 to 16.

Guaranteed Knee 11 1/4-oz. Jeans

2.19

Sizes 4 to 12

Boys' popular western style 11 1/4-oz. jeans with guaranteed knees. Vat-dyed, sunfast, sanforized denim that is double stitched for greater wear. 4 to 12.

Boys' 10-oz. guaranteed jeans, 4-12.....1.89



Boys' Long Sleeve Ivy League Shirt

2.49

Ivy League style in assorted tartan checks and Ivy stripes. Wrinkle-resistant, pre-shrunk material. 8-18.

Boys' Short Sleeve Ivy League Shirts

1.98

Boys' popular short sleeve Ivy League styled shirts in choice of assorted wash-fast colors. 8 to 18.



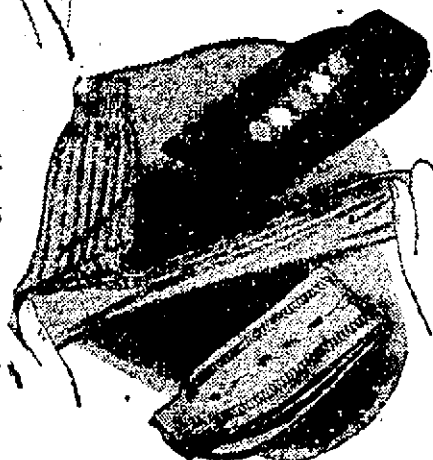
Men's 1.98 to 2.98 Popular Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

3 for \$5

- In handsome button front or pull-over styles.
- All-over patterns and solids with contrasting collar and chest trims.

Chromspun* in jacquard patterns with 2-toned collar... broadcloths with contrasting chest trims... rayon challis, slub weaves, prints... combed cotton gingham with contrasting broadcloth trims. Small through extra large.

*T.M. Eastman color-locked acetate.



Men's Regular 59c Nylon Stretch Socks

39c

pr

Buy a year's supply! Solids and novelty patterns in new fashion colors. Nylon stretches to fit men's sizes 10 to 14. Slack length.

Boys' Regular 2.98 Corduroy Shirts

Special
SALE

1.99

- Satin yoke convertible collars
- Washfast colors

Save 99c. Nothing like them for school or after school, velvety, washable pinwale in rainbow of bright colors. Straight-cut bottom to wear in or out. Boys' sizes 4 through 16.

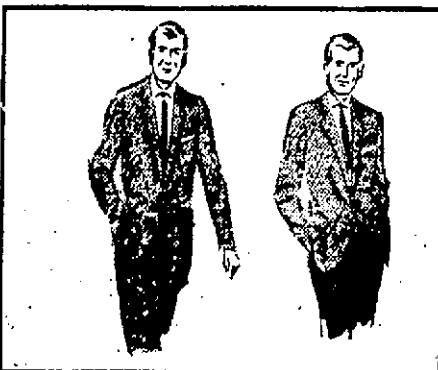


Men's "Collegiate Trio" Fancy Wool Flannel Suits

\$45

Complete outfit
with extra slacks

Back to school in style with the popular "Collegiate Trio." Matching sport coat and slacks with an extra pair of contrasting trousers of gabardine or flannel. The finest in styling and tailoring with the newest in patterns and colors. Men's sizes.



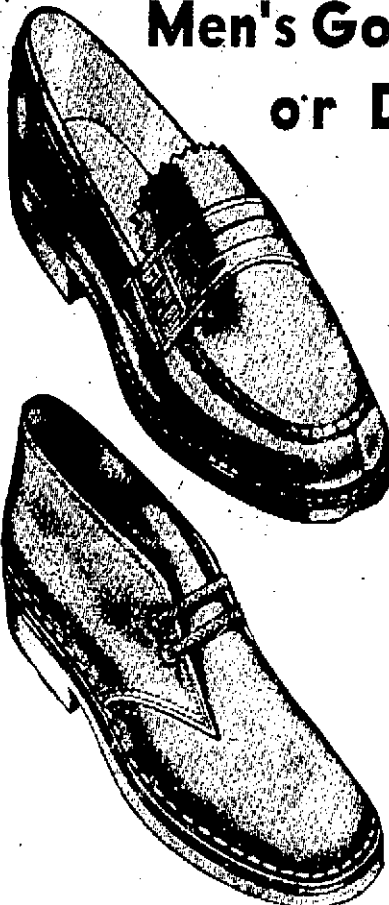
Men's Gold Bond Casuals or Desert Boots

Your
Choice

8.98

Casuals. Here's the ease and comfort you've been looking for... Gold Bond slippers for school or casual wear. Flexible leather sole, hard heel. Goodyear welt construction. Choice of black or brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

Desert Boots. Right for campus, sports wear or just plain relaxing. Soft suede leather in choice of 4 colors: natural, green, tan, and rust. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Small boys' desert boots, 3 to 7.....5.98



Men's Reg. 12.98 Nylon Jackets

8.88

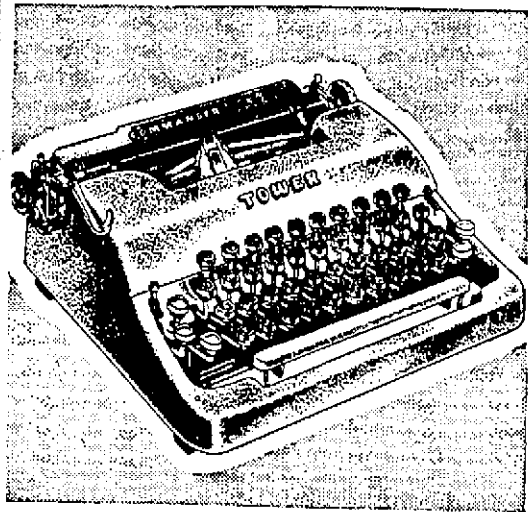
sizes 36-46

Save 4.10 on washable warm nylon jackets. Two slash pockets. Elastic shirring at waist. Brown, blue, charcoal, scarlet, white.

18.98 Steerhide Leather Jackets

17.88

Save 1.10. Combination slash and flap pockets. Concealed zipper. Knit cuffs, and waistband. Cordovan brown or black. Sizes 36-48.



High Quality Commander Portable Typewriters

74.50

plus tax

Proof That Highest Quality Costs Less at Sears!

- New Commander model
- Full-length tabulator

Type faster and easier on the new Tower Commander. We believe that it's one of the finest portables on the market... at any price. Many features usually found only on machines selling for \$100 or more. Comes with case.

Men's Ivy League Slacks

Wrinkle resistant, zelan treated polished cotton slacks. Buckled back strap. Tan, black, white. 28-38.

4.98

Jeeper Gym Shoes

Arch supporting cushion with fast grip soles. 10 to 12. Other style gym shoes.....4.98

3.98



More Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers with
Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hillock 5-0121

Grand Admiral of Nazis Yearns to Sail Atlantic

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Karl Doenitz, the Nazi grand admiral whose U-boats sank thousands of Allied ships during World War II, today dreams of sailing the Atlantic again.

He told a recent visitor: "I would like to sail the Atlantic in a yacht. The sea has got me. After all, I'm a navy man."

Perhaps this in itself sums up the man who commanded Nazi naval fortunes, served a term as a war criminal and retired from the public view on his release.

His declaration is supported by a picture that hangs on the wall of his study. It shows two sailors standing on the bridge of a U-boat, searching for prey.

Released last October from an Allied war crimes prison in West Berlin, Doenitz now spends hours in his study, staring at the picture and working on a history of naval warfare.

He tells his friends the book will review naval history "as seen through the eyes of a German navy man."

At his side, as he works, is a wartime book called "Hitler and the Fighting Navy."

A FRIEND recently asked Doenitz what impressed him most in postwar Germany.

"I dislike hypocrisy and sanctimony," Doenitz replied and indicated he thinks there has been a lot of it in postwar Germany.

"That's what impressed me most in a negative way," Doenitz added. He declined to say whether he has noticed anything that pleased him.

But it was typical of Doenitz.

At 65, he is still the proud, haughty mariner who briefly held the reins of Germany's collapsing government after Hitler committed suicide April 30, 1945.

The Russians had completely surrounded Berlin, the Allies were on the Elbe and there wasn't much Doenitz could do except surrender. He so ordered—on May 7, 1945 to the western allies in Reims, France, and to the Russians in East Berlin the next day.

It was an unconditional surrender, and Doenitz was packed off to an allied jail. He was convicted Oct. 1, 1946 by the war crimes tribunal in Nuernberg and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He served the entire sentence in West Berlin's bleak Spandau prison, which still houses such one-time Nazi greats as Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess and Nazi munitions boss Albert Speer.

When Doenitz stepped from the prison last October, he told newsmen: "I don't want to talk. I prefer to remain silent."

He hasn't broken his vow publicly. His friends say he takes a keen interest in politics and, at times, argues with them for hours. They decline to reveal his political viewpoints.

HE REJECTS all offers to write his memoirs, even though they would be eagerly received by many West Germans who hold him in higher esteem than any of the other Nazi leaders.

Many Germans stoutly defend Doenitz and cautiously criticize his war crimes conviction.

"He was only a sailor who did his duty," many say.

Doenitz lives with his wife in a rented, modestly furnished two-and-one-half room apartment. Each month he draws a naval pension of about 1,600 Deutsch marks (\$380).

He's generally up at the break of dawn, hiking alone through nearby woods. His grey-haired wife, who worked as a nurse during his imprisonment, stays at home. Referring to her hiking ability, Doenitz says with a smile: "She can't keep up with me."

Sears Plan Celebration of Founding

Commemorating the 71st anniversary of the founding of Sears, Roebuck and Co., the local retail store at 450 American Ave. will conduct a nine-day Founder's Day sale beginning Thursday.

In addition, Thursday has been set aside as an "extra special" sale occasion, Stedman C. Gould, store manager, said.

"Founder's Day itself will be a sale within a sale," Gould explained.

Gould said that Richard W. Sears, the store's founder, began his business career while serving as a railroad station agent in North Redwood, Minn.

One day Sears received an unclaimed shipment of watches. He began selling the unclaimed watches by mail to follow station agents. Soon he was doing such a profitable business he quit his railroad job and moved to Minneapolis, where he opened an office.

He transferred his business operations to Chicago in 1887 and hired a watchmaker named Alvah C. Roebuck to assist him. Thus the firm name originated.

Military SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

Pvt. Michael Stack, son of Mrs. Ken Williams, 4014 Pacific Ave., played in the Seine Area Command tennis tournament last month in Paris. He is assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison of the command.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Long Beach State College before entering the Army last February. He received basic training at Ft. Ord.

AIC JERRY LEE HUNSAKER, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marble Wells, 3565 Lime Ave., was selected by senior non-commissioned officers at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., as the best dressed airman of the 54th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron. His attire "both on and off the base" was considered.

Hunsaker was graduated from Wilson High in 1954 and attained all-city honors for three years in cross-country and mile runs.

CMIC ROBERT J. SQUIRES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires, 2774 Rodloy Ave., and

MEXICO TAX REFORM
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Treasury Sec. Antonio Carrillo Flores reports the government won't ask Congress to raise taxes but is proposing reforms in the tax collection system to get more revenue.

husband of the former Miss Helen M. McFarlin, 2308 Maine Ave., is competing in the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He is a member of the Navy's pistol and rifle team.

ADSC JERALD COALSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coalson, 13671 Carcaux St., Bellflower, is serving with Airborne Barrier Service Squadron 2 based at Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii.

SGT. DONALD WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, 13901 S. Bush St., Westminster, participated in a field firing exercise with the 20th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at Yakima, Wash. He has returned to Ft. Lawton, where he is assigned to Battery C. His wife, Mildred, lives in Vashon, Wash.

SGT. GARY M. JOHNSON, whose wife, Maude, lives at 6010 Lemon Ave., played under the baton of Arthur Fiedler during the 6th Army band concert in San Francisco recently. Fiedler is conductor of the famed Boston Pops Symphony. The sergeant entered the Army in 1948. He was graduated from Jordan High the same year. His father, Alfred V. Johnson, also lives at 6010 Lemon Ave.



PVT. MICHAEL STACK
In French Net Tournay

To Address Kiwanis

COMPTON—Joe Byrne of the Southern California Gas Co. will address the Wednesday meeting of the Compton Kiwanis Club at noon in the Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave. He will address the club on facts concerning natural gas. Ladies night will be held Sept. 14 by Kiwanis Club members.

SEOUL GROWS

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Seoul's population is growing at the rate of 25,000 a month and now totals 1,638,464, city officials report.

California Living Standards Tops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has come up with a classification system which shows that California has the highest standard of living in the United States.

It is closely followed by New Jersey, Connecticut and Iowa.

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has melded four factors of every day farm life into an index to determine the living standard of the states and regions.

The lowest living standard, according to the department, was in Mississippi, which was topped only slightly by Alabama and Arkansas.

THE FOUR ITEMS, taken together, which are considered clues to farm family economic level and purchasing power are: Percentage of farms with electricity; percentage of farms with telephones; percentage of farms with automobiles; and average value of products sold or traded.

The AMS study was based on the 1954 census of agriculture.

With the year 1945 as a yardstick represented by an index of 100, the farm family living index for the United States as a whole in 1954 was calculated at 140 per cent—a rise of 40 per cent.

The California index in 1954 was 182 per cent. New Jersey had 190, Connecticut 188 and Iowa 187. The lowest index of 84 belonged to Mississippi. Alabama had 87 and Arkansas 90. South Carolina, the fourth lowest, had exactly 100.

IN CALIFORNIA during 1954, some 96 per cent of the farms had electricity, 77 per cent telephones and 88 per cent automobiles. But the factor which pushed California into top rank was the value of products sold—an average of \$18,370 per farm operator family.

In Iowa, 98 per cent of the farm families had electricity, 87 per cent had telephones and 92 per cent had automobiles. But the average value of products sold or traded per farm by Iowa's in 1954 was \$9,537—about half as much as for California.

HOW TO CONDUCT A CONFERENCE

See Page 2, Section 8



LONG BEACH

Downtown stores are again fully stocked with Back-to-School bargains that Downtown alone is famous for! In Downtown, the student will find whatever he or she needs for head-to-toe outfitting and complete equipping with typical Downtown variety and VALUES! Remember, nowhere but Downtown does your dollar go so far!

50,000 DAILY PARKING CAPACITY!



ONLY DOWNTOWN HAS

843 STORES

53 KINDS OF STORES

50,000-CAR PARKING

COOLER CLIMATE

and

Downtown has the BEST QUALITY!

Downtown offers the BEST VALUES!

Downtown offers the

NEWEST STYLES!

Downtown is accessible to all!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES.



CHANCE FOR WORLD TOUR

Entries Open in Harbor Contest

A chance for a local girl to parlay a beauty-personality contest into a six-month trip around the world was announced Saturday by Robert H. Metzgar, director of public relations for the Port of Long Beach.



CAROL BECK
1957 Cotton Maid

Winner of the local contest—in which entries are now open—will, if she is eligible, represent the harbor in the California Maid of Cotton contest Nov. 8-10 in Fresno.

If victorious there, she will go to Memphis, Tenn., in December for the national Maid of Cotton competition. Among prizes for that winner is a six-month world tour as ambassador of good will for the American cotton industry. Last year Carol Beck of Long Beach won the California title and placed among 10 finalists in Memphis.

ENTRIES FOR the Miss Port of Long Beach contest close at noon, Oct. 9. Application may be made to Metzgar at the Harbor Department administration building, 1333 El Embarcadero. Applicants must be between 19 and 25 years of age, inclusive, unmarried, photogenic and at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall. Poise and personality will be factors.

In addition, the winner, to be eligible for the Maid of Cotton contest, must have been born in a cotton producing state, such as California.

As Miss Port of Long Beach, the winning girl will be used in various publicity and public relations events at the harbor. She will receive a trophy as winner of the local contest.

AT FRESNO, as representative of the Pacific Coast's leading cotton port, she will attend the event's biggest social event, the annual Grand Cotton Cotillion Ball.

The state winner will receive a complete, all-cotton wardrobe, appear on television programs and spend a week in a tour of other cotton-producing states before appearing at Memphis for the national competition.

Local judging will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Patch and Curtis Advertising Agency. Judges will be Metzgar, A. Kenneth Maddy, executive secretary for the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and John Curtis of the advertising firm.

Island Meet of Radiation Experts Set

AVALON (CNS)—Leading radiation biologists from the United States and England will gather today on Santa Catalina Island for a five-day conference on the effect of radiation on the individual cell.

The meeting, to be held at the St. Catherine Hotel, is under the joint sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission, UCLA's atomic energy project, department of zoology and medical school, and the University of California's medical extension division.

"THE EFFECT of radiation on the individual cell is fundamental to the problem of radiation damage to the human race," said Dr. L. S. Meyers of UCLA, program chairman. "It is only through this basic approach that science can hope to answer the many complex biological problems posed by the atomic age."

Among the leading scientists who will attend the conference are Dr. John Totter, Dr. John Bonner and Dr. Charles Dunham of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Paul Howard-Flanders of Hammersmith Hospital, London, and Dr. George Scholes and Dr. M. Daniels of the University of Durham, England.

One Williams Votes for Mantle



LINDA ... 'A Tomboy, Sorta ...'

In the Ted Williams-Mickey Mantle duel for American League batting honors, one member of the Williams clan has deserted.

She is Linda Mae Williams, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, 3025 Adriatic Ave.

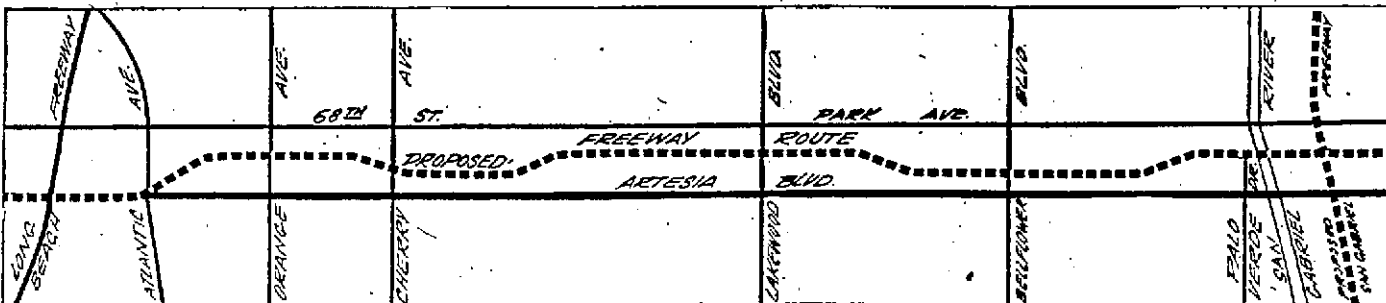
The West Side's leading fan of the Yankee hero prefers Mickey to Ted partly because Mantle is a product of Commerce, Okla., and Linda Mae has Oklahoma kin. She found her first catcher's mitt in the attic at Uncle Joe Williams' place near Muskogee.

Red-haired, freckled Linda Mae, who will enter Stephens Junior High this fall, says she has played softball since fourth grade. Recently she was converted to hard ball when the boy across the street, Mike Wilhelm, 8, acquired a major league sphere. The Williams back yards is their diamond.

Dolls? "I just never liked them," Linda Mae says. "Folks call me a tomboy, sorta like."

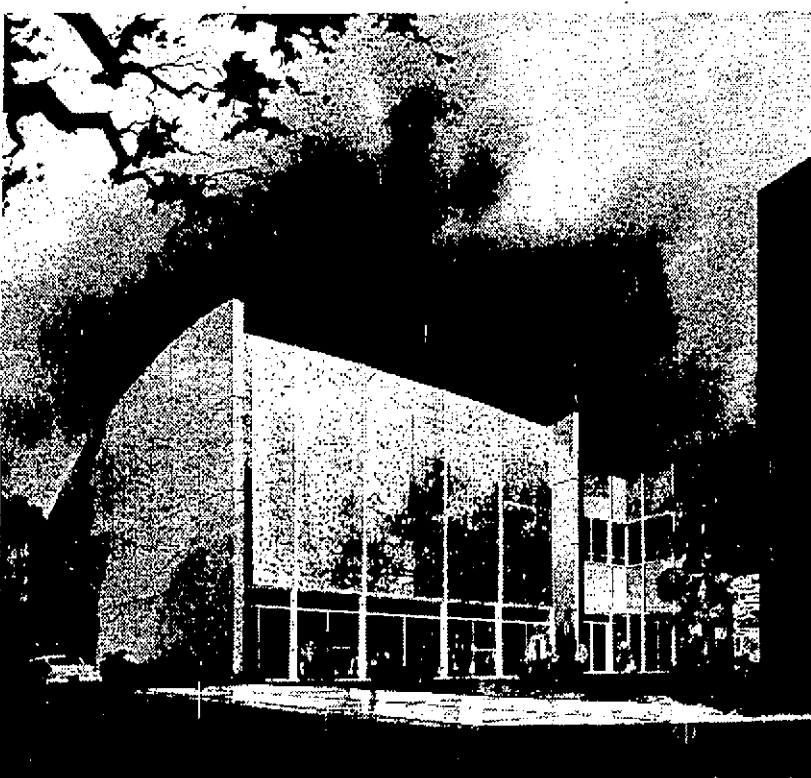
She sums up reasons for her admiration of Mantle in four words:

"He's a good hitter."



PROPOSED FREEWAY ROUTE Skirting Artesia Blvd. Holds Approval of City Engineers

City Engineers Favor NLB Freeway Routing



BAPTIST CHURCH ADDITIONS

Here is architect's drawing of new facilities to be constructed at First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave. Education building (left), will be north of church, adjoining proposed recreation building.

\$500,000 Units Slated at Pine Avenue Church

Officials of the contemporary design First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave., moved last week to carry forward their building program in plans for an education building and a recreation hall.

The buildings, also to be in contemporary design, will adjoin the church, the education building to the north and the hall to the east. The additions will cost an estimated \$500,000 and will contain a 300-seat chapel,

classrooms and related facilities. Ground was broken for the project recently.

Construction will be by Tom E. Norcross, Inc. The church and additions were designed by Kenneth S. Wing.

Salvation Army Requests Back-to-School Clothing

The Salvation Army Social Service Center at 1370 Alamitos Ave., needs back-to-school clothing to fill the needs of less fortunate children, according to Major Arthur L. Carl, manager.

In addition to aiding needy families, donations of discarded but still usable articles by Long Beach residents will continue a social rehabilitation program at the center for needy and handicapped persons, Major Carl said.

Articles collected by Red Shield trucks are reconditioned in the center's workshops, providing occupational therapy for men who are unable to find employment in private industry because of their handicaps.

Salvage donations last year enabled the center to provide 675,000 hours of work therapy, 150,000 meals and 50,000 lodgings, and to pay \$385,000 in cash grants and salaries, Major Carl reported.

He emphasized that the center needs a continuous flow of all types of articles to continue the program. Needed are clothing, shoes, furniture, dishes, mattresses, bedding, kitchen utensils, home appliances, silverware, stoves, radios, rugs, bags, books and miscellaneous items.

The Salvation Army leader urged local residents to telephone the center to bring a Red Shield truck to home or office to collect discards.

Judge Hails Law to Curb Drunk Driver

Drunk driving repeaters will go to jail here starting Wednesday.

That's the day a new state law making a minimum five-day jail term mandatory for motorists convicted of a second or subsequent misdemeanor drunk driving offense goes into effect.

Judge Charles T. Smith, presiding Municipal Court judge, Saturday hailed the new law and promised its full implementation in Long Beach.

THE JUDGE JOINED the California Highway Patrol and other safety-minded groups and individuals in saying he felt the measure will help lower the state's heavy traffic toll.

The new law also increases the minimum drunk driving fine from \$200 to \$250, but that will have little effect locally. Long Beach Municipal judges rarely have assessed offenders less than \$263 (\$250 fine plus \$13 driver education penalty). Maximum misdemeanor fine remains \$1,000.

When an injury results (felony drunk driving) the law calls for mandatory fine of from \$250 to \$5,000 instead of the present optional \$200 to \$5,000. The minimum felony penalty also will include 90 days in jail.

Billy Graham Film Star to Give Talk

Redd Harper, star of the Billy Graham motion pictures, will speak at Olive Hill Bethany Baptist Church, 801 E. Hill St., at 7 p. m. today. The Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer is pastor.

Foes of State Plan May Get Rehearing

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city's engineering staff has endorsed the alignment of a crosstown freeway through the northerly section of Long Beach as outlined by the state highway division.

In a 1,500-word report occasioned in part by protests at a public hearing here, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson concluded:

"On the evidence presented to date, we believe the route as recommended by the division staff is the most satisfactory route across our city."

Designated by the state as Highway Route 175 Freeway, the proposed traffic artery is known more generally as the Artesia Freeway because it follows that street in a segment west of Atlantic Ave. and is designed to relieve congestion on the existing thoroughfare.

East of Atlantic the suggested route takes a northerly slant, and then continues eastward in the vicinity of 68th St. and the extension of that line through Bellflower.

GILKERSON'S REPORT took particular exception to a suggestion by protest groups that the freeway be aligned along 72nd St., the northerly city boundary.

One advantage of the state-favored route is the economy resulting from the use of the existing Artesia St.-Long Beach Freeway interchange, Gilkerson said.

He noted also that any route to the north of Artesia from Santa Fe Ave. east would traverse a much more densely populated area.

An alignment as far north as 72nd St. "would require much greater length of diagonal freeway through our grid pattern of local streets than a more southerly route," the report continued.

"Construction on a diagonal through urbanized areas, of necessity, involves acquisition of a greater number of parcels and much more expensive structures at interchanges."

AMONG MAJOR OBSTACLES that would be encountered by a diagonal to a more northerly route, Gilkerson said, are the Southern California Edison Lighthouse transmission station, the Douglas Aircraft Warehouse, the Municipal Gas holder and the Ohio Rubber plant.

In Bellflower the more northerly alignment would "run right through the heart of the business district," he noted. His report added:

"From this point (an intersection of the route with Bellflower Blvd. at the Pacific Electric Railway), it would be necessary to project the freeway on a long diagonal down to its connection with Artesia St. at Gridley Ave."

"Such a route would, in our opinion, involve many more parcels, would appear to be more costly and would be more indirect, perhaps being as much as two miles longer than the recommended route."

GILKERSON CONCEDED that the state's proposed alignment has met some objections from school officials because it bisects areas served by three elementary schools as well as Hamilton Junior High School and Jordan High School, all in North Long Beach.

But his report said all the affected schools are located on or near the major north-south streets which would be provided with grade separations at the freeway "and therefore relatively few children would have to go out of their way to get to school."

Despite the engineer's opinion, protests from residents in the vicinity of the route are persisting. Many of the objectors appeared at a public hearing Aug. 19 in Jordan High School.

THEY WILL HAVE at least one further opportunity to be heard. Under the state procedure, the preliminary studies such as those displayed here will be followed by a resolution of intent by the State Highway Commission to adopt a route.

In the event a formal request is made by any political subdivision traversed by the freeway, the commission is required to conduct a public hearing. At least one of the five cities affected—Compton, Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower and Dairy Valley—is expected to file such a request.

The segment of freeway under consideration extends slightly more than seven miles from Alameda St. to Gridley Rd.

State highway officials have indicated that right-of-way purchases in Long Beach will begin within two years, with construction scheduled within five to seven years.

Good Gain Charted for Local Business

General gains in most categories contrasted with railway express shipments which were down 14.38 per cent.

Retail sales were up 7.69 per cent with department store sales recording 8.84 over their last six months figures.

The cost of living also jumped 3.47 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT GENERAL-LY was 3.17 per cent off the previous period. Biggest losses here were in the construction industry, which fell 30.12 with the summer's building trade strikes probably being chiefly responsible, the chamber said.

Employment in the petroleum industry was down 11.11 per cent and manufacturing personnel dropped 8.48. Wholesale-retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate gained in employment slightly with service business and professional categories employing 7.58 per cent more, people and government 8.22 more.

Petroleum production, also, showed a sharp decline of 5.54 per cent.

MOST COLUMNS of the report showed steady gains, however, most spectacular being in the transportation field.

There, air passenger traffic was up 36.54, air freight 44.34, mail 74.86, auto travel 41.20 and freight carloads 26.92. These

AN ORDINANCE against houses that look alike would get the support of Glen and Wilma Hastings, the well-known operators of a fashion modeling and finishing business here.

The other evening, the Hastings were invited out to dinner by some friends, went to their house and found it dark.

Thinking there was a mixup in the dates, they returned home. But a relative at home told them the host had called and asked when they were arriving for dinner.

So they went back, again finding the house dark. By this time it was getting late and the Hastings were getting hungry, so on the way home they stopped at a restaurant.

When they got home, the relative reported another call, this one frantic, from the host who was waiting dinner for them.

A telephone call straightened the thing out—they had been going to the wrong house, but one that was a dead ringer for that of would-be host's, and located in the same block on the same street.

AND THEN there's the case of the young Long Beach attorney who needs a cigaret lighter for his new car.

Seems he was tooling along Ocean Blvd. the other day when he lit a cigaret and tossed the lighter out of the window.

THERE'S ANOTHER absent-minded motorist I know who might be better off if he had no lighter in his car.

Waiting impatiently for the red light to change to green at an intersection, he pushed in the lighter on the dash preparatory to touching off a cigaret.

The lighter popped out, and he started the car, then pulled up quickly when he realized the light hadn't changed.

He'd been waiting for two things to happen: when one did, he got the signals mixed.

IT WAS a near-miss for four small children playing on the street on the 1500 block on Orizaba Ave. Friday.

A car was barreling down the street and Jack Rose, retired employee of the Recreation Dept., saw the danger as the kids trotted out in front of it. Just in time he signaled the car and called the youngsters back to the sidewalk.

The thing that got Rose stirred up, once the excitement was over, was that the children were playing within a stone's throw of the playground of a school there. Why should they be out in the hazardous street when they could have been safely inside?

Rose queried the youngsters on that point, and one came up with a startling answer:

"My mother doesn't want me to play in that playground," he said. That one left Rose scratching his head.

Mrs. Tarwater Dies; Widow of Accountant

Private funeral services were conducted Saturday for Mrs. Willie Cole Tarwater, 66, of 31 Bayshore Dr., widow of veteran Harbor Dept. accountant B. W. Tarwater. She died Thursday.

Mrs. Tarwater was born in Birmingham, Ala., and had lived here for 33 years.

Surviving are a sister, Aline Tanner, of Memphis, and a brother, Charles T. Cole, of Fairfield, Ala. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

B. W. Tarwater, who died of a heart attack in 1953, had served 28 years with the Harbor Dept. and as chief accountant for 24 of those years.

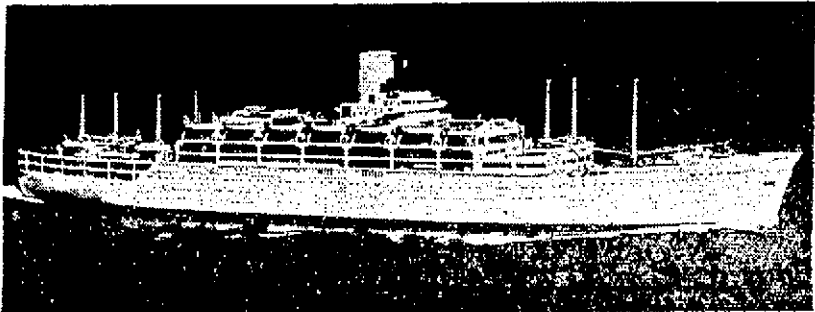
Orient Line Ship Due on Global Tour

The Orient Line's 29,000-ton luxury liner Orsova will dock here Wednesday morning on the final leg of a round-the-world sailing which began June 15 in San Francisco.

Debarling here will be approximately 350 of the vessel's nearly 1,000 passengers. Another 300 passengers are expected to take brief tours of the Southland before the Orsova leaves port for Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand and Australia via San Francisco and Vancouver.

THE ORSOVA, commanded by Capt. M. W. Smith, will dock at Pier C, Berth 24, where about 150 Southern Californians will board her for the remainder of the cruise.

Civic officials will be invited aboard for a noon luncheon to meet U. J. Donaldson, a company director who is a passenger. Also present will be Maurice Bunting, Orient Line representative in the United States.



LINER NEARS PORT

After sailing from San Francisco to Long Beach the hard way—around the world—the luxury liner Orsova will dock Wednesday at Pier C. About 350 of the vessel's 1,000 passengers will debark here.

Death Notices

TOMPKINS (Bellflower) — Mrs. Nellie, 71, of 9554 Heiner St., died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lyle A. Sievers. Service and interment in Lakeland, Fla. White's Funeral Home.

WINEMILLER — Pvt. Henry L. 19, of 5645 Hayter Ave., was killed Friday while on Army maneuvers at Fort Hood, Tex. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Winemiller; sis-

ters, Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter, great-grandchildren, Rosary Mrs. Evelyn Timblin, Mrs. Ola will be recited in Smith Mortuary, Mrs. Wanda Clements, Requiem mass 8 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Bonnie Aldridge, Mrs. Do- Requiem mass 8 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. West, Barbara and Lucy St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

WILBER — Military service Tuesday at 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

VEGA (Huntington Beach) — Basilio S. 71, of 18652 S. Main St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Marianna; sons, Jesus, Robert and Rudolph; daughters, Mrs. Navidad Vega Flores, Mrs. Aurora V. Flores and Mrs. Connie Paz; sister, Francisca Vega; 20 grandchildren and two

SOMADERS — Mrs. Iva Viola, 64, of 6001 Hersholt Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Loren; daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Farrell, Mrs. Stephen Fargb, Miss Bernice Sommers; brother, Earl Dixon. Requiem mass 8 p.m., White's Funeral Home. Requiem mass, Tuesday at 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.

CHADWELL — EM 3/C George E. 29, of 1961 Canal Ave., died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Stockton where he was stationed. Surviving are his wife, Esther; sons, Gerald and Gregory, and his parents and four sisters in Franklin, Tenn. The body will be returned to Franklin for services by Warren's Funeral Home.

SEITZ — Katherine Gould, 54, of 241 W. 8th St., died Sept. 2. Private service was held in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

DIFABIO (Huntington Beach) — John, 71, of 513 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Pete; daughter, Ernestina; brother and two sisters in Italy. Rosary will be recited in Smith Mortuary Chapel, 8 p.m. Sunday. Requiem mass, St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 8 a.m. Monday.

STARKEY (Norwalk) — Eldon G. 35, of 14715 S. Clarkdale St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Frankie; daughters, Elaine and Irene; brother, Alvin J. Starkey, and sisters, Mrs. Helen L. McComas and Marie E. Barnett. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Chapel of Memories.

PROCTOR — Mary Ascena, 33, of 603 Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Leona Shaw and Mrs. Alleen Casater, and a brother, Victor E. Proctor. Private graveside service Wednesday, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary officiating.

WALTER — Margaret W. 68, of 425 E. Ocean Blvd., died Aug. 30. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

RICE (Westminster) — Robert E. 23, of 14121 1/2 Hammon Pl., died Saturday. Surviving are his mother, Mary E.; sisters, Mrs. James E. Ramsey and Mrs. Kathleen Lovely; brothers, Orville, Floyd, James, Aubrey and Carl. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. Funeral Home, Midway City.

DAVIS (Lakewood) — Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, 2915 Loomis St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, a brother, Kenneth, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson. Private graveside service Monday, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge.

WELSH — Claude T. 55, of 1720 2nd St., died Saturday. Surviving wife, Freda M.; brother, Paul; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hill and Mrs. Ellen Soule. Services Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

Broker Controls Defunct Vegas Interracial Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—The defunct Moulin Rouge Hotel was turned over Saturday to a Beverly Hills, Calif., investment broker to more than two years of proposals and counter-proposals regarding disposition of this city's first interracial resort.

Bankruptcy referee John Mowbray said Lou Lesser, holder of the first two trust deeds on the hotel, will take control of the property. Mowbray said claims of unsecured creditors and holders of mechanic's liens will be wiped out. Growing administrative costs prompted Saturday's action, he said.

Leaves to Head L.A. FBI Office

BALTIMORE (UP)—Donald K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI for three years, left Saturday for Los Angeles, where he will head that office.

A native of Arizona, Brown has been with the FBI 22 years. He is a graduate of Arizona State College and was stationed in Albany, N.Y., for a year before he came to Baltimore in June, 1954.

Why be a slave to old-fashioned car care?

End Car Waxing, Washing, Polishing FOREVER!

Amazing Chemical Discovery Reported In
Reader's Digest G-L-I-D-E-S A 6-Month Shine
Onto Your Car...IN JUST MINUTES!

Not a liquid—not a paste—nothing to pour, nothing to spread. Here for the first time is a NON-ELECTRIC DRY-SHINE POLISHER... a chemically-treated unit that you simply glide over your car... it coats your car with a tough, invisible, super-gleaming finish... your car

shines and sparkles INSTANTLY! And since this built-in wonder chemical can stand the worst punishment possible... since it's tougher than the toughest wax... since rain, snow, ice or even scorching summer suns can't mar its beauty—each single treatment lasts as much as 6 FULL MONTHS! Yes, believe it or not you shine your car as little as twice a year!

No More Washing Either!

To clean this shiny, super-tough finish... simply dust it, nothing else! That's because grease and grime just can't penetrate it. They wipe off with the touch of a dust-rag. So you not only end monthly waxing and polishing... but end weekly washing, too! Best of all, because this magic ROLL-A-SHINE invention cleans, shines and protects your car finish all by itself... it pays for itself 10 times over in the money you save on car washes, waxes and polishes alone.

How Roll-A-Shine Works

A few years back at the General Electric research laboratories, scientists came upon a strange white chemical. To their complete surprise these General Electric scientists noticed that whenever they glided this new wonder-chemical over a dull, hazy-looking piece of metal, the surface of that dimmed-down metal came out jewel-bright. In fact, whatever metal surface they treated with this magic chemical automatically shined and glimmered. Yes, even mud-caked, rain-splattered, weather-battered car finishes snapped back to mirror-brightness after a single treatment of this great new discovery.

But even more startling, when some of the nation's top automotive specialists packed this General Electric instant-action wonder-formula into a glide-on applicator and smoothed it over a car, not only

What Could Be Better Proof Than The Names You See Below?

Here is just a brief listing of the many organizations that swear by this great new super-shine compound that was developed by the General Electric research laboratories:

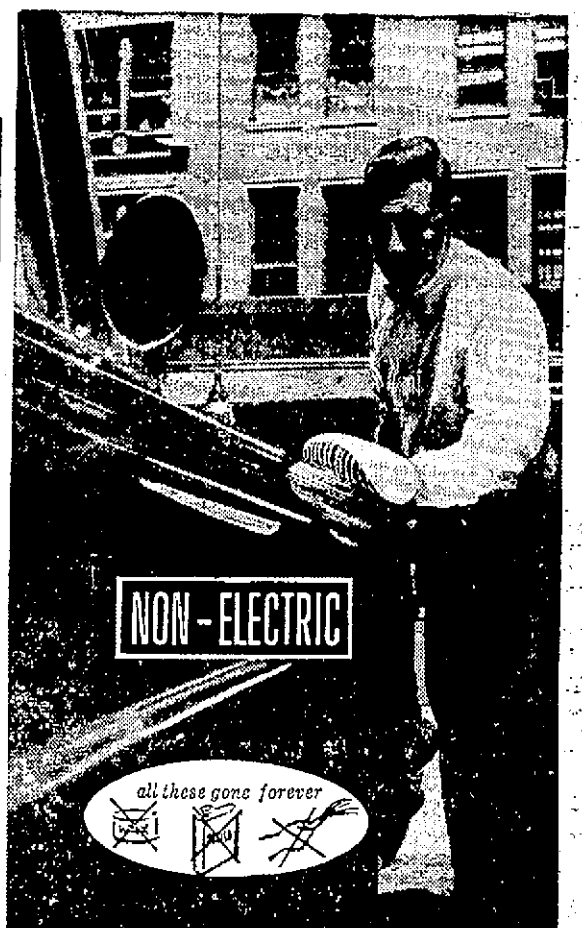
U. S. Navy, U. S. Army
Police Depts. in over 100 different cities. Taxicab fleets across the nation. Car dealers and service stations. Cadillac Limousine Rental Companies.

did that car glisten like never before... but it actually shined brighter than when it was waxed. And incredible as it may seem, each single shine lasted up to 6 full months.

Same Type Super-Shine Formula Used by U. S. Army, Navy and Leading Car Companies

But the real proof of the pudding came when the armed forces, huge taxicab fleets and some of the nation's leading car companies tested this brilliant new super-shine ingredient on hundreds of different trucks and automobiles. Everything from dull, drab, prewar cars to fresh-from-the-factory models. AND WHAT RESULTS THEY GOT!

From all over came reports of paint jobs lasting up to 8 years longer... of chrome becoming absolutely rust-proof... of cars being fully shined and protected in JUST A MATTER OF MINUTES! Why even dull, lifeless, hopeless-looking finishes lustered back to show-room-fresh-brilliance after just one magic treatment. Out went the old-fashioned paste and liquid waxes and polishes... and a new method of car-shining was born—the new, easy-to-use ROLL-A-SHINE with its built in 6 month shine!



Here's ROLL-A-SHINE in Action!

Now clean and shine your car in just minutes... and keep that shine for as long as 6 FULL MONTHS, thanks to amazing new ROLL-A-SHINE. NO MORE WASHING EITHER. To clean, just dust it... no water needed! Completely safe for all finishes... also makes chrome rust-proof.

FREE-TRIAL OFFER

Now that you've read about the sensational new ROLL-A-SHINE invention you probably want to try it jet-action, 6-month shine on your car. Here's how, without risking a single penny.

Simply send the free-trial coupon below. When your ROLL-A-SHINE arrives, simply glide it over your car. Remember it's completely flexible, so it's just as easy to get to little nooks and corners as it is to do the doors, fenders and roof. And also remember... there are no liquids to pour, no pastes to spread. Nothing else to buy or apply. You simply glide the ROLL-A-SHINE over your car... and that's all! And in just minutes your car doesn't gleam like new... it isn't shinier and more lustrous than ever before... it doesn't hold that rich bright shine for up to 6 full months... if you can't race your car over the dustiest, grimeiest "offbeat" road in this area, and then simply whisk over it with a dust cloth (no water needed) and bend over the hood and still see your own reflection in the mirror-bright finish... in other words, if you don't agree that you'll never

have to wax, polish or wash your car again... then simply return your ROLL-A-SHINE... you have given your car a professional shine at our expense. That's how sure we are you'll be thrilled with this brilliant new invention.

Act Now! Start Saving Time, Work Money Right Away
Now, the price of a ROLL-A-SHINE, complete with carrying case, is only \$2.98. Why, you save double that figure in "car-wax money" the first few times you use it. And since ROLL-A-SHINE is guaranteed to last 3 full years—you save at least \$25 to \$50 you'd ordinarily spend on car waxes and polishes.

However, due to the demands of service stations and car accessory dealers, we have only a limited number of ROLL-A-SHINES available for public release. Therefore, all orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Once our supply is exhausted we will be forced to withdraw this offer. So to take advantage of this free-trial opportunity, send the no risk coupon today!

COMSTOCK CHEMICAL CO., 123 Monroe St., Newark 5, N. J.

REMEMBER: ... If you'll ROLL-A-SHINE your car this month, it'll keep that shine 'til next spring! So order now.

MAIL FREE-TRIAL COUPON TODAY

COMSTOCK CHEMICAL CO., Dept. A-2
133 Monroe St., Newark 5, N. J.

Send me my ROLL-A-SHINE right away, with this understanding. If ROLL-A-SHINE does not do all you claim... if it doesn't save me time, work and money... if it doesn't end car waxing, washing and polishing... then you will refund my money immediately.

- ☐ I enclose \$2.98 on money-back guarantee. (I save \$64 in postage, handling and C.O.D. charges.)
☐ Send ROLL-A-SHINE C.O.D. I will pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. and postage. Same money-back guarantee of course.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

☐ Save Money—order two ROLL-A-SHINES for only \$4.98

There is a BIG difference!

YOU DON'T
BORROW MONEY!

YOU DON'T
PAY INTEREST!

when you buy Dental Plates on the DR. COWEN DENTAL CREDIT PLAN



When you buy Dental Plates, it is extremely important for you to know about the big difference in Dental Credit Plans. In some plans, it is necessary to sign up for a loan from a bank or finance company, which advances the money for the plates. Then you repay the money you have borrowed, plus interest and other financial charges.

Here's The Big Difference At Dr. Cowen's!

You don't deal with any bank or finance company, and you don't borrow any money. There is NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE... absolutely NOT ONE PENNY additional cost for credit. That's a Big Saving for you... because you pay the SAME LOW PRICES in the Dr. Cowen offices, regardless of how much credit you need. All arrangements are handled courteously and promptly right in my offices... and all payments are made directly to my offices.

The Dr. Cowen policy of never charging for credit helps us provide a Dental Service that does not penalize the person who cannot pay cash, and has helped thousands of persons obtain the benefits of Modern Dental Care without financial hardship.

DENTAL
PLATES
2 YEARS
TO PAY

PENSIONERS
WELCOME

Special plan available under California Medical Assistance. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices for information.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
FOR PLATE REPAIRS

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Credit Dentist
DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING 10 CONVENIENT PARK A SHOPS
1015 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



Goodyear Blimp, L.B. 'Tourist', Stirs Up Fuss on Its Trip Home

Imperial Valley 'ShookUp' Over Trouble Rumor

The Goodyear blimp Ranger, a familiar sight over Long Beach during the summer, is en route to her winter home in the East after having stirred up a little excitement in the Imperial Valley.

Shortly after leaving Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday for the cross-country trip, the Ranger was spied by a motorist who telephoned sheriff's deputies that the airship was in trouble in a mountain thunderstorm east of San Diego.

FIFTY MEN were alerted at the El Centro Auxiliary Naval Air Station. They were to haul in the craft's mooring lines in case the blimp tried to set down there.

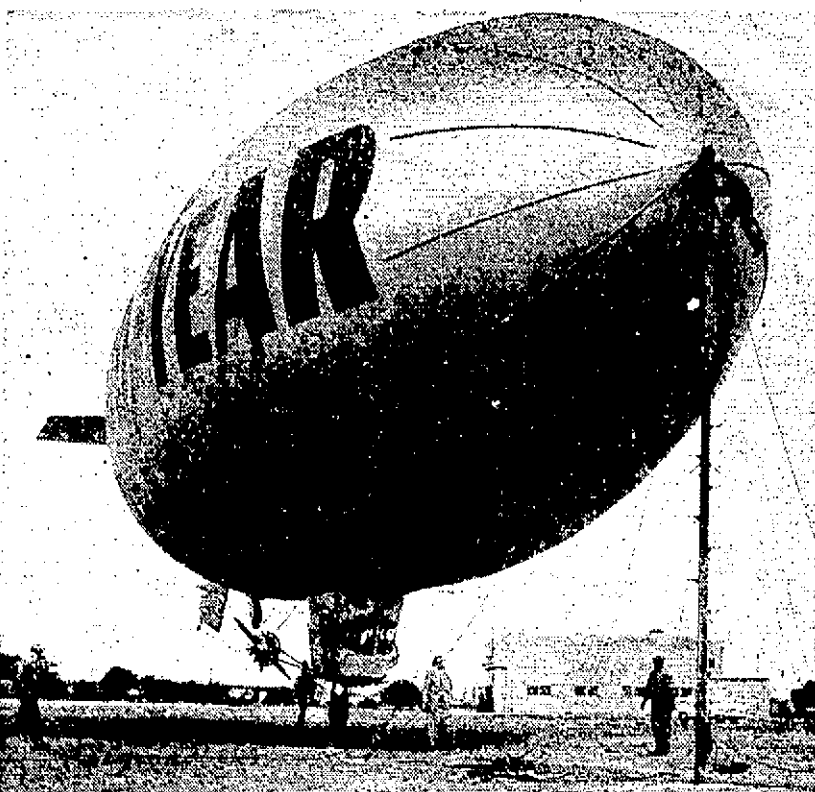
A sheriff's deputy drove out, with red light flashing and siren screaming, to escort a three-car caravan carrying the blimp's ground crew across the desert to the Imperial County Airport—just in case the blimp decided to settle there.

A helicopter was dispatched to follow the blimp.

HUNDREDS of persons lined El Centro streets to get a glimpse of the Ranger.

Fifty waiting sailors watched as the blimp sailed over their heads. El Centro residents watched as the craft cruised over their city for an hour, fearing that any moment it would plunge to earth.

Finally the blimp landed at Imperial County Airport. Pilot



THE RANGER... "What's All the Fuss?"

Verner L. Smith stepped out and asked: "What's all the fuss about?" He explained that the blimp had been out of radio contact but that it was in no difficulty at any time despite reports that at one time high winds buffeted it to within 50 feet of the ground.

The blimp is en route to Akron, Ohio, and then to Miami, Fla. It is scheduled to return to Long Beach next summer.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Advertising Trends Scheduled as Topic

New developments in advertising will be told by John Shaw, president of Western Lithography Co. of Los Angeles to Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Shaw has been a leader in the graphic arts field for 23 years. President Noel Cady, club president, will preside, and Betty Faulkner of Buffums will be chairman of the day. Guests will include the city's top advertising and sales executives.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Ray Carpenter, chairman; Kermit Lull, president. Speaker: M. R. Horswell.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Brad Cove, chairman; Steve Pace, president. Speaker: Don Magee of General Telephone Co., with demonstration of color transmission.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Don Leake, chairman; Ray Saunders, president. Program on the Nike guided missile.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Colorado Lagoon. Earl Dykstra, chairman; Tom Kelly, president. Family picnic.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clifford E. Hayes, chairman; Milo Dick, president. Speaker: Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary, Board of Harbor Commissioners, talking on subsidence.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Philip B. Hartley, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, president. Speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Bletz, professor and clinical psychologist.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kenneth J. Martinson, chairman; Dr. Otto F. Boll, president. Speaker: Robert T. Edgar, popular science lecturer.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Mitchell, president; John Johnson, chairman; Link Jagerson, toastmaster. Speakers: R. L. Hand, Bob Hoffman, H. L. Cutler and Hal Wertz.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Bob Burns, chairman; Gordon Hayter, president. Speaker: Bill Feistner, Long Beach's "Mr. Baseball."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Collins, chairman; Dan Farnham, president. Speaker: Mrs. Anne Reher, representing General Petroleum Corp.



JOHN SHAW
Ideas for Selling

FREE! Demonstration Meeting DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

**SPEAK EFFECTIVELY — OVERCOME FEAR
DEVELOP POISE — CONFIDENCE**

(45th Year)

Public Speaking, Human Relations, Leadership Training

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
To attend a FREE Demonstration Meeting
of the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

MORGAN HALL
435 LOCUST, LONG BEACH
Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 8 p.m.

AMPLE PARKING

- WHAT YOU WILL LEARN IN THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
- How to acquire poise and self-confidence in speaking
 - How to develop courage and overcome fear
 - How to close a sale
 - How to improve your memory
 - How to open and close your talk
 - How to think on your feet
 - How to make a speech of introduction
 - How to handle a conference to get better results
 - How to get along with others

Organizations That Have Used Dale Carnegie Course Training:

- Packard-Bell Electronics Corp.
- Paper-Mate Pen Co.
- General Electric Co.
- Westinghouse Electric Co.
- Johnson and Johnson
- Carliss-Wright Corp.

This is the world famous Dale Carnegie Course as advertised in Time, Life and Newsweek magazines.



DALE CARNEGIE
Founder of the course which has been established for 45 years. Author of best selling books: *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, *How to Stop Worrying and Start Living*.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Presented by
ERIC SUTTON

Weather Slows Search for 9 in Venezuela Crash

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Bad weather Saturday continued to hamper an all-out search for a missing chartered DC3 plane with five American oil men and four Venezuelan crew members aboard.

The plane lost radio contact last Tuesday morning while en route to the Socony Mobil Oil Co. camp at Barinas, in Southwestern Venezuela, with the five company officials aboard. An intensive air and ground search since then has been in vain. An earlier report that the five oil men had been spotted by a rescue plane proved false.

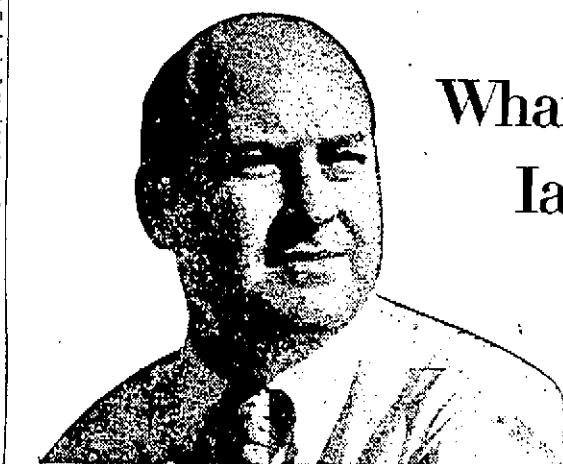
L.B. Man, 75, Hit by Auto, Hospitalized

A 75-year-old man suffered serious head injuries when he was struck by a car as he crossed 7th St. at Redondo Ave. Saturday.

Taken to Community Hospital was Carl F. Fenn of 726 Redondo Ave. He was struck by a car driven by Omer A. Maher, 28, of Zephyr Hills, Fla. Maher was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

Earlier, sailors Philip D. Neber, 17, and Donald D. Newlin, 18, of the Long Beach Naval Base were treated for injuries suffered when their motorcycle collided with a car at Ocean Blvd., at Junipero Ave. The auto driver was uninjured. Neber and Newlin were transferred to the Terminal Island Hospital.

Mitchell in Hospital
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has entered Walter Reed Army Hospital for a rest and periodic physical examination, his office announced Saturday.



What one key decision did for Ian Mackenzie...and his family!

ANOTHER TRUE STORY! Ten years on the same job, with promotions and salary increases getting farther and farther apart, Ian Mackenzie of Long Island, New York, was haunted by the vision of himself in ten more years—on the same job, drudging through endless days as an automobile salesman. But he was worried about his family's future even more. Where was he going to get the money to send the kids through college? Would his wife have to go to work... if she could? The cost of living was creeping up every day. And every week came bills... bills... bills. Painful as it was, Mackenzie finally admitted to himself that the situation he was in might be his own fault. He decided to do something about it.



THE PROMISE. Next day Ian saw an advertisement in the local newspaper. It described the work of the Dale Carnegie Course in preparing men for leadership and invited him to attend a free demonstration session. Ian went to the session and liked what he saw. He got a feeling of promise and encouragement... even inspiration. He sensed that the Dale Carnegie Course might be the answer to his needs.



THE KEY DECISION. Next evening, Mackenzie told his wife about the Dale Carnegie demonstration session he had attended. He described the people he had met there—men and women from all walks of life. His wife noticed his growing enthusiasm as he talked. She said, "Take the course, Ian. I wish you had taken it five years ago. Your future is worth more than anything else we could possibly buy!"



FOURTEEN SHORT WEEKS. Mackenzie found seven excuses not to attend the first meeting. But somehow he found himself there at 6:30 P.M. He noticed that everyone else was a little nervous, and felt closer to them all. As the weeks went by, he was amazed at the progress of his fellow students. But he still wasn't aware of what had happened to him.



THEN IT HAPPENED. At past company sales meetings, Ian had resigned himself to being a listener rather than a talker. But this day he stood up and gave them some of his ideas—ideas he had kept to himself in the past, through lack of confidence. The handshakes and congratulations of his fellow workers were all he needed to float home on a cloud that night. Ian Mackenzie was on his way!



FAMILY SHARES REWARDS. The rewards weren't long in coming. Once top management noted that here was a man who not only had ideas but could sell them, welcome raises for Ian were on their way. Living is easier at the Mackenzie home now (new home, by the way). No longer must the family plod along from payday to payday.

What you can do for yourself and your family: If you're faced with the problem of getting along on the same old income—yet want to give your family more of the good things of life—you're ready for the Dale Carnegie Course. Three out of every four Carnegie graduates increase their incomes within one year. Call or write your Dale Carnegie Sponsor listed below...



DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
Presented by
ERIC SUTTON
14 Ninth Place
Long Beach, California
Telephone: HE 2-5861



MAKE WAY FOR MACKENZIE! Once Ian gained confidence in himself, there was no holding him! He has just received another promotion from his company, The Cadillac Motor Car Corp., of New York... and has gained new respect for himself, not only in the business world, but in church, social and community life. There's only one way for him to go now—and that's up! Make way for Mackenzie!



Rate your own abilities! "How to Rate Your Personal Abilities" is a unique self-analysis quiz you'll enjoy taking... and you also will know your score. Based on the experience of business and civic leaders, it is now available to you, absolutely free.

Get your free copy by mailing coupon!

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
P.O. Box 6565, Chicago 77, Ill.
Send me free copy of "How to Rate Your Personal Abilities"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____



AGENCY WINS AWARD

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (left) presents Don Hunt (center) and George Stiller (right) of Stiller, Rouse & Hunt, with gold medal of California State Fair and Exposition for its outstanding local campaign on behalf of Grandview Building Co.'s new residential development, Grandview Palos Verdes, on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Gen. Romulo to Speak at Realty Meet

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, will address the 53rd annual convention of the California Real Estate Assn. on Oct. 10 in the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles, it was announced by J. Mortimer Clark, president of the association.

The address by Romulo will be a high point in the convention program, which includes an impressive list of distinguished speakers. More than 1,500 have already registered for the five-day meeting, Oct. 6-10, to be held in Los Angeles, with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. Total registration is expected to exceed 4,000, a new record for the 25,000-member association of California real estate men and women.

Clive Graham, Long Beach, general convention chairman, and Harold Weinhold, Los Angeles, program chairman, report that Albert Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the federal government's over-all housing agency, is also scheduled on the program. Realtors and builders at the convention will have the opportunity of hearing first-hand how the new changes in FHA mortgage insurance are affecting the home-building industry, as well as the sale of all residential housing.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will again deliver the keynote address at the convention, Clive Graham reported.



CLUB SPEAKER

Arthur F. Kelly, vice president-sales of Western Air Lines, Inc. will address Sales Executives Club at its first fall meeting Monday night in Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "Motivating the Salesman."

A Warning Given

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—An anonymous taxpayer with a guilty conscience and a suspicious nature sent \$15 and the following note to Hudson County Treasurer Frank J. Farley: "Please put this in Hudson County treasury for me. It don't belong to me or to you. Don't be tempted."

Purchasing of Home Is Called Protection Against Inflation

"This may well be the time for you to buy a house as protection against inflation, as well as a means of savings and living convenience," said L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, in commenting on reports on the danger of inflation.

In offering this observation, Martin made it clear that the policy of both the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards with which it is affiliated has been one of resolutely opposing inflationary measures.

In fact, Martin declared, investing money in home ownership at this time is one of the best anti-inflationary moves the average citizen can make from the standpoint of combating the menace and protecting himself against its possible impact.

"A part of every mortgage payment," Martin explained, "represents owner's equity—that is, he is increasing his ownership of the property and, consequently, the cash that will return to him if he ever sells the home. Thus, the purchase of a home under an amortized mortgage plan is an automatic savings program. While this fact is known and appreciated by every home owner, there are many persons not yet in this category who are unaware of it."

Turning to a consideration of home acquisition as a protection against feeling the impact of inflation, Martin said:

"MORE THAN ONE nationally-known financial adviser has called attention to well-chosen real estate as an investment that automatically adjusts to prevailing price levels. Real estate is one of the few types of investment of which this can be said. Investments with fixed value, on the other hand, are subject to depreciation in terms of cheaper dollars. By that I mean that an investment designed to bring in a fixed monthly income of \$50 continues to do so, even though inflation has cut the actual purchasing power of the \$50 by a third or a half. By contrast, a property bought for

\$12,000 on today's market will— all things being equal—increase in value by a third or a half under similar conditions.

"Moreover," Martin added, "mortgage obligations are of a fixed nature. That is, even though the buying power of the dollar declines, the total of the mortgage loan will not be increased nor will the monthly amortization payments under it."

"In this way," he concluded, "if inflation comes, it may be said that the home owner's mortgage is working in his favor. It should be noted that the soundness of this whole approach is based on the assumption that the purchaser will use good judgment in his selection of the property. His interest will be served best if he secures the advice of an expert in these matters."

Petroleum Gas Sales

CHICAGO (AP)—Farmers are the best customers for liquid petroleum gas dealers, according to a survey of 2,250 outlets by the National Liquid Petroleum Gas Council. The council said farmers account for 45 per cent of total dollar retail sales against 38 per cent for small town residents and 17 per cent for suburbanites.

New Procter-Gamble Head Started as Soap Salesman

By PETER BREWER
CINCINNATI (AP)—The new president of Procter & Gamble Co. used emphatic language to describe his elation when the promotion came through. Howard Joseph Morgens says, "It felt damned good."

Morgens, 46, like his predecessor, Nell H. McElroy, has never worked for another firm. Both rocketed to executive heights through the same channels—sales and advertising. The new P and G head has been with the company 24 years. McElroy, recently named new U. S. Secretary of Defense, said of his successor, "the company will be in strong hands." He said Morgens will be surrounded and supported by... one of the strongest industrial organizations in the country.

Both men helped compound that strength, which last year sent P and G sales over the billion dollar mark.

MORGENS WAS JUST OUT OF Harvard business school in 1933 when he joined P and G as a salesman. One of his first assignments was in the dry, hard, rugged country of northern New Mexico and Arizona, selling soap to Spanish-speaking storekeepers and Indian customers of unpredictable buying habits. McElroy, then a rising young advertising department man, had proposed that P & G brands compete against each other, with a single man responsible for each brand. The idea became one of the P & G cornerstones.

Subsidence Is Discussion Topic

The technical sound film "Land Sinking in Long Beach," will be shown at a dinner-meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Chapter of Professional Engineers Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel.

Local engineering authorities will also comment on this problem which is claiming the close attention of top Naval personnel, legislators, and engineers, locally and nationally.

All engineers are welcome to attend this meeting, at which the new engineering curriculum at Long Beach State College will also be discussed.

Something to Watch

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—A sign at a busy shopping corner bears the legend: "Watch Out—Deats Crossing."

"brand managers." He was the Oxycel man.

In 1936, he went south on a special mission: Find out how to make southern sales move. In six months he had a sizable report and says of it, "I think my studies may have helped the company's sales in that area."

By 1940 he was at work organizing the copy section of the advertising department.

HE BECAME ADVERTISING MANAGER six years later, at start of what U. S. soapmen still consider a puzzling phenomenon—the rise of the all-purpose detergent.

Despite wartime soap shortages and improvements in the detergents by wartime research, they were not highly regarded. P & G and its leading competitors—Colgate and Lever Bros.—did not think it would have more than moderate early success. They were wrong. The new product soared in sales and kept on climbing, to the point now that detergents comprise 80 per cent of P & G soap sales.

With P & G methodically branching out into new products, Morgens furthered the trend toward decentralization in 1949 when he suggested that toilet goods be made into a separate division with its own research, manufacturing, advertising and sales.

The pattern spread to create food products and paper products divisions.

MORGENS POSTWAR RISE was rapid. He was named a vice president for advertising in 1948, a director in 1950 and executive vice president for U. S. operations in 1954, the job he held when he moved into the presidency.

Observers unanimously characterize Procter & Gamble as a marketing organization, one of the most effective in the world. For each dollar paid in wages to production workers, P & G spends nearly three dollars for advertising, sales and administration.

And the most visible part of P & G's operations is its vast advertising—an estimated 50 million dollars worth yearly in radio and television, newspapers and magazines. Millions more go into promotions prizes, coupons and free samples.

P & G is no longer a soap company. In expansion and acquisition, it has become a producer of such diverse items as peanut butter, cake mixes, paper towels and toothpaste.

Morgens values research and

talks about it often. More than 5 per cent of P & G employees are working on some kind of research study. The company has a five million dollar research facility near Cincinnati.

Research to P & G is more than scientists working with test tubes. The company wants to know what a soap does to skin, what kind of box attracts the eye, what slogan will be simple, yet catchy, what is the best warehouse system.

Country House
featuring all-electric FRIGIDAIRE kitchen

GRAND OPENING

See Country House, one of the superb residences at St. Hubert Wood, the home women have waited for... now on display. See, too, the opportunities for sound investment in a home, homestead or lot for resale at beautiful St. Hubert Wood, in the exclusive Lemon Heights-Tustin district. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$5,750. Visit St. Hubert Wood today!

Country House open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (except Monday)
Dinner by the Boltons, of Orange
Swimming pool by Sunset Pools
Frigidaire appliances by Merckham's, Santa Ana

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turn east on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn north 1/4 of a mile to the entrance gates at Santa Clara & Prospect Avenues, Tustin.

Live better electrically.
Walter H. Leimert Co., developers
Walker & Lee, sales agents

8 Every Day!

Yes—so great is the demand for Skylark Terrace and Rancho Homes, we have upped our production schedule to eight a day!

SKYLARK Terrace
3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room
Priced from \$21,500 to \$22,900
\$1900 Down - Vets and Non-Vets
SALES OFFICE LE 9-1779

SKYLARK Ranchos
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room
Priced from \$17,900
\$900 Down
SALES OFFICE Prospect 4-4954

Such features as breathtakingly beautiful floor-to-ceiling fireplace... 1550 or more square feet of living area... colored bath fixtures with large modernistic pullmans and ceramic tile surfaces... sliding walls of glass... extra heavy shake roofs... 85,000 BTU forced air furnace... genuine lath and plaster... estate size lots with frontages up to 122 feet... automatic garage door openers... "music call" inter-com with AM-FM speakers... aluminum sliding doors... lawns and shrubs... "shoji" screen room dividers... these are the prestige features that make these 2 and 3-bath Skylark homes the prestige homes in Southern California!

DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (Brookhurst) to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to models.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

NEVER AGAIN!
Unit 4 Covers Out Last
Available Choice Acreage
Within 11 Minutes of
Downtown Long Beach

COME TODAY!
IF YOU CAN—many families who were unable to purchase homes in the last 3 units are expected early Sunday.

NOTE! If you prefer one of Park 7's Famous Modern Classic Homes—have a few turned back for sale by buyers who failed to qualify. Inquire at sales office.

NO WONDER PARK 7 HOMES HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH FAMILIES—

- DESIGNED BY CARLSON & MIDDLEBROOK, Award-winning Architects
- BUILT FOR ENDURING USE WITH TOP QUALITY MATERIALS

Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color • Waste King Garbage Disposer • 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT • Italian Marble Pullmans • INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio • Towering FIREPLACES • Cadillac-size double garages and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

4th and final Unit

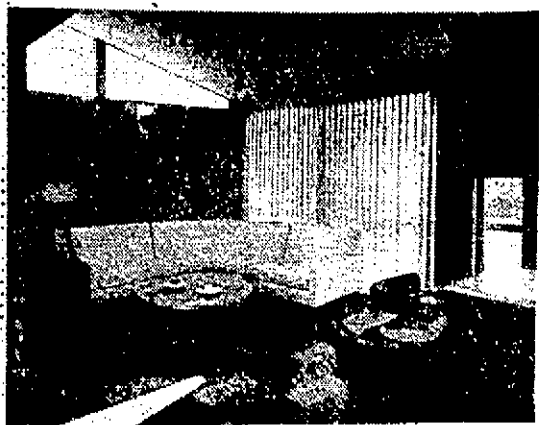
3 BEDROOMS & Family Room
2 FULL BATHS
VEYS — NON-VEYS from \$14,700 complete!!
low as **\$74.19** per month incl. prin. and int.

Special! WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES NEW FHA LOWER DOWN PAYMENT and we have it! HURRY!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Take the Swift, Happy Ride
Straight Out 7th Street
7TH STREET (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)
LONG BEACH TO PARK 7 HOMES

Parkside CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.



BIG ROOMS

This sun-lit family room is one of the several big-room designs in Park 7 Homes "Modern Classics" series. Wide, double doors open on the patio, and a unique "low" breakfast bar encircles three sides of the adjacent island kitchen.

Park 7 Homes Given Acclaim for Style

Few housing developments have won as much attention from Southern Californians as Park 7 Homes, where two award-winning architectural groups have made a successful blending of both traditional-style and modern classics in the same neighborhoods, salesmen point out.

Buyers of homes in the 4th and final unit will be able to take advantage of the new, lower down payment recently announced by Washington, ac-

Big Sales in Holiday Park Unit

Increased sales activity has been noted at Holiday Park, 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath homes in Garden Grove since the announcement of revised FHA financing requirements. According to W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder and Brown, builders and developers, many of the new owners are buyers previously unable to meet the financing terms but find the FHA financing more suitable to their desires.

Spaciously designed on large lots with front and side landscaping, Holiday Park homes are fully fenced.

GAFFERS AND SATTLER wall ovens, rotisseries and built-in ranges, food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, vent hoods, breakfast seats, and ash cabinets are features of the kitchens.

Solid brick walls with fireplaces, freestanding fireplaces or raised hearth fireplaces are among the designs available in the homes. Heavy shake or crushed rock roofing, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roofs and ceilings insulated, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, Pullman lavatories, oversize stall shower, glass enclosed, electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets are more features.

PRICED FROM \$16,700. Holiday Park homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700. Close to new schools, churches, major transportation, shopping centers and amusement and recreation areas, Holiday Park Homes are one mile south of Disneyland on West St. and Chapman Ave.

From Long Beach, visitors drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 30, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models.

Record Sale in Outboard Motors Seen

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UP)—A great upsurge in family boating will give the outboard motors industry its greatest sales volume in history, according to W. H. Jonas of Johnson Motors.

Jonas predicted that outboard motor sales for 1957 will be 10 to 15 per cent greater than last year. He estimated that 600,000 motors will be sold this year for a sales volume of more than 300 million dollars, a record high.

The boating industry also is running ahead of a year ago, Jonas said, and will go over the billion-dollar mark by Sept. 30, traditional end of the fiscal sales year.

He estimated that more than 30 million Americans participate in boating of one form or another. Of this total, Jonas added, 20 million use boats powered by outboard motors.

Forest Bounty

BOSTON (UP)—There's enough standing timber in Massachusetts forests to provide lumber for 200,000 five-room homes, the Massachusetts Forest Industries Committee reported.

Tietz Steps Up Pace in Skylark Building

To meet the growing demand for the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3 bath Skylark Terrace and Skylark Ranches homes in Garden Grove and Anaheim, Tietz Construction Co. has increased production of the dwellings to 8 completed homes per day. Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., said that production of the homes will be 10 per day in October.

Among the features are all-electric kitchens with color-matched built-in range, over with rotisserie, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal units, complemented by built-in breakfast bars, ceramic tile drainboards, birch cabinetry and tinted sinks.

THE HOMES, with more than 1,500-square feet of living area, are built on large lots. Play courts, swimming pools, patios, barbecues, gardens and other recreational activities can easily be accommodated on the oversize lots, it was noted. Swimming pools are offered optionally at extra cost and may be installed during construction of the homes, it was revealed.

Ceramic tile tops on Pullman baths, colored fixtures, full size plate glass mirrors and etched glass stall showers are other items in the dwelling. Also available are such features as shake roofs, forced air furnace, tile floors, automatic garage door openers, music call system with AM-FM speakers and lawns and shrubs installed.

Both developments are close to new shopping centers, major transportation, new schools and churches and such Southland recreational areas as Disneyland, beaches and golf courses.

Skylark Terrace homes are priced from \$21,500 and available to vets and non-vets for \$1,900 down. Skylark Ranches, priced from \$17,900, are being sold for \$900 down it was reported. Furnished models are reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst and continuing north to the models.

To reach Skylark Ranches, continue north on Brookhurst to Katella and drive east on Katella to furnished models.

Industry Helps Growth of Night Schooling

CHICAGO (UP)—The Illinois Institute of Technology credits industry's interest in higher education with doubling its enrollment of night students in 12 years.

"The great jump in enrollment in IIT's evening division since World War II has been sparked by industry," said Stanton E. Winston, dean of the division.

He cited an enrollment of 5,400 this spring, as compared to 2,500 in 1945. Corporations encourage students in several ways, he said. These include circulating schedules of classes, financing all or part of evening studies when they are related to the job and setting up scholarships for employees and their families.

Gas-Heated Homes on Increase in U.S.

CHICAGO (UP)—Gas-heated homes throughout the nation will pass the 20-million mark during the next three years, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. predicted recently.

A total of 3,706,000 more gas-heated homes, the group said, will be added to the 16,730,000 in existence at the end of 1956.

The trade organization, whose members account for more than 95 per cent of the nation's output of gas appliances and equipment, said the swing to gas heat is stimulating demand for gas appliances for cooking, water heating, refrigeration, clothes drying, air conditioning and incineration.



A RAINIER HOME

Fourth unit of the large Rainier Homes in Anaheim, which will open today, will present several new models, including this one. The homes are priced from \$18,460.

Rainier Opening Fourth Unit of Large Anaheim Homes Today

The fourth unit of Rainier Homes, 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath homes in Anaheim will open this weekend, with sales anticipated to surpass previously set records. According to a spokesman for the Pullman Construction Co., builders and developers, prospective buyers touring the models are equally enthusiastic over the exterior designs and the interiors of the homes.

Kitchens with built-in oven and range, dining peninsulas, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ventilating hoods and, offered optionally, refrigerator-freezers, are highlights of the homes.

Fireplaces are of used brick with raised hearths and high mantels, there are entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, walk-in linen closets, sliding wardrobe doors, cement drives and walks.

and, also offered optionally, a complete hi-fidelity music system of AM, FM and four-speed record changer.

RAISED PANEL natural finish alderwood cabinetry, Pullman lavatories topped with imported Italian marble, stall showers and ceramic tiled tub areas, front and side landscaping are more features. Other optional equipment includes custom designed patios and swimming

Lucky Stores Sales Increase

SAN LEANDRO—Lucky Stores, Inc., reports that sales for the first nine weeks of the third quarter ended Aug. 31, 1957, amounted to \$23,584,000, compared with \$20,137,000 for the same period of 1956—an increase of \$3,447,000, or 17 per cent.

This brings total sales for the first 35 weeks of the year to \$85,808,000, versus \$74,021,000, for the same weeks in 1956—an increase of \$11,787,000, or 16 per cent.

pools which buyers may contract for before construction.

The central location of Rainier Homes is another strong popularity feature. Major transportation, famous Southland recreational centers, including Disneyland, beaches, golf courses and resorts, are nearby. Metropolitan shopping centers are minutes away and there are new schools and churches.

Priced from \$18,460, the dwellings are available to both veterans and non-veterans, with new FHA financing available.

Models are open on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim. Long Beach visitors, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the models.

grand
opening

MARINA HIGHLANDS

Palos Verdes' most exciting new community of ocean-view homes.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOMES OVERLOOKING THE BLUE PACIFIC TO CATALINA ISLAND

In this setting of endless ocean and boundless sky, only homes as huge and imposing as Marina Highlands could match the thrilling panorama. Here are homes with up to 1814 square feet of living area... sites with up to 104 foot frontages... planned in impeccable taste especially for this magnificent area. And here is home value that will increase with the years, making Marina Highlands ever more desirable, ever more exclusive. If you've earned the right to a home like this, don't delay.

WITH APPOINTMENTS FOR LUXURY, BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE:
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DELUXE GAS RANGES & OVENS IN COLOR.
WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE AND BARBECUE... HOTPOINT DISHWASHERS IN COLOR... WASTE-KING GARBAGE DISPOSALS... HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS... SELECT OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS... CERAMIC TILE... HUGE EXPANSES OF HORIZON ALL-ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS DOORS... AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES... MR. & MRS. PULLMAN'S... CEILING HEIGHT FIREPLACES... MANY OTHERS.

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths
from \$27,950 to \$34,500 full prices
from \$5,590 DOWN
20 Year,
5½% conventional financing

EXCLUSIVELY AT MARINA HIGHLANDS!
UNIQUE DISPLAY OF HAND-MADE MINIATURE MODEL HOMES!
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE IT!

"ALL PHYSICAL LOSS" INSURANCE
POLICY included at no extra cost!
Provides coverage for damage by FIRE, SMOKE, RAIN, SNOW, HAIL, SAND, LEAKAGE, THEFT, LANDSLIDE, VEHICLES, BURGLARS, etc.

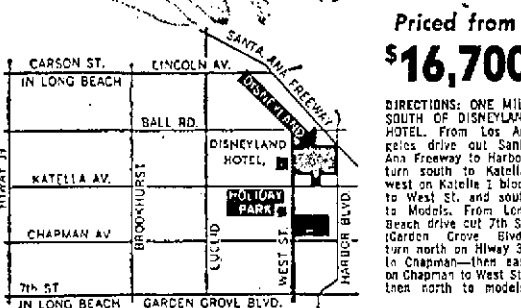


NEW FHA TERMS

\$1700 down
plus impounds

Contemporary, Provincial Architecture
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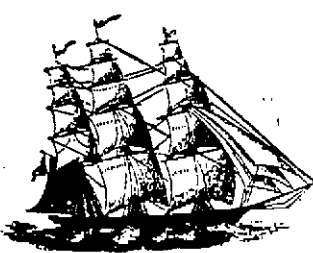


Priced from
\$16,700

DIRECTIONS: ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND HOTEL. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn south to Katella, west on Katella 3 blocks to West St. and south to Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn north on Highway 30 to Chapman—then east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
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MARINA HIGHLANDS



8 Model Homes open daily & Sunday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Decor by **FRANK BROS** Long Beach

on Palos Verdes Drive South, 3 minutes from Marineland. Follow the Marina Highlands or Marineland directional signs on Pacific Coast Highway, Vermont, Western, Hawthorne and Palos Verdes Drive.



IN ATTRACTIVE SETTING

A beautiful approach is experienced in Bellehurst's new "Woodridge," with its attractive Breezeway-Planter at the front entry way. One of the interior pictures is the huge Norman brick fireplace. All Bellehurst homes are three and four bedroom with two baths.

Trees to Surround Bellehurst Homes

Buyers of new homes in the "coupled with the 8 W. and J. country club community of Bellehurst will find that a green thumb alone will not create the setting they envisioned for their homes. They will find that the overall landscaping involved scientific planning, technical skill and substantial cash outlay according to W. D. Windisch, the spokesman for the developers. "The landscaping firm of Eckbo, Royston and Williams, ASLA, in conjunction with William Bell, noted golf architect, have developed a botanical program for both the residential areas and country club environs that will provide more than 5,000 trees and shrubs when the 27-hole golf course is completed," Windisch stated.

"THERE ARE MORE than 350 trees ranging in size from 6 to 30 feet in height in the area of the 15 completed model homes now on display," he said, and

"Overall, the projected landscaping plan calls for 1,900 trees along the fairways in the first of several planning schedules for the Los Coyotes golf course. Trees and shrubs will be planted in many of the parkways of the 1,538 lots at Bellehurst," he added.

Located in the Fullerton-Buena Park vicinity, the 3- and 4-bedroom luxury class homes, ranging in price from \$30,000 to \$37,000, and estate-size lots up to one acre in size, surround the new 27-hole golf course.

"Buyers of homes and property in the 900 acres, \$40,000 development are eligible for membership application in the country club," Windisch said. Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. They are located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39.



IN ST. HUBERT WOOD

Shown is typical interior view of the new display home with an all-electric kitchen now displayed at St. Hubert Wood, Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., in the Lemon Heights-Tustin area east of Santa Ana.

Large Homes Open in St. Hubert Wood

Grand opening of "Country Lemon Heights-Tustin district House", an outstanding new exhibit residence with an all-electric kitchen, is expected to attract large crowds this weekend to St. Hubert Wood, new community of estate-class homes and large homesites at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., Tustin.

Announcement of the opening was made by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who reported heavy lot sales for both investment and homebuilding purposes. Plans for building large homes, they said, are moving ahead rapidly.

The new homesites, he noted, have frontages averaging 100 feet or more and contain a minimum of 10,000 square feet. They are priced from \$5,750. They are completely improved and protected by rigid restrictions.

LOCATED IN the exclusive

east of Santa Ana, St. Hubert Wood is one of the newest developments of the Walter H. Leimert Co., developers of Beverlywood, Beverly Highlands, Leimert Park and Baldwin Park Village. Its restrictions are aimed at a long-term development program.

The new display home, which will be open daily, except Monday, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m., is decorated by the Boltons, of Orange. It features an all-electric Frigidaire kitchen by Merckham's, Santa Ana, and a swimming pool by Sunset Pools.

Families seeking homes, it was stated, may choose from a select group of luxury residences priced from \$30,000 up. The dwellings have 3 bedrooms and family room or 4 bedrooms and each has 2½ baths. All of the lots have space enough for bir patios, pools, outdoor grills and games.

Radioactive Tree Tests

WHIPPANY, N. J. (UPI)—Scientists are busy giving injections with king-size syringes at a huge new research plant here in a pioneering experiment with radioactive isotopes.

The unprotesting "patients" are trees.

They are receiving injections of radioactive carbon 14 in a controlled study of wood growth factors, nutrient uptake and soil conditions underway at the new \$1,300,000 Eastern Research Division laboratory of Rayonier Inc., a manufacturer of chemical cellulose products.

Laboratory manager Dr. H. L. Mitchell said the experiment is believed to be the first such controlled study of problems in timber growth and processing.

Results, however, won't be determined until next year when trees, largely southern pine, injected with radioactive isotopes

this summer are felled, debarked, ground into fine chips and converted to chemical cellulose.

The isotopes will give off radiation throughout the complex processing, permitting research workers to check changes in cellulose characteristics effected by chemical and mechanical production steps.

Mitchell said information gleaned from the experiment will be of great importance in planning improved conservation of trees as a natural resource.

Another result may be good news for consumers. The isotope tests will contribute to production of stronger cellulose fibers from which rayon fabric is made.

Mitchell said the experiments indicate "the new completely washable rayons are just about here."

Marina Highlands Slates Grand Opening for Today

Plans were announced to receive thousands of visitors today at the grand opening of Marina Highlands, featured by display of eight new model luxury homes, in the new residential community in the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

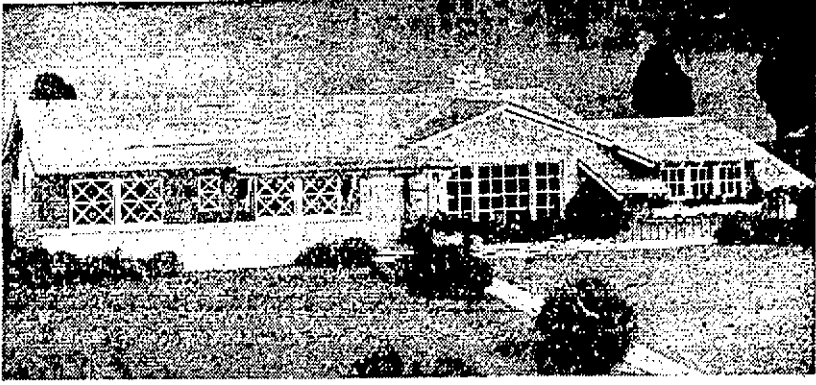
Spokesman for the developers, the Linde Corp., reported heavy advance sales resulting from large crowds which last week attended preview showing of the new community, which is only a three minute drive from famed Marineland on Palos Verdes Dr. south.

Visitors may reach the model homes, one of them furnished by Frank Bros., by following Marineland and Marine Highlands directional signs along Pacific Coast Hwy., Vermont and Western Ave., Hawthorne Blvd. and Palos Verdes Dr.

THE MODEL HOMES, open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., will parade for visitors' inspection such special features as heavy shake roofs, insulation and weatherstripping, concrete drives and turnabouts, select oak hardwood floors and exteriors of wood shingle, board and bat, red and gold Norman brick and used brick, stucco, Palos Verdes stone and Bouquet Canyon stone in a variety of contemporary and ranch stylings.

"A special feature at Marina Highlands," a spokesman explained, "is the inclusion at no extra cost of an 'all physical loss' insurance policy against fire, smoke, rain, snow, hail, sand, leakage, theft, landslide, vehicles, burglars and so forth."

The homes, priced from \$27,950 to \$34,500 are available for down payments from \$5,590 on conventional 20-year, 5½ percent financing, described as actually less than the new low FHA terms.



IN GRAND OPENING

Eight model homes on display at grand opening of Marina Highlands today are typified above. The new luxury development is in the Palos Verdes Hills, a few minutes from Marineland.



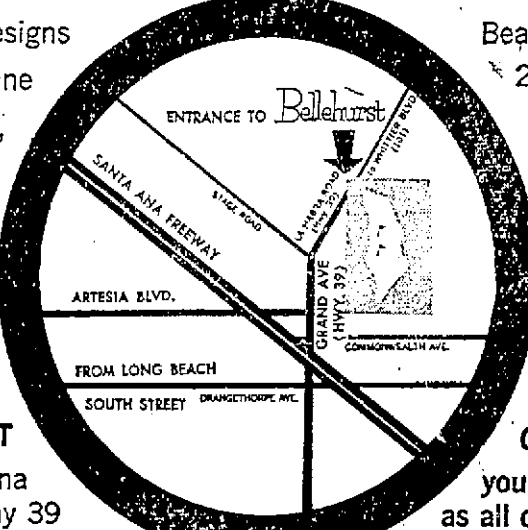
Bellehurst

SURROUNDING THE NEW LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB

- 15 Distinctive home designs
- 8 models decorated by W&J Sloane
- Adjacent to Shopping areas, schools and churches
- An easy ½ hour drive to Los Angeles, Newport or Long Beach
- Homes priced \$30,000 to \$37,000.
- Lots priced from \$6500
- A few select homesites up to one acre.

IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK TO OWN YOUR NEW HOME IN BELLEHURST

one mile north of santa ana freeway on highway 39



- Beautiful rolling hills
- 27 hole Golf Course
- 2½ million dollar Club house
- Country Club membership applications available
- Full entertainment and recreational facilities
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AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

you may have equity in property acceptable as all or part of your down payment.

Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181

Bellehurst invites you to listen to our radio programming on KFAC, KAPC, Bill Brundige Sports at 5:00 P.M. on KHJ and Here's Healy at 4:25-4:30 P.M. on KBN

These great names add to the greatness of Bellehurst...ARCADE STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS...ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS...CAROT STAINS...DALLTON SLIDING DOORS...COMMERCIAL CIRCUTS INTER-COM SYSTEMS...CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & FORCED AIR HEATING...HALL MARK BEDROOM FIXTURES...KEASBEY-MATTISON ASBESTOS PIPE...LATH AND PLASTER...LOCKWOOD HARDWARE...MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS...MOTOME CHIMES AND HOOKS...O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS...OWENS-PARIS LINEN...PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPE...PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN...PIRELLA WOODWORK...ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING...RODDISCH PAINTELLING...SCHLAGE HARDWARE...SIOUX STEEL WINDOWS...STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS...SUPERIOR FIREPLACES...WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & PULVERIZATORS...WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS...W. P. FULLER PAINTS

Builders, Housing 'Experts' Differ Over New FHA Results

By ROBERT F. COLL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government housing experts and the building industry were sharply divided on the possible effects of liberalized FHA home loan terms.

An FHA spokesman said the agency has not received reports from its field offices on August applications for government-backed loans. It expects "quite an upturn." But he said it would take "four or five months" before new housing starts would reflect the lower down payments and higher interest rates in effect since Aug. 6.

The National Assn. of Home Builders took an opposite view. One official called it "cautious pessimism." He said the association had taken a quick poll of its builder members. Thus far about one-third of the 900 members had replied.

Their main theme: "The lenders haven't made anymore more available."

The attitude of the lenders was conceded by government housing experts to be the key to the effectiveness of shaving down payments almost in half and hiking interest from five to 5½ per cent on FHA loans.

THE ASSOCIATION official hastened to add that he did not consider lenders unfriendly to the terms. He said it was rather an inability of the financial community to make up its mind in a hurry on a new proposition.

Meanwhile, he pointed out, other factors already have sapped some of the effectiveness of the interest hike that was supposed to lure new money into mortgages in the "tight money" climate.

He noted the treasury has been forced in recent borrowings to go over the 4 per cent interest rate on short-term securities—the highest rate since the depression.

Banks have hiked their "prime rate"—the interest charged borrowers with the highest credit ratings—from 4 to 4½ per cent. Interest charged other borrowers goes up from the "prime rate."

The federal reserve board then followed up with a hike in the "discount" rate charged by its district banks on borrowings by member institutions from 3 to 3½—the highest in 13 years. In theory this would slice the cash supply even thinner since

commercial banks should be reluctant to borrow at higher interest.

All these actions took a lot of shine off the higher interest rate as far as lenders are concerned, according to the building official. He said they added up to continued lending by banks on short-term, high interest notes instead of less lucrative home mortgages.

First NOMA Meeting Set

Kick-off night for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. will be Tuesday. This meeting, the first of the 1957-58 year, will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The social hour convenes at 6:30 with dinner at 1, immediately followed by the program and business meeting.

NOMA President Alex Lawrence announced that speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Wil-

This Is a Reason?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—

Two boys accused of turning in 13 false alarms and making three false emergency calls explained they did it because a brother was picked up by police and accused of turning in false alarms.

at 5:15, a study group, conducted by Fred A. Nathan of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, will discuss "Unionization in the Office."

School Panel Before Realtors

L. A. Martin, president of the

Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced Steve Spindell, program chairman for the month of September, had secured Keith B. Goeglein, real estate appraiser, F. James, coordinator, distributor and supervisor of escrows, five education, Long Beach City College, and his staff of experts for the Tuesday meeting of the board.

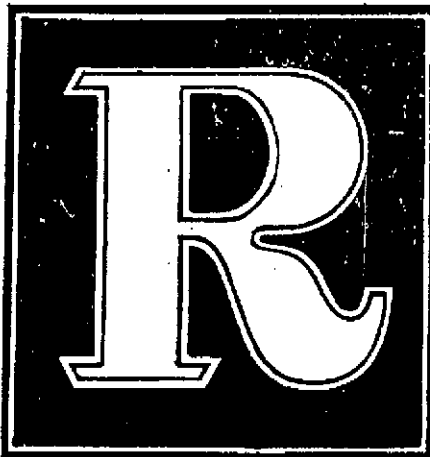
James will act as moderator on "Real Estate Education Now" and panel members will include E. C. Hoffman and J. C. Hoff-

man Jr., partners in J. C. Hoff-

man and Sons, real estate brokers, appraisers and instructors in real estate appraising; John B. Goeglein, real estate appraiser and supervisor of escrows, Great Western Savings and Loan, Los Angeles, and teacher of real estate financing, Long Beach City College, and J. A. Krancus, accountant and tax consultant, teacher of real estate taxation, Long Beach City College.

MORE! of the Orange County homes Everyone is talking about!

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Opening
4th UNIT



RAINIER HOMES
of ANAHEIM

With the Freshness of The High Mountains



RIGHT **R**EWARDING **R**ICH

The Right home for you and your family is a "Right as Rainier" Home!

Reward your future . . . Pamper your Present . . . Build a Happy Past . . . Live in a Rainier Home!

The luxuries of modern living are yours in a Rainier Home . . . the Richest living your money can buy!

**3 & 4 Bedrooms
Family Room • 2 Baths**

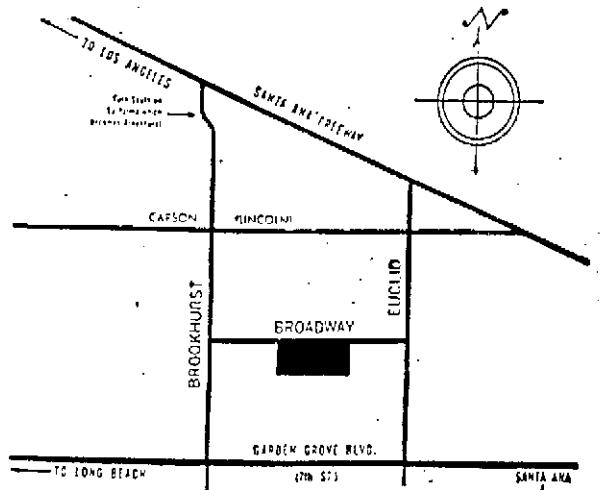
priced from \$18,640

NEW FHA TERMS

Westinghouse all-electric kitchens . . . built in for beauty, economy and efficiency . . . natural alderwood cabinetry . . . extra heavy shake roofs . . . sliding walls of glass . . . Imported Italian marble Pullman tops . . . Two full baths . . . Wide, expansive lots . . . Entry halls . . . Ceramic tile and formica . . . Gleaming hardwood floors . . . Used brick fireplace . . . Genuine lath and plaster . . . These are some of the many features that rate Rainier Homes Right . . . Rewarding and Rich . . . for you and your family for many years to come!

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach:
Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma), continue south to Broadway and east to models.



A *Marjan* DEVELOPMENT

JOHNSTON REALTY, SALES AGENT PR 4-4855

Farm Start Costly Now

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The main problem for beginning farmers today is a financial one, according to a University of Illinois farm economist.

High capital needs of beginning farmers may easily average \$8,000 or more, said F. J. Reiss. He warned against farming on a small scale to keep down the amount borrowed.

In addition to paying off debts, those who start farming have a problem of building up volume. Reiss said. Earnings may actually be in the form of increased inventories which can't be used to pay off debts.

Beginning farm families are different from those of a generation ago—they have high living standards, they buy more things for cash, and use less home-grown goods and services.

Furthermore, about 40 per cent of the wives of recent beginning farmers were not farm girls, Reiss pointed out. Thus, their standards in home furnishings, travel and recreation were different.

Bank Deposit History Repeats

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—It took 165 years to the day, but history actually did repeat itself as far as the Bull family was concerned.

In 1792 Michael and Thomas Bull deposited \$930.65 when the old Hartford Bank, now the National Bank & Trust Co., first opened.

The brothers, described by historians as "one of the more prosperous partnerships in the city," were the first and only customers of the bank on opening day. The nature of their business wasn't recorded.

The modern Bulls, Leonard H. Bull and his brother Albert P. Jr., plumbing and heating contractors of Bloomfield, duplicated their ancestors' deposit to the penny on the anniversary of the opening. The money was placed in the same iron chest that the earlier Bull brothers' funds were kept in.

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WILL FURNISH
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CREDIT
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\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

Do L.B. Fans Want Dodgers? Yes, Say 92 Pct.

By JACK TEELE

What do people of the Long Beach area think of the much-discussed Brooklyn Dodger shift to Los Angeles?

Sports Editor Harry Grayson of the NEA Service gave one answer to this question in a story published in Wednesday's Press-Telegram. Wrote Grayson:

"Veteran sports people here (in Southern California) agree the reaction of the man on the street to a newspaper headline 'Dodgers Not Coming to L.A.' would be nothing more than 'So What.'"

Intrigued by Grayson's report, but doubting its accuracy, this writer set out Friday to conduct a poll of his

own. In Galluping about the Long Beach area, we tried to maintain a scientific approach.

With staff photographer



SINGLETON AVERITTE

Bob Shumway in tow, we arbitrarily selected 25 persons, gave them Grayson's state-

ment, then asked each what his personal reaction would be to the headline, "Dodgers Not Coming to L. A."

We did not seek out baseball fans, nor did we favor any one group as to sex, age, financial standing or occupation.

The results indicate that brother Grayson apparently conducted his research in an isolation booth.

Twenty-three of 25 persons (or 92 per cent) expressed varying degrees of disappointment with the idea of losing the Bums before they ever had them.

One of two on the minority side said he knew nothing of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The

other said he primarily was interested in football, and as Grayson predicted, his first words after hearing the headline were, "So what?"

The latter, salesman Bob Curtis, Lakeview Plaza, was vehement: "So what? I couldn't care less. I am a fan and think baseball is for the birds. Anyway, from what I understand that Brooklyn guy is interested in the Los Angeles property only because of the oil rights which

might lie therein." But the majority overruled Curtis. Here are a few typical reactions to the headline:

Clark Singleton, Labor Foreman for Norcross Const.: "I'd be sorry as heck if the Dodgers didn't come now. Man, I been waitin' for two years for them to move. I wouldn't miss a home game if they shifted to L. A. Neither would my neighbors!"

Janie Hunstein, student and summer secretary, 3923 Myrtle Ave.: "I would be sorry because I like baseball and I like to go to the games. I think my boyfriend would be more likely to take me to a major league game than to a Coast League game."

Brother Elmer, C.S.C., St. Anthony High: "I would say that I have suspected all along that the Dodgers would not come out here but I certainly would be saddened. I want them to come out so I can see such teams as the Braves and such players as Musial."

Carl Wilde, Service Station Operator, 721 Freeman St.: "I would be very much disappointed. I'm from Detroit and I used to go to lots of games there. There's a difference, a big difference, between the majors and minors. I would go to quite a few

Garden Grove: "Well, I'm not much of a baseball fan anymore, but if the Dodgers came out here, I would become a fan again. I used to play a little baseball myself in the Navy and I know good baseball when I see it."

Wayne McKinney, student and football player at L. B. State, 6704 Otto St., Bell Gardens: "I would be disappointed. Most every baseball fan likes to see the ultimate in baseball perfection. The National League is just that. I would sure go to games at every opportunity."

And so it went. Are you listening, Mr. O'Malley?

Spahn Garners 19th Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee's stopper, Warren Spahn, pitched a five-hitter and was backed by the home runs of Wes Covington and Andy Pafko as the National League leading Braves snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

With the victory the Braves remained 8½ games in front of the second place St. Louis Cardinals and seven ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers who are third.

The home runs by Covington and Pafko delivered five of the Milwaukee runs.

It was the 19th triumph of the season for the 36-year-old Spahn who tops the league in victories. The peerless left-hander has now won 10 straight. He has eight losses.

The pride of the Braves' mound staff had a no-hitter in the works through the first four innings. His hopes for a classic victory disappeared in the fifth as Dale Long smashed one of his pitches for a long home run over the center field fence. It was the 18th of the season for the Chicago first baseman, Ernie Banks got his 34th homer in the ninth.

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	AVG
Spahn	4	10	0	0	2	.344
Long	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Pafko	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Covington	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Ernie Banks	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Tommy Davis	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Bill Skizas	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Bill Skizas	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Bill Skizas	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Bill Skizas	4	1	1	0	1	.286



KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR STATE BACKFIELD COACH

New L.B. State College backfield coach Don Reed faces a knotty problem as 49ers prepare for 1957 campaign. Reed must choose between lefty men quarterbacks Dick Larson (left) and John Pembroke, who alternated at post last fall. Here, Larson and Pembroke stand behind center Dick Dusterhoft.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Aparicio's 2 Blasts Help Pierce Win 19th

CHICAGO (UP)—Luis Aparicio, who hasn't hit a home run all year, smashed two of them Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics and give Billy Pierce his 19th win.

The second place Sox thus remained 4½ games behind the New York Yankees.

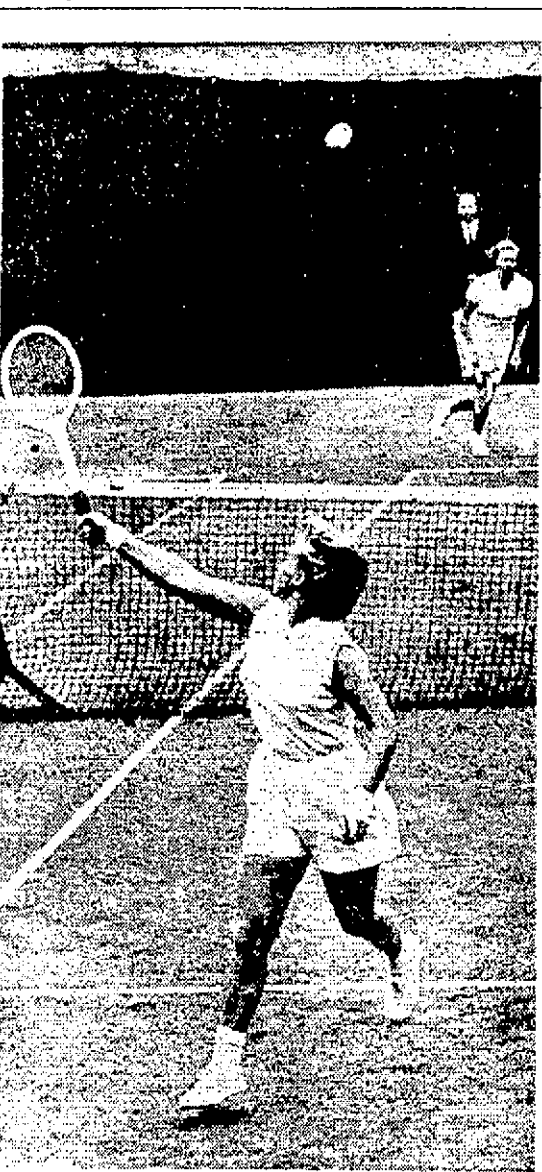
Aparicio, who wound up the day with three for five and drove in four runs, began his spree in the first inning with a leadoff inside-the-park homer. The ball dropped just inside the right field foul line and, when Lou Skizas missed a diving stab, rolled to the wall.

Aparicio's second hit was a third inning single, again off A's starter and loser Arnie Portocarrero. Aparicio's third hit, his first inside-the-stands homer in Comiskey Park, came off reliever Al Aber, and climaxed the Sox' six-run fourth inning.

EARL TORGESON and Minnie Mirosco opened the Sox' fourth win singles. Larry Doby popped out, but Sherm Lollar's single scored both runners, and Jim Rivera hit to right.

Portocarrero got Fred Hatfield to foul out, but Pierce singled Lollar home to bring on Aber and bring up Aparicio, who promptly drove the ball into the left field stands.

The win gave Pierce a 19-10 record and made him the majors' winningest pitcher.



A HARD SHOT BY DARLENE

Darlene Hard, foreground, of Montebello, Calif., watches ball after making backhand shot to Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, in semi-finals of U. S. Tennis Championship Saturday. Miss Brough won, 6-2, 6-4. Story on Page C-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bilko Clouts 56th, Bound for Brooklyn

Steve Bilko hit his 56th home run Saturday to tie the all-time 3,724 cheering fans at Wrigley record set by Gene Lillard in Field. 1935 and lead Los Angeles to an



It was also a big day for Big Sports INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram SUNDAY, SEPT. 8 ★ ★ ★ SECTION C Editorials on Page C-6 Amusements on Page C-7

Ford Checks Senators, 4-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whitey Ford, pitching his first complete game in more than a month, Saturday hurled the crippled New York Yankees to an eight-hit, 4-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

The Yankees protected their league lead over Chicago without their three big hitters—Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron. The mighty men were out because of injuries or, in Skowron's case, a faltering bat.

Manager Casey Stengel also juggled his lineup to insert Joe Collins at first and Bobby Richardson at second.

The shifting around paid off, as the Yankees socked three Washington pitchers for 11 hits and enabled Ford to coast along by going ahead with a two-run surge in the second inning.

ROY SIEVERS, the American League's home run and RBI leader, saved Washington from a shutout by slamming his 36th homer over the left field fence in the ninth.

A walk to Jerry Lumpe and doubles by Elston Howard and Richardson produced the Yankee runs in the second. Tony Kubek beat out a roller to open the next inning, progressed to third on a grounder and fly and cased home on Harry Simpson's single.

Simpson's one-bagger, a pair of infield outs and a single by Howard accounted for another run in the sixth.

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	AVG
Kubek	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Collins	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Simpson	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Richardson	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Howard	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Howard	4	1	1	0	1	.286
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Howard	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Howard	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Howard	4	1	1	0	1	.286

SHOULD GOLF FEES GO UP? 'NO!'—WYNN

"Golfers at Recreation Park are faced with an imminent raise in greens fees and abolishment of monthly tickets," reports Jerry Wynn in his PAR-ticular column today.

For Wynn's argument against the action, turn to Page C-4.

Also on the inside sports pages today (page C-3) are complete football schedules for ALL Long Beach schools, plus the L. A. Rams, SC and UCLA.

Steve in another way as according to Jim Westlake, his fifth, and Tom Agosta, his fourth, for all report, he will join the Brooklyn Dodgers after the conclusion of the Pacific Coast League season a week from today.

It was also reported that Bilko will return to Los Angeles with a team of major leaguers in mid-October for a barnstorming series along the West Coast. The team will include such stars as Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron and Roy Sievers.

Bilko's homer Saturday in the sixth inning was a tremendous shot over the rightfield screen. He is now only four away from

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	AVG
Bilko	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Westlake	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Agosta	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Westlake	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Agosta	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Westlake	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Agosta	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Westlake	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Agosta	4	1	1	0	1	.286

Bilko Homer Meter

No. of Home Runs	Player	Team
56	Steve Bilko	Los Angeles
55	Gene Lillard	Los Angeles
54	Tom Agosta	Los Angeles
53	Jim Westlake	Los Angeles
52	Tom Agosta	Los Angeles
51	Tom Agosta	Los Angeles
50	Tom Agosta	Los Angeles
49	Tom Agosta	Los Angeles
48	Tom Agosta	Los Angeles
47	Tom Agosta	Los Angeles

Sports on Radio-TV

Radio	TV
Sacramento at Los Angeles—KMPX, 1:30 p.m.	Hollywood at Vancouver—KDAY, 1:30 p.m.
Redskins vs. Colts—KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.	National Tennis Finals—KRCR (4), 1:30 p.m.
Sacramento vs. Los Angeles—KREX (4), 1:30 p.m.	Championship Bowling—KREX (4), 1:30 p.m.



SIX POINTS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Gene Babb of 49ers stumbles over Lindon Crow of Cardinals and into end zone for San Francisco touchdown Saturday. At left is Floyd Sagely of Cards.—(AP Wirephoto)

Tittle Brings 49ers From Behind to Trip Cards, 27-21

SEATTLE (UP)—The San Francisco 49ers stormed from behind in a passing fury to score three last quarter touchdowns Saturday and whip the Chicago Cardinals, 27-21, in a National Football League exhibition game here before 28,000 fans.

Y. A. Tittle's tosses to the veteran Clyde Conner and a lean, loose and elusive rookie named R. C. (Overdrive) Owens paved the game out of the fire for the San Francisco.

It was the fourth straight victory for the 49ers but until their closing surge it seemed the Cardinals were headed for their first exhibition triumph in four starts.

San Francisco went ahead 7-0 in the first quarter on an 83-yard march capped by Gene Babb's 6-yard plunge to the touchdown. Chicago pulled even late in the second quarter when Lamar McHan targeted Gern Nagler with a 37-yard scoring pass.

A tricky lateral-forward combination covered 70 yards in one gulp and set up another Chicago tally in the third period with Ollie Matson circling the end from the three for the touchdown.

to the score, Babb going over from the 2.

That left the count 21-20 in Chicago's favor, but Tittle had the strategy down pat. He hit Conner four times for good gains, the last one going 34 yards for the tally.

Tittle, going almost the full route, completed 22 passes in 32 attempts.

San Francisco 27 0 0 20-27 Chicago 21 0 7 7-21

Stats	49ers	Cards
First downs	46	34
Rushing yards	70	117
Passing yards	287	114
Sacks	2	10-7
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	1-5	6-2
Turnovers	2	12

RAY-BASILIO TV TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets are on sale now at two locations for the Sept. 23 closed-circuit TV showing of the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio middleweight title bout at Municipal Auditorium.

The tickets, scaled from \$2 to \$5, are on sale at Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave., and the Wilton Hotel Ticket Agency.

The Auditorium is the only place in Long Beach which will carry the telecast, slated to start at 7:30 p. m.

The race actually ended after 116 miles when an official waved the final lap flag one lap too soon, and couldn't do anything about it after the banner had gone up.

American Association

Team	Record
Los Angeles	10-10
San Francisco	10-10
San Diego	10-10
San Jose	10-10
San Jose	10-10

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Our old friends, the Los Angeles Rams, are up to their old tricks once again. They look like champions against the usual pre-season "patsies" (Washington, Chicago Cards and Cleveland's Browns), but they do a neat folding job against the muscle boys (N. Y. Giants).

The pre-season "patsies" annually are slow pounding into form and the L. A. pros catch 'em before the mold is cast.

Is the same thing happening this year? Sid Gillman's high-legged huskies have romped against the "patsies," but looked horrible against the fire-scorching New Yorkers. I'll not be overboard on this or any Ram squad until just before the 12th league game. In that way, I'll be fairly secure in fashioning any prediction.

However, I must say in very small type that I think the 1957 Rams are a definite championship-contending club IF they use their beautiful brains in the way.

The 57 Rams are not a solid club by any means. Their defense continues porous and much of their early success has been based on exceptional performances of rookies. In my Saturday Ram-Brown game story in the Press-Telegram, I pointed out that both coaches were loud in praise of such as Jon Arnett, Del Shofner, Paige Cochran, Jack Pardee and Gene Miteham. ALL of whom are rookies.

Will these kids hold up or—as so many baseball morning Charles do—will they fold when the real playing starts? Time will tell us.

I'VE NEVER BEEN ACCUSED of overextending myself in the compliment department, but somebody must praise Gillman for holding his linebacking corps together. Remember—Sid has been without services of Les Richter, Larry Morris and Hugh Pitts, considered the VERY BEST linebacking trio in the NFL at the end of last season—yet, the linebacking has held up with two rookies, Pardee and Bob Dougherty, and a former offensive team player, Dick Daugherty, looking terrific.

Before you get away, though, Sid, let's get this kid Arnett out of that "third end" slot and put a man there. The 5-11 ex-Trojan is a sweet scooter, but against 6-3 and 6-4 defensive backs his pass-snagging ability is very-rarely limited. (And isn't pass-catching what an end is supposed to do?)

AROUND WESTWOOD THEY'RE NOT talking much about it, but those close to the scene whisper that the loss of John Adams, 230-pound tailback whom UCLA expected to boom for All-American honors in two years, was more than coincidence. Adams, one of UCLA's greatest freshman prospects of all time last season, quit the squad Friday and enrolled at San Diego State.

'Tis said that Mr. Adams proved just TOO, TOO tough for the entire Bruin coaching staff to handle... in more ways than one!

SUNDAY MORNING MAIL... (with an aside to Jack White of Torrance: Your letter of last Sunday which stated that many "nuts" write to me, but that you were penning a sane missive, found a receptive audience. Two responses follow herewith.)

Your reader Jack White claimed he was not a nut. If this is the same man we have been searching for the past month, the opposite is true. He was last seen leaving a wrestling match in Los Angeles. Could you please mail us his home address so that we can send the truck after him? (signed) Sigmond Bilgewater, Chief, Lost & Found Dept., State Hospital, Norwalk.

(You're too late. Camarillo Hospital nailed him first.)

I am embarrassed beyond words. My name is Jack White and I also live in Torrance. However, I did NOT write to you that insane letter of last Sunday. A number of people kidded me during the week about the letter, but I assured them I did not write it. This Jack White works at Northrup Aviation. I don't know where the screwball who signed his name 'Jack White' works, but it must be with the sewage department." (signed) Jack White, Torrance.

(You're safe now, Jack. You're still at Northrup, but the other guys at Camarillo!)

You're pitiful attempt to justify breaking of Big 10 rules by Indiana, as presented in your column Monday, was ridiculous. I admit Indiana has been the weak sister of a sturdy conference for many years, but there is no excuse whatsoever for any misdeed. Your approval of the Indiana president's support of his misguided coach was too much to stomach. I think I will return to listening to (and reading) that berated but honest radio announcer whom you so dislike." (signed) Kenneth McGregor, 418 W. Third St.

(You mean the fellow who defended Art Dragon, who—perish the thought—was convicted of participating in a fixed fight?)

I was astounded to read the item in your column about how everyone in this country thinks race drivers are fools. I am NOT a race driver, but I certainly don't think those men are fools. I am boiling in anger as I write this, but I realize you are a man who does not coat his opinions. I admire you for that, but why do your opinions have to be so strange? Ask 10 people what they think of race drivers and I'm sure 7 will say, "I admire them." Will you do that? (signed) Cathy Carpenter, 7 Santa Barbara Ave.

(I did, Cathy: Eight said they were crazy, one said "I admire them," and the 10th, Jack White of Camarillo, said they were all "nuts" but him.)

Kasten, Long Star in SC, UCLA Drills

The University of Southern California football squad had a tough sock 'em type scrimmage Saturday which pleased Coach Don Clark.

Seven touchdowns were made during the five 15-minute sessions, two by second string fullback Don Kasten. He broke off a tackle and romped 80 yards for one TD. The other he scored from two yards out.

A 33-yard pass from quarterback Willie Wood of the fourth team to Hal Thienes brought one of the scores.

At Westwood, UCLA had what Coach Red Sanders called "an unimpressive scrimmage," in which the varsity defeated the red-shirts, 18-3.

Long standout was tailback Don Long, who completed four of seven passes for 77 yards and two TDs, and ran seven times for 41 yards.

Sanders called it the poorest practice of the week and blamed it on player fatigue. Punt champ Kirk Wilson, sidelined by a cold, missed practice for the fifth consecutive day.

Salinas Driver Wins Eastern Big Car Race

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Elmer George, of Salinas, Calif., won the 100-mile big car race, setting a track record at the State Fairgrounds Saturday.

His official time of 94.5 miles per hour broke last year's mark set by Tony Bettenhausen, in 90.82 mph on the mile long dirt track. Bettenhausen failed to qualify this year.

Bucs Recall Stuart for More Practice

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Outfielder Dick Stuart, colorful home-run hitting farmhand of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is coming here Sept. 16 for a week of special batting instruction.

The Pirates announced Saturday that Stuart, with Lincoln (Neb.) in the Class A Western League, would be put under the wing of George Sisler, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame.



JR. OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

These three youngsters emerged as champions and new record holders in Junior Olympic Swimming and Diving Championships at the Mayfair pool Saturday. From left to right are Gail Huanan, new national record in the 50-meter freestyle; Stanton Booth, 100-meter SPAAAU backstroke mark, and Melanie Florea, new national 50-meter butterfly record.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Unearned Runs Trip Stars, 7-1

VANCOUVER (AP)—The Vancouver Mounties scored six unearned runs in a wild seventh inning to defeat the Hollywood Stars, 7-1, in a Pacific Coast League baseball game here Saturday night.

The victory was the second straight for Vancouver over the Stars and kept the second-place Mounties 3½ games behind first-place San Francisco.

The score was 1-1 when the fireworks started in the seventh. Owen Friend opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. Friend scored when Hollywood's second baseman, Spook Jacobs knocked down Toby Attwell's liner, but catcher Billy Hall dropped Jacobs' throw to the plate.

Attwell went to third on a single by Mel Field and scored when shortstop Leo Rodriguez threw home too late after fielding Buddy Peterson's ground ball.

Spider Jorgensen walked to fill the bases and Jim Marshall doubled to score two more runs. A wild pitch and a sacrifice fly completed the scoring.

Hollywood		Vancouver	
AB	H	AB	H
Jorgensen	2	Peterson	2
Marshall	1	Jorgensen	2
Field	1	Marshall	1
Attwell	1	Field	1
Jacobs	1	Attwell	1
Rodriguez	1	Jacobs	1
Hall	1	Rodriguez	1
Friend	1	Hall	1
Stanton	0	Friend	0
Booth	0	Stanton	0
Florea	0	Booth	0
Waters	0	Florea	0
Chapman	0	Waters	0
Gardner	0	Chapman	0
Smith	0	Gardner	0
Stanton	0	Smith	0

Totals		Totals	
AB	24	AB	24
H	10	H	10
R	7	R	7
E	1	E	1
1st	0	1st	0
2nd	0	2nd	0
3rd	0	3rd	0
4th	0	4th	0
5th	0	5th	0
6th	0	6th	0
7th	6	7th	6
8th	0	8th	0
9th	0	9th	0

A-3415.

San Francisco Calmly Preparing for Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some place between the hysteria expressed in one newspaper and the lethargy displayed by some citizens, plans steadily are going forward to welcome the New York Giants to San Francisco for the start of the 1958 baseball season.

Without so much as a contract being signed between the Giants and the city, or the city and the stadium contractors, work is progressing in the quiet manner Mayor George Christy has decreed in all negotiations.

One local newspaper that has spearheaded the drive to get major league baseball on the West Coast the other day accused New Yorkers of attempting to steal "our" Giants back. It has deplored the "frantic efforts" of the Easterners to get owner Horace Stoneham to change his mind; and even has accused some men of creating a "hoax" by stating that the move to the West Coast was illegal.

In fact, contractor Charles

Harney, who owns some of the land where the stadium will be built, already has huge bulldozers moving tons of earth into the site of the San Francisco Bay to provide acreage for the 10,000-car parking lot.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Harold C. McClellan, the negotiator representing Los Angeles in its efforts to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers West, flew to Wyoming Saturday for a "brass tacks" talk with vacationing Dodger president Walter O'Malley.

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HERB TO PITCH? Score Story False--Hank

CLEVELAND (AP)—General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians Saturday denied making any statement that southpaw Herb Score will throw only batting practice for the rest of the season.

In Detroit it was reported Greenberg had said Friday night that Score would not pitch again this season.

Greenberg said that whether or not Score pitches in the remaining three weeks of the American League season depends on the decision made by Dr. Charles I. Thomas, the pitcher's eye specialist, and upon Score himself.

A tremendous effort by little Melanie Florea in the 50 meters butterfly for girls 10 years of age and under featured the record-breaking performances. She bettered the former Southern Pacific Assn. AAU record (38.8) and National Junior Olympics mark (40.5) with a timing of

37.9. She represented the Del Mar Swim Club.

The Dolphins won the boys team title with the Kris Kringsen Swim Club second and Del Mar S. C. third. The Kris Kringsen club won the girls division, followed by Del Mar and the Dolphins.

In addition to today's competition, a special attempt to break the men's national 400-meter freestyle record will be made. A team of Lance Larson, Tommy Whittier, Don Redington and McGough will compete under AAU sanctioning. This is not part of the junior meet.

BOYS
Age 10-12, 200 meters freestyle—John Larson (Del Mar) 2:14.0, 1st; Raymond (Del Mar) 2:14.0, 2nd; Wayne (Del Mar) 2:14.0, 3rd; and Under 200 meters freestyle—John Larson (Del Mar) 2:14.0, 1st; Raymond (Del Mar) 2:14.0, 2nd; Wayne (Del Mar) 2:14.0, 3rd.

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Age 10-12, 6400 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 80:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 80:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 80:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 12800 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 160:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 160:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 160:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 25600 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 320:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 320:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 320:14.0, 3rd.

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Age 10-12, 204800 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 2560:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 2560:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 2560:14.0, 3rd.

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Age 10-12, 819200 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 10240:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 10240:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 10240:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 1638400 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 20480:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 20480:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 20480:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 3276800 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 40960:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 40960:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 40960:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 6553600 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 81920:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 81920:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 81920:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 13107200 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 163840:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 163840:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 163840:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 26214400 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 327680:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 327680:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 327680:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 52428800 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 655360:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 655360:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 655360:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 104857600 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 1310720:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 1310720:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 1310720:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 209715200 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 2621440:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 2621440:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 2621440:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 419430400 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 5242880:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 5242880:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 5242880:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 838860800 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 10485760:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 10485760:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 10485760:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 1677721600 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 20971520:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 20971520:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 20971520:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 3355443200 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 41943040:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 41943040:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 41943040:14.0, 3rd.

Age 10-12, 6710886400 meters freestyle—Lance Larson (Del Mar) 83886080:14.0, 1st; Tommy Whittier (Del Mar) 83886080:14.0, 2nd; Don Redington (Del Mar) 83886080:14.0, 3rd.

8 Records Fall in Junior Meet

Eight records were smashed and another tied in Saturday's competition in the fourth annual AAU Junior Olympics (Long Course) Championship Swimming Meet at Mayfair Park pool.

The meet concludes today.

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A black and white photograph showing four men in a line, all wearing baseball caps with the number '13' and jackets with '13 25' on the sleeve. They are standing in front of a wall with a grid pattern.

'Okay, Let's Run Through It Again'

By DAVE LEWIS,
Sports Editor

While O'Connell is improving, he is considered "too short" to be consistently effective as a passer in the NFL. "He can't see over his blockers and the defensive linemen to spot his receivers," one of the Browns pointed out. "When he sees 'em, he's 'em, but he's screened out far too much."

Oct. 4	At Cal Aggies	At Santa Ana (3)	Plus
Oct. 11	**At Flagstaff (12)	Bakersfield (12)	Cathedral
Oct. 18	At Santa Barbara	At Santa Monica	At Serra
Oct. 25	***At Pepperdine (26)	Volley (26)	Noira Dame
Nov. 1			

ed	At Excelsior	
un	At Mira Costa	
n	Lakewood	
	At Milbikan	

At Paramount	Pely	At Wilson
Pely	Wilson	At Lynwood
At Lukewood	Centennial	Jordan
At Wilson	Lukewood	At Milliken

Oct. 4	At Co
Oct. 11	**At Flm
Oct. 18	At Sent
Oct. 25	***At Pop
Nov. 1	...

At Santa Ana (3)	At Santa Ana (3)
Bakersfield (12)	Bakersfield (12)
At Santa Monica	At Santa Monica
Valley (26)	Valley (26)
San Francisco	San Francisco

At Salt Veins	At Cannanell	San Diego
Plus	At Downey	At Excelsior
Cathedral	At Lynwood	At Mira Costa
At Serra	At Millikan	Lakewood
Notre Dame	At Jordan	At Millikan

At Sursum	At North Terrace	At Remens (Riverside)
Lynwood	At Paramount	Damages
Dunway	Excelsior	Paramount
At Paramount	Poly	At Wilson
Poly	Wilson	At Lynwood

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PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Golfers at Recreation Park's 18 and 9 hole courses are faced with an imminent raise in greens fees and abolishment of monthly tickets.

"Is such action by the City of Long Beach justified?"

"From whatever I have been able to learn and from whoever in authority I have spoken with, the answer is NO."

The only reason given for the increase is that the fees on the Long Beach courses are now lower than those in Los Angeles.

Fees at the Los Angeles County courses (i.e. Lake-wood) were recently raised from \$1.50 to \$2 weekdays and from \$2 to \$2.50 weekends and monthly tickets outlawed. At the Recreation Park 18-hole course, the old rates and \$10 monthly tickets are still maintained. Therefore, it is said that Long Beach must fall in line.

But WHY? The County never publicly issued a single reason for its increase and I have it from a most reliable source that it was put into effect over the objections of almost everyone concerned with the operation of the courses. In fact, it was put through chiefly because of the influence of one man on the County Parks and Recreation Commission.

NOW LONG BEACH makes a survey of Southern California courses and finds its rates "too low."

However, they are not lower than on the many courses in San Diego County and if the survey had included San Francisco municipal courses, it would have shown that monthly tickets are sold there for only \$8 and that a motion was recently introduced to LOWER certain rates at the Golden Gate nine-hole course.

The reason for the request for the DECREASE was (and I quote from the San Francisco Chronicle of Aug. 10):

"Because of its short distance and its nine-hole length, Golden Gate has become a favorite of elderly people, many of whom subsist on moderate pensions."

Doesn't the same situation exist at the Recreation Park nine-hole course where an INCREASE is being sought?

WHILE NO ONE from Long Beach has yet advanced a sound reason for an increase, there are many that can be written against one.

1. According to facts gathered from the City Auditor's office and published in PARTICULARS a year ago, golf in Long Beach is a financially self-supporting enterprise. Of all city operations, only the Animal Shelter is more profitable, or less a burden.

2. Golf is the ONLY municipal recreation that is not almost wholly supported financially by the city. It builds, maintains and staffs playgrounds, softball diamonds, swimming pools, etc., with only a token charge to the users.

3. If fees were raised, the added revenue would go back into the General Fund and would not necessarily be used for the benefit and improvement of golf.

4. Any hardship caused by an increase in fees would fall primarily on the great number of pensioned elderly persons and non self-supporting juniors—two groups to which golf has been a particularly wholesome and important recreation.

5. One hears so much these days about inflation and the high cost of living. Wouldn't an increase of this nature, if not essential, be classed in those infamous categories.

AN ARGUMENT that will probably be used by advocates of the increase (who are they?) is that the added revenue is needed to help build the new municipal Sky-Links course just as the County can point to its need of funds for its excellent and giant program of new course construction.

But in both cases, the specific amounts requested for these purposes in the most recent L.B. and L.A. elections were approved by the voters. If more money is needed, then the public—and not just the golfers—are entitled to know just how much and for what exactly will it be used.

A public golf course is not the property of the golfers but of the entire community. The beauty of tree-lined fairways and acres of green grass are among a city's proudest possessions. To have the golfers alone pay for a course would be tantamount to having only boating enthusiasts pay for the Marina and only swimmers pay for the maintenance of the beach.

The golfers, however, would be the first ones to support any program for the construction of new courses. All they ask is to be intelligently informed and not unduly taxed.

That is certainly not asking too much.

(P.S.—This column space is available to any City official for rebuttal.)

O. M. SLOSSON, Bill Cook

Ed Spurline and Bob Reid are Virginia Country Club entries in USGA National Seniors Championship sectional qualifying at Bel-Air CC Tuesday. John Clock of Virginia, USGA vice-president, is National tournament chairman.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Frank Stulius and Don Copeland.

Stulius of 5305 Flagstone St. used an 8-iron on the 93-yard third at the South Course. He played with Tony Perez and K. S. Long. Copeland, sharp-shooting Meadowlark assistant pro, hit into the cup on the fly with an 8-iron on the 145-yard 11th at Meadowlark.

John Roggeveen won the Virginia CC Saturday Sweepstakes with a net of 63. Results:

1st—John Roggeveen, 53-60; 2nd—Bob Reid, 54-60; 3rd—Ed Spurline, 55-60; 4th—Al Borg, 55-60; 5th—John Clock, 56-60; 6th—Paul McBride, 57-60; 7th—Roy Spaw, 57-60; 8th—Ralph Carter, 58-60; 9th—Blind boys, 58-60; 10th—Harry Boucher, 59-60; 11th—Blind boys, 59-60; 12th—Blind boys, 59-60.

Old Pueblo Wins Del Mar Futurity

Old Pueblo made his only Del Mar appearance a winning one Saturday in capturing the \$40,000-added Del Mar Futurity.

Inboard Title Meet at Newport

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Two national titles will be decided Saturday and Sunday at Newport Bay, when inboard racers of the West clash in the second annual regatta on Lido Channel and it bids to be one of the top regattas of 1957.

Championships on the block will be in the rough-shod Cracker Box runabout class, in which Carl Maginn of Glendale with Hot Ice took the title on the same course last year, and the Pacific One Design hydroplane fleet.

The PODH defender, Bob Crichlow of Lancaster with Little Beaver, did the honors in 1957 on Nevada's Lake Mead during first running of the Sahara Cup regatta (stated this year for Oct. 13-14).

Action at Newport, which will probably mean that Salton Sea goes inboard-less this year, is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. on Sunday. It's all for free.

HIGHLIGHTS in sail today will of course be the conclusion of the 52-mile Catalina Island race from Newport and two final skirmishes of three off San Diego, for 1957 national championships of the sleek K-38 fleet.

Next week-end however, there is another log-loaded program. Long Beach Yacht Club will have its annual Family Cruise invitational to Catalina Island. Also, the Long Beach Power Squadron will be host club to the District 13 rendezvous, this year to be held at Catalina Island.

Balboa YC will host another ocean race, this time to White's Cove and return, while also conducting the Penguin fleet championships for the Cap'n trophy, on Saturday and Sunday.

ADD TO THE speedboating action, all on the week-end, is the participating of some eight southland racing outboarders in the national championships, Saturday through Monday at McKeesport, Pa. and Bakersfield, Calif., the annual north-south stock outboard championships at Hart Park Lake, Saturday and Sunday.



CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP IN L.B. JR. GOLF

Gerald Zar (left) and Dennis Murphy talk over exciting Long Beach City Junior Golf title match which Zar won on the 20th hole at Recreation Park Saturday. —(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

AT COAST CLUB Volleyball Play Today

The annual beach championships for men and women is slated today at the Pacific Coast Club to climax a summer of outstanding beach volleyball.

More than 20 teams will duel for the annual Southern California crown starting at 9:30 a.m.

Double elimination play will be conducted in men's "A" and "AA" and women's open. Hollywood Stars, four-time national indoor champs and recent winners of the Manhattan Beach outdoor title, are favored in today's "AA" competition.

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:
Tatishchee, 5:30.10; 5:40.40; 5:41.10; 5:42.10; 5:43.10; 5:44.10; 5:45.10; 5:46.10; 5:47.10; 5:48.10; 5:49.10; 5:50.10; 5:51.10; 5:52.10; 5:53.10; 5:54.10; 5:55.10; 5:56.10; 5:57.10; 5:58.10; 5:59.10; 6:00.10; 6:01.10; 6:02.10; 6:03.10; 6:04.10; 6:05.10; 6:06.10; 6:07.10; 6:08.10; 6:09.10; 6:10.10; 6:11.10; 6:12.10; 6:13.10; 6:14.10; 6:15.10; 6:16.10; 6:17.10; 6:18.10; 6:19.10; 6:20.10; 6:21.10; 6:22.10; 6:23.10; 6:24.10; 6:25.10; 6:26.10; 6:27.10; 6:28.10; 6:29.10; 6:30.10; 6:31.10; 6:32.10; 6:33.10; 6:34.10; 6:35.10; 6:36.10; 6:37.10; 6:38.10; 6:39.10; 6:40.10; 6:41.10; 6:42.10; 6:43.10; 6:44.10; 6:45.10; 6:46.10; 6:47.10; 6:48.10; 6:49.10; 6:50.10; 6:51.10; 6:52.10; 6:53.10; 6:54.10; 6:55.10; 6:56.10; 6:57.10; 6:58.10; 6:59.10; 7:00.10; 7:01.10; 7:02.10; 7:03.10; 7:04.10; 7:05.10; 7:06.10; 7:07.10; 7:08.10; 7:09.10; 7:10.10; 7:11.10; 7:12.10; 7:13.10; 7:14.10; 7:15.10; 7:16.10; 7:17.10; 7:18.10; 7:19.10; 7:20.10; 7:21.10; 7:22.10; 7:23.10; 7:24.10; 7:25.10; 7:26.10; 7:27.10; 7:28.10; 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EDITORIAL

It's a Part of the South's Big Problem

THERE ARE SO MANY close questions and fine points involved in the explosive school integration situation at Little Rock and elsewhere in the South that many citizens may find it difficult to pass judgment on everything that is happening down there.

The line between federal and state authority is vaguely drawn. There is disagreement as to the exact requirements of the Supreme Court decision on integration. In Little Rock, there is a question as to whether the Arkansas Governor called out troops to prevent violence or to prevent integration. These are among questions and issues that challenge the authorities and the expert observers.

But citizens of the South, both white and Negro, would be wise to recognize that aside from legal and technical issues, there are matters of human behavior which must profoundly influence the attitude of other Americans toward them and their problem.

How they conduct themselves during the period of stress over integration constitutes a vital test.

White Southerners, who ask for sympathy and understanding as they struggle with a serious problem, must realize that some of the incidents reported from critical points in the South have done little to encourage such attitudes.

Nor has it been conducive to sympathy and understanding that newspapermen at Little Rock have been forcefully prevented from questioning citizens gathered about the school. It is difficult to see how questioning by responsible newspapermen could incite mob violence unless the people there had lost all balance.

The South, as everybody knows, has a special problem. It is apparent that a part of that special problem is self-discipline by its people during the period of emotional and legal crisis.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Congress Keeps Eye on Shipyard Sinkage

A FEW DAYS before Congress recessed, the Washington State Congressional delegation had a spirited meeting with Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships. Sen. Henry M. Jackson asked Adm. Mumma when the Long Beach Naval Shipyard was going to close. The admiral replied that the LBNYS was needed for national security and that the Navy prefers to have a number of medium-sized yards rather than a few giant yards.

Sen. Jackson is chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee which concurred in the small appropriation for \$1.5 million which the House Armed Services subcommittee (which visited Long Beach) had recommended for remedial subsidence work at the LBNYS.

In an exchange of letters with Governor Goodwin Knight, Rep. Craig Hosmer stressed the need for special legislation because Congressional committees and Navy officials have gone on record that they cannot justify federal funds for remedial work which would be unnecessary if the underlying oil fields were operated to avoid all possible subsidence.

Navy officials, who cannot be quoted by name, have told this writer that operating or closing the yard is strictly a matter of Navy policy and Navy decision but it is admitted that the situation would be dire if further Congressional funds are not forthcoming.

THE MILITARY construction hearings before the Navy Appropriations Sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee brought out these vital points:

Sub-committee chairman, Representative Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.) asked what the Navy would do with this year's appropriation for \$1.5 million. Rear Adm. Leroy Honsinger, Deputy Chief, BUSHIPS (former LBNYS commander) said the Navy is building a dike wall to keep the sea out. "The correction for subsidence must depend," said the admiral, "on California and the local communities to take corrective measures in repressuring the oil fields."

Mr. Sheppard said "this community" is not going to profit at the taxpayers' and Navy's expense if the community is not going to cooperate. He charged that "they have been dragging their feet out there for five years." Mr. Sheppard asked why it is necessary for the Navy to continue these expenditures with this kind of problem at Long Beach. Adm. Honsinger replied that the LBNYS "is one of the finest we have."

"It WAS," retorted Mr. Sheppard, emphasizing the past tense.

ADM. HONSINGER made it clear that the LBNYS is important because of the mobilization potential and the yard's proximity to fleet operations.

In response to Mr. Sheppard's probing questions as to why the San Diego repair facility could not do the work as well as the LBNYS, the admiral explained that the San Diego facility is much smaller.

Mr. Sheppard said, "Yes, I know, but it would not take many \$27 millions to put it (the S. D. facility) in this kind of shape, would it?"

Adm. Honsinger recommended continuation of expenditures at the LBNYS. He added that he thinks the Navy could institute legal steps to recover expenditures. "That," said the admiral, "we are looking into."

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Look for Congressmen to Investigate World Series

CONGRESSMEN are taking off on all kinds of junkets, and we'll be disappointed if that committee investigating professional sports doesn't force itself to call a special meeting behind third base at the world series.

WE'VE COME a long way, in one direction or the other, since the days when it was

considered an insult to the community to lock a front door.

THE THEORY that Khrushchev isn't really running Russia gains strength. Probably the most powerful figure is the keeper of the asylum where whoever is running it lives.

GROUNDING?



DAVID LAWRENCE

Voluntary Integration Scheme Might Prove Way Out in South

WASHINGTON—Is there a way out of the "integration-segregation" controversy that would be acceptable to both sides?

This writer has been canvassing various persons familiar with the legal and educational aspects of the dispute about mixed schools and has solicited comments on the following plan:

1. Each community would have the right to offer to the citizens the opportunity to choose which ever schools they wished their children to attend.

2. The school board in each instance would provide a choice between three kinds of

schools to be established in the community. One would be of the mixed category, another would be all-white, and a third would be all-Negro.

3. Wherever school facilities were inadequate for the plan, the same buildings but different sections or floors or different classrooms would be used temporarily. This type of separate facilities was used in New Jersey until recent years to meet the needs of an expanding population.

UNDER the foregoing plan, it would be necessary for each school board to wipe out residential requirements within a given city and to designate the schools to be attended on the basis of the applications to the three categories. Where certain students would find themselves attending schools many city blocks away from a

given residence, the city could assist by furnishing free bus transportation.

The plan is essentially one of voluntary integration rather than forced integration. It gives the parents freedom of choice.

The question naturally arises whether any such plan is in accord with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States rendered in 1954. This decision, however, did not require any integration. It merely forbade states to pass any laws that made segregation compulsory. It offered no objection to voluntary segregation or voluntary integration.

The point will be raised that a Negro pupil might wish to attend an all-white school or that a white pupil might wish to attend an all-Negro school. Would the local school board be acting lawfully in denying such applications? The answer that would be made on the legal side is that the state has a right to permit school boards to allocate pupils to any schools within their jurisdiction on the basis of the applications of their parents. But there would be no requirement that all applications must be granted, irrespective of facilities available or of the desires of parents that admission must be given to particular schools.

TO PUT it another way, if a parent wants his child to go to a mixed or integrated school, this can be arranged, but a Negro parent who wishes to have his child in an all-Negro school will have the same rights as a white parent who wants to send his child to an all-white school. This is freedom of choice for the parents and does not make the school authorities a party to any discrimination in the legal sense.

Actually, this plan is to a large extent in effect today in Louisville, Ky., where the applications of parents that their children be sent to all-white or all-Negro or mixed schools are granted or denied as a matter of convenience and not as a right.

It would take very little change in existing state laws to adopt a modification of the Louisville plan so that parents of those who want mixed schools will be satisfied and those who want separate schools will also be satisfied. It seems like a way out for everybody on a voluntary and not on a forced basis.

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OTHER EDITORS

Should Joe's Car Go to the Campus?

(San Diego Tribune)

A MAJOR decision is being weighed in countless homes in San Diego and all over America these days.

As in so many other family crises, the teen-agers are arrayed against their elders—or (not to take sides) vice versa.

For all the infinite variations in the pros and cons, they can be boiled down to something like this:

Father—"No car in college, and that's final!"

Offspring—"Gee, Dad, how primitive can you get?"

The automobile, on the campus is more than an individual problem. Multiplied by thousands of

students and faculty members driving to classes, it becomes a major headache for college administrations.

On the purely physical level, it's a matter of parking space. With colleges expanding their facilities all over the place anyway, is the little remaining greenward to become blacktop?

There's a social side to the problem, too. The youngsters say it improves their social prestige—meaning, of course, that they are the envy of those students who can't afford a car.

But the social uses of a car at college also can create disciplinary problems by taking young people out of the reach of school and municipal offi-

JOHN S. KNIGHT

GOP Can Attain Unity, but Not as Eisenhower 'Personal Cult'

AS THE REPUBLICANS lick their wounds in Wisconsin, party leaders throughout the country are finally acknowledging that "modern Republicanism" has lost its magic.

Something more will be needed in 1958 and 1960 than reliance in slogans and vowing loyalty to the President.

In my opinion, the "modern Republican" phrase invented by Arthur Larson, who is now heading the U. S. Information Agency, did the GOP an unintentional disservice.

Its effect has been to divide the Republican party into two camps, loosely termed "liberal" and "conservative."

Conservative Republicans believe, and with some justification, that the liberal element of the party is philosophically indistinguishable from the Democrats.

Contrariwise, the liberals sincerely feel that only a forward-looking and progressive Republican party can hope to win against a numerically superior opposition.

But unless there is a blending of the two or the forging of a greater unity than now exists, the Republicans face the loss of the White House in 1960.

WHILE this may seem to be a formidable, or to some virtually a hopeless task, it is by no means an impossible one.

President-elect Eisenhower, by the strength and warmth of his personality and his disdain for petty factional quarrels, did it in 1952.

And after Ike's first two years in office, hardly a Taftman was left who didn't extol his virtues and accomplishments.

The President had reduced expenses, brought the budget into balance, cut taxes, restored morality to government and provided a high caliber of world leadership.

The rift came, when after nearly four years of fulfilling his campaign pledges, the President began to change direction.

Government spending again got out of control, foreign commitments were enlarged rather

than reduced, welfare appropriations expanded and promises of further tax reductions proved empty.

THE MOUNTING disillusionment with Ike's policies reached its climax when the administration submitted its \$71.2 billion budget. This bulky document was to be found loaded with non-essential frills and projects of dubious value to the country.

Under a storm of criticism from every section of the nation, the administration went into a series of inexplicable gyrations.

But it would appear that substantial savings have been made and that Congress, reinforced by public opinion, deserves the credit.

WHY THEN, considering the present sorry state of Republican affairs, can it be said that the task of recreating party unity is not an impossibility?

My answer is that it can be done if the President and his advisers will stop trying to recreate the Republican party in the image of one man.

We have always had liberal and conservative branches of both parties; a Bricker and a Javits, a Harry Byrd and a Hubert Humphrey. Barring a possible realignment of parties, so it will be in the future.

The Republicans won't have another Eisenhower for their candidate in 1960. No other Republican has his tremendous appeal, nor enjoys as much popularity with the voters of both parties.

So they had better forget such nonsensical phrases as "modern Republicanism" and start working for a united party.

WHILE the President retains a large share of his personal following, there is apparently no political magic in proclaiming oneself an "Eisenhower Republican" as Arthur Langley of Washington, Douglas McKay of Oregon, Dan Thornton of Colorado and Walter Kohler of Wisconsin can attest.

If the President wishes the Republicans to win in 1960, he should encourage his party to develop into a more effective political organization and become less of a personal cult.



J. S. KNIGHT

SUNDAY FORUM

Double Deck on Artesia Proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the Artesia Freeway problem, may I point out that the state highway department is not primarily interested in the welfare of the community it passes freeways through, but has a main interest in solving the overall transportation problem. It is up to the communities, themselves, to bring to the state's attention, by protest, petition, or otherwise to the rights of the community. But if the community is in a state of stupor, apathy, or without a competent civic group which will stand up for it, obviously the state will do as it pleases.

In fact, the highway division has a propaganda department which tends to make people believe the rights of eminent domain are stronger, than the Constitution. Consequently communities are sometimes cowed. It takes people who are not trying to play politics to stand up for what is right, as the politicians will concur with the strongest side.

There are some of us who have tried to make our small community better and finer, for many years. We studied our community. We know its needs. We admit our civic group has slept at the switch. But now we have fine homes, churches, medical centers and better stores, parks and schools. We have the industrial empire behind us, thousands of workers will want to live here to save long drives on freeways. We need our living space for them.

The freeway can come across but, it can not do as it pleases. It can not shut off our north-south continuity with fences or a locust plague of cars. It must go straight across, not ruin us. It can be a double-deck overhead freeway from Alameda St. to the River Channel, with Artesia St. underneath it, with parallel on and off ramps, and no sprawling cloverleafs. Six lanes can be eastbound on one deck, six westbound on the other. And the engineers better learn how to build it within their means. Artesia St. was only recently widened and lengthened, the new proposal sounds like patchwork to that now. Do the job right.

O. HENRY
6451 Long Beach Blvd.

Concerned Over American Morals

TO THE EDITOR:

LAC's grand editorial of Sept. 1 prompts me to urge clean and respectable citizens to work for the election of officials who would pass proper laws and see they are enforced to improve the moral condition of the country.

What a disgrace to see newsmen from foreign countries coming here to listen to trials of the dregs of our population who think nothing but the dollars they get for their filthy stories—mostly lies.

What can we expect of our children whose chief entertainment is watching TV programs showing men shooting right and left and apparently killing men?

The way women dress—or their lack of dress—is another disgrace and causes delinquency.

KATHERINE B. HAMMOND
1950 Henderson Ave.

City Ambulance Issue Discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sept. 9 the City Council is scheduled to make the Fire Dept. Ambulance Service a public utility, subject to regulations by the Bureau of Franchises. This emergency (one way) service to (hospital only) is already a part of the Public Safety Dept. This emergency life saving protection costs each person less than a pack of cigarettes per year.

City ambulances are not in a business for money, but for saving life and minimizing suffering. One of the reasons Long Beach started its own emergency ambulance service was the inefficiency of private ambulances in picking up the emergency sick and accident victims injured on the street or at home. L.A. is starting Fire Ambulance Service now for the same reason. What may I ask controls the character of degenerates that

might or could be employed by these private concerns. In closing we don't want an ambulance race as L.A. just experienced in the rubbish pick up business.

DOROTHY COMBS
2249 Tulane Ave.

Story Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I want you to know how much all of us here at the National Safety Council appreciate the Elsie Emery's excellent story on child safety for the Sunday edition of your paper, Aug. 18.

I am sure that this did a lot of good and helped prevent many accidents among your readers.

Jim Worsham, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, has told us of the fine co-operation and leadership you are giving him and his organization, and we would like to add our thanks to him.

PAUL JONES
Director of Public Information
National Safety Council



A PENNY SAVED?

Economy is wisdom, but... There is the saying old... To concentrate on pennies is... To never gather gold... It does not mean that pennies saved... Against a rainy day... Will not be really valuable... And useful in their way... But if your mind is penny-bound... You do not see ahead... To dollars from investments good... That you could make instead... Not by some foolish risk, but by... The methods tried and true... Whereby you may be certain of... A fair return to you... So take your choice, as you decide... Your own economy... And save your pennies, or invest... For more security.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Italy Chiefs to U.S.

ROME (AP) — Five Italian army generals left Saturday by plane for New York for a one-month visit to U. S. military schools and plants.

They are Gen. Gian Carlo Re, Ezio de Michelis, Giuseppe Lorenzotti, Bruno Lucini and Angelo Ottone.

Excellent Cast Boosts 'The Theatre' Hilarity

If you were a rather stuffy young man of 25, "the youngest corporation vice president in the country," and your fiancée suddenly developed the habit of stripping the garments from her shapely form at the first sip of champagne, what would you do?

That is the problem facing Fell Harper, boy genius, in "Champagne Complex," the Lyle Stevens comedy which opened this weekend at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Fortunately, the young man is the nephew of Dr. Carter Bowen, a lay analyst, to whom he turns for help. Allyn Marey, the clothes-shedding betrothed, agrees to undergo psychiatric examination.

Then the fun begins. One of the most hilarious analyses on record ensues, and while the psychiatry involved may be a little distorted, there is nothing wrong with the comedy which grows out of it. "A psychotic," explains the good doctor, "is clear out of this world. A neurotic is here but nervous about it."

HOW ALL THIS turns out it would be unfair to say but the process of unraveling the young lady's psyche is a theatrical delight throughout. Whenever the basic idea of the story grows a little thin, the playwright has conceived the fact with quips and quiddities that

keep things lively. For instance, Allyn naturally calls her houseplant Eddie "because Ivy is a girl's name." Naturally.

It is not primarily the writing, however, which distinguishes the play. What is paramount is the performance of the thoroughly professional cast, who make everything look completely natural and free, and yet who always dominate the situation while on stage.

Margaret Abbott, offstage Mrs. Lyle Talbot, plays Allyn Marey with a fine comedy flair. She can deliver a series of lines in such a way that each is funnier than the last, and her use of facial expression for emphasis is in itself enough to convulse the audience. And when it comes to shedding her clothes, she has what is necessary to make that a most interesting moment in the theatre too.

LYLE TALBOT as Carter Bowen is the backbone of the show. His timing is perfect, his comedy emphasis precise, and his adaptability to the situation admirable.

—ROBERT C. WYDEN.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 8, 1957

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

'MACOCO'S' MONEY

BUENOS AIRES — Famous playboy "Macoco" spent \$2,000,000 on wives and other kinds of females, but he declares, at 55, that he'd do it again—in fact, he plans to do it again as soon as he gets some pesos.

"Weren't your wives pretty expensive?" I asked Macoco, one-time husband of Kay Williams, now Mrs. Clark Gable, when I saw him here at the Hotel Alvarado Palace.

"No, not so much," grinned the robust Argentinean.

"I don't think I spent as much on wives as when I lived alone," added Martin de Alzaga Unzué, amiably. "I think you spend more single."

"With me," he explained, "I spend a little and it shows a lot. Some fellows will spend 10 times as much as I do on some old hag and it won't show as much as me spending on some beautiful girl."

Macoco's playboyism has been greatly reduced for five years due to Peron's economic rise and fall—he's been away that long from his beloved New York and Hollywood.

"Don't you regret not saving some of that money?" I asked.

Macoco's playboyism has been greatly reduced for five years due to Peron's economic rise and fall—he's been away that long from his beloved New York and Hollywood.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 8, 1957

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STATE
Phone: HE 7-2721
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JEFF MORROW • MARA CORDAY
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KATHRYN GRANT • WILLIAM LESLIE
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A SEARING DOCUMENT OF TODAY'S MORAL STANDARDS!
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HE 9-9874
ANAHEIM at JUNIPERO

JOE BUTTERFLY
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ANAHEIM at JUNIPERO

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
HE 8-2650 • GA 5-7421

CARY GRANT
FRANK SINTRA
SOPHIA LOREN
"THE PRIDE and THE PASSION"

PLUS 2ND FEATURE
JANE RUSSELL • KENNEDY WYNN • RUTH MEERER
the fuzzy pink nightgown

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
223rd at Santa Fe
TE 4-6434

SOMETHING OF VALUE
Pined in Africa

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
HE 3-4943 • GA 4-9931

CLARK GABLE
YVONNE DE CARLO
BAND OF ANGELS
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

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Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn
Desk Set

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
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FRANK SINTRA
SOPHIA LOREN
"THE PRIDE and THE PASSION"

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"LAST STAGECOACH WEST"

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WEST COAST
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HE 649-69
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BELMONT
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OPEN NOON

Walt Disney
Bambi
HE 810-81
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EGYPTIAN
HE 649-69
OPEN NOON

BELMONT
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Walt Disney
Bambi
HE 810-81
OPEN NOON

EGYPTIAN
HE 649-69
OPEN NOON

2ND WEEK
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HE 7-1267

HOUSE OF NUMBERS
JACK PALANCE
BARBARA LANG
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TOP "A" CO-FEATURE

HOWARD HUGHES presents
ONE MINUTE TO ZERO
ROBERT MITCHELL
ANN BLYTH

NEIGHBORING CITIES
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT
KUBEL 18711 Bellflower to 7-1412
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"

DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey 506 to 7-5510
"JOHNNY TREMAIN"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-2473
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOUR, 23222 S. Vermont, TE 4-3901
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"

LA MIRADA, Alondra 51st UN 3-8111
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"

LINDOLM, Ocean Park
"SIERRA STRANGER"

ROADIUM, 14711 S. Param, HE 3-4848
"JOE BUTTERFLY"

SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Wash, Whittier
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1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the
boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies.
All rooms have private baths, brand
new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing
desks, telephone and daily maid ser-
vice. Large dining room faces the
ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 with
each person. Choice turkey, prime
ribs of beef, roast, turkey, baked
vegetables, fruit and everything good to
eat. No better food anywhere. Phone
HE 4-4429. One dining room. Club
caterers to the outside public. Club
breakfast 85c; regular diners \$2.35.

ROLLER DERBY
FINAL WEEK
in Long Beach

GAMES RE-OPEN
AT OLYMPIC AUD.
SEPTEMBER 21ST

LONG BEACH
MEMORIAL STADIUM

Games Every
8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

Special Discount Tickets at
All Owl Recall Drive stores.
Mail Orders Now Being Taken.
Box Office Open 10-5 Daily
for Reservations Call
GA 3-6466

La Ronde Rue

At the Traffic Circle, Pacific Coast Highway
and Lakewood Blvd.

DISTINCTIVE DINING AND
COCKTAILS

presenting
JOE NEWMAN TRIO
"One of the Nation's Top Trios"

• ENTERTAINMENT
• BANQUET
• ORCHESTRA

Every Monday — "Queen for a Night"
Banquet Facilities 4 to 400

SPECIAL EVENT
Thursday, Sept. 12,
8:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Fall Fashion
Show
Presented by Ruth Lane
MILLINERY—by Normandie Hats
536 Pine Ave.
APPAREL—by Gene's Fashion Shop
450 Pine Ave.
GLORIA REECE, Commentator
Models by Gloria School of Charm

WAREHOUSE LOCATION
233 LOCUST

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD
\$50,000 WAREHOUSE
ONE-DAY CLEARANCE SALE

boats and motors
also many appliances

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

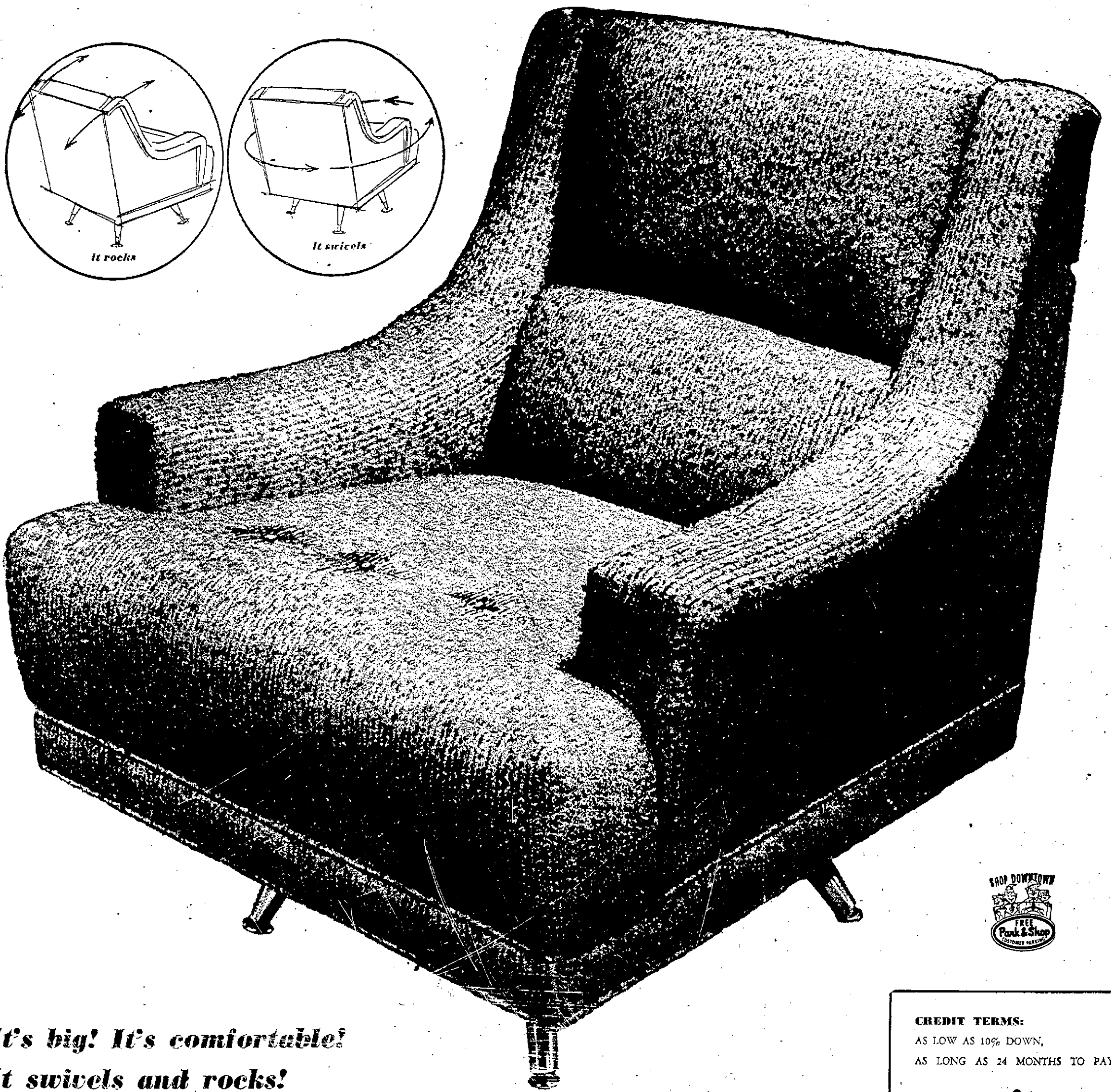
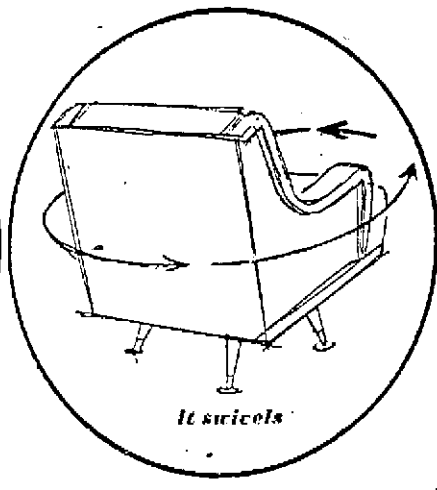
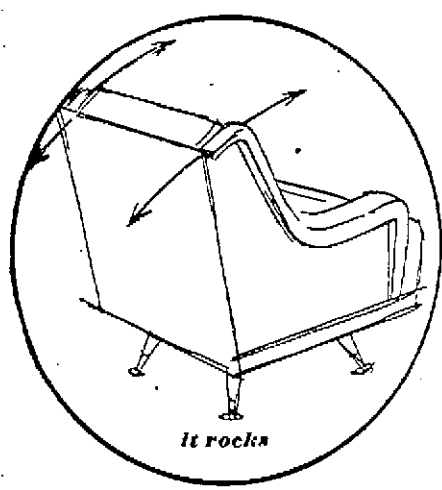
Sept. 8, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WAREHOUSE LOCATION
233 LOCUST

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 34

FEATURE OF OUR MONTH-LONG FURNITURE FAIR

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



It's big! It's comfortable!
It swivels and rocks!

FORM-FITTING MODERN CHAIR

HERE, AT LAST, is a chair that considers the curve of your back . . . and is shaped to fit it! You'll love that form-fitting cushion which makes it possible for you to sit back and really relax! Chair is big, too, a generous 31½" wide, the back 31½" high, yet it has the light-seated look you like in modern. Sturdy no-sag spring construction, comfortable rubberized hair padding, walnut-finished tapered hardwood legs with self-leveling brass ferrules. Cover is an unusual mubby-textured weave in toast, gold, turquoise or brown, highlighted with metal threads.

SPECIAL

\$55

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30



CREDIT TERMS:

AS LOW AS 10% DOWN,
AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
ON BARKERS "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN

SEE BARKER BROS. SELECTION
OF HAMMOND CHORD AND SPINET
ORGANS... PLUS MANY FINE PIANOS!

**NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOME
FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY DECOR!**

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent-Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER—TOLSON 4-1721
9334 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
7648 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
Torrance—Fairfax 8-2040
1639 Cabrillo

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957

SECTION D-1

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1 BEDROOM

Address Phone District
815 East 21st HE 7-1251 Downtown
5432 California GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
348 East 53rd GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District
164 La Verne HE 3-4333 Belmont Shore
2298 Termino HE 3-2323 Eastside
4954 Pearce HE 3-0403 Lakewood
2452 Roswell GA 4-7604 Lakewood & Willow
5832 Barbanell GA 5-1237 Los Alitos
330 E. Coolidge GA 3-5469 North Long Beach
83 E. 56th GA 3-5469 North Long Beach
122 E. 59th GA 3-7536 North Long Beach
1640 Harding GA 3-2575 North Long Beach
433 Sunset GA 3-7704 North Long Beach
3081 Fashion GA 4-7172 Westside
2135 Pine GA 4-8113 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address Phone District
3875 Gundry GA 4-2643 Bixby Knolls
3465 Cerritos GA 4-8209 California Heights
6012 Elkport GA 4-8209 Lakewood
3756 Pacific GA 7-5418 Los Cerritos
5350 El Parque HE 7-1281 Park Estates
3200 Baltic GA 4-8113 Westside
2345 Maine GA 7-1627 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District
28 Roycroft HE 3-0433 Belmont Shore
7403 Crescent JA 7-7962 Buena Park
Prudential Homes E. Anaheim
728 Cherry HE 7-1281 Downtown
6017 Edgfield GA 5-1237 Lakewood
6043 Greenmeadow GA 5-1207 Lakewood
5335 Peabody GA 5-5443 Lakewood
4113 Obispo HE 4-7483 Lkwd. Country Club
3237 Studebaker GA 5-1207 Lakewood Plaza
3139 Tevis GA 4-5884 Lakewood Plaza
6530 Deleon GA 7-6830 La Marina Estates
14512 Newland Midway City
2802 Dolar GA 2-6358 North Long Beach
400 E. Norton GA 3-5469 North Long Beach
363 E. 63rd GA 7-8412 North Long Beach
1507-09 Jackson GA 2-5400 North Long Beach
1926 Jackson GA 3-2058 North Long Beach
6080 Lemon GA 2-6356 North Long Beach
12075 Abington UN 8-1748 Norwalk
1900 E. Walnut KE 8-7139 Orange
2306 Snowden HE 4-7463 Plaza
2480 Stearnlee GA 3-8911 Stratford Square
5728 Lanci GA 4-8113 University District
5856 Mezzanine Way HE 7-1281 University District
2551 Fashion GA 4-8113 Westside
1930 Chestnut HE 5-5395 Wrigley
2475 Earl Wrigley
2337 Golden HE 7-1281 Wrigley
3184 Golden GA 5-1207 Wrigley
2549 Pine Wrigley
2988 San Francisco GA 7-3417 Wrigley
627 W. 38th HE 5-4619 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address Phone District
1558 Flippen Dr. JE 7-9642 Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier JA 7-7604 Anaheim
1244 Romeya Dr. LA 5-4004 Anaheim
1105 Amelia Dr. GA 5-5418 Bixby Knolls
11451 Gilbert LE 9-7905 Garden Grove
2620 Palo Verde GA 5-1237 Lakewood Plaza
5410 El Jardin Park Estates
1231 South Oak KI 2-6527 Santa Ana

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

Address Phone District
Euclid & Orangewood
3910 Elm GA 7-5418 Anaheim
10251 Foster Rd. TO 7-2160 Downey
1661 Corado HE 9-2323 Eastside
11421 Brookhurst LE 9-4511 Garden Grove
3009 Pattiz GA 5-1207 Lakewood Plaza

DUPLEXES

Address Phone District
247 Euclid GA 7-5418 Eastside
2080-82 Maine GA 7-8412 Wrigley

HOME & INCOME

Address Phone District
835-37 Redondo HE 8-0359 Belmont Heights
439 St. Louis HE 8-9340 Eastside

OWN-YOUR-OWN

Address Phone District
601 Willmore HE 9-4170 Westside

Announcements

00 Funeral Notices
1
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
HEmlock 2-5959
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads FRIDAY 5 P.M.

Personals

Free Piano
WE WILL STORE A PIANO IN YOUR HOME FREE
WHITMAN PIANO CO.
1745 W. Adams St. RE 1-7319
Op. Dly. & Sun. to 5:30 p.m.

Speech & Hearing Clinic

John Manning, Ph.D., Member
American Speech & Hearing Assn.
After 10 years of experience in
diagnosing and treating all types of
hearing, speech, and voice problems,
I am now offering my services to the
public. Call for appointment.
215 E. 1st St., Suite 201, Long Beach, Cal.
Phone 4-8113

LODGE Hall

Suitable for ladies, clubs, etc.
Kitchen with all facilities. Rent
\$10.00 per month. 1000 Pacific Ave.,
Long Beach, Cal. Phone 4-8113

Divorce Anonymous

DIVORCED OR WIDOWED
Are you looking for a new life?
Are you tired of the old life?
Are you looking for a new home?
Are you looking for a new job?
Are you looking for a new life?
Are you looking for a new home?
Are you looking for a new job?
Are you looking for a new life?
Are you looking for a new home?
Are you looking for a new job?

Lost and Found

LOST—Yellow male cat
6 months old. Wearing blue collar
with white tag. Name: "Buddy".
Reward: \$5.00. Call 4-8113

CEMETERIES-MAUSOLEUMS

GREEN HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
21001 Western Blvd. 2B-3440
Call 4-8113

Insurance

INSURANCE policies you understand
and can rely on. Call 4-8113

PERSONALS

LONG BEACH Woman. Graduate
of Long Beach High School. 1935.
2025. 10 years. Travel. Accident.
Insurance. Policies. You understand
and can rely on. Call 4-8113

SAVING

On all bonds and savings. Call 4-8113

TRAVEL

WANT to travel. Call 4-8113

Church Notices

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR
MRS. J. M. SMITH. 10 a.m. Monday,
Sept. 9, at the funeral home.

Health Aids

COUGH SYRUP. Call 4-8113

Rest Homes, Sanitariums

ATLANTIC COAST HOME
Complete care for aged. We have
your home. 5901 Atlantic Ave.
Call 4-8113

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Rest Homes, Sanitariums

26 Business Opp. 124

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS
Anaheim—Fastest Growing
Area in California**
Auto repair & parts bus. All
work can handle. Good equip.
Bldg. 50x20. Parking. \$4,000 and
+ stock.

Hotel lease. Over 50 rooms. Ne-
\$2,000 up mo. LOWK lease. Come
in for details.

Coffee shop. Very sharp. All new
equip. Near large plant. Owner

(11) **Fountain Lunch, close-in Anaheim**
 on major blvd. Excellent deal for live
 operation.
 Grocery store. Beer & wine lic.
 Should net \$500 mo. Rental for 2
 fixtures & stock approx. \$5,000
 B-2 terms.
 Small Laundry, Anaheim. Reg.
 of equip. Very lite work. Submitt.
 \$1,000 down.
 A. E. "Tony" FAUST

1130 W. Lincoln, Abraham
PR 4-3517; RE 5-4922 Eves.
OPEN SUNDAY

BELLFLOWER GROCERY STORE
Don't miss this one. \$7100
mo. gross + \$50 per mo. in
utility bills. Owner shows
\$1000 mo. net. Good lease,
parking. No credit. \$3700. +
approx. \$4000 inventory. —
SCOTT

BUTZ E. SMITH CO. REALTORS
3425 E. Flowers Ave. TO 7-2773

MARKET beer & wine. Gr. \$15,000
mo. gross. No credit. \$1000. —
SCOTT

1958 new 1958 24K. Net over
 \$1500 mo. \$1500. \$1500+
 ASP. FOR 1958
 HENRY D. LEVITT
 352 E. Bdwy. HE 2-3345 HE 4-4760
 MOTOR tuneup & brake shop, in-
 stallation, 2 frame racks, equip-
 ment, wonderful loc. Mds. Road.
 Make offer. See to appreciate. 501
 N. Bdwy., Santa Ana. KI 2-9000.
 Mr. CHITON.

SEASONAL wholesale business for
 sale. 1958 profits, \$4500. Operate
 along with regular job or good
 part-time proposition. \$3,000+

WANT JR. particulars. Box R-4516
Ind. -P.T.

HARDWARE STORE
Owner Ill. Good business, good in-
calication. Owner will carry plant
daily.
METRO REALTY CO. GA T-0818

TV SERVICE SHOP
Well established in L.B. Fully
equipt. RTA Approved & Operating
Write Box A-3851 Ind. P.T.

COFFEE SHOP, heart of downtown
L.B. Closed 5 p.m. & Sud. \$3500

last mo. \$2000 handles, payable
12 mos. & GA 3-5447.
NEIGHBORHOOD groc. store. Beer
& wine etc. & Mv. Ques. E. side.
Gross \$3,000 month.
HAWKES HE 6-7278
BURGER—Broker. Completely help
operated. Lakewood district. Net
\$1,000 mo. Short hrs. Bargain!
Crayne, CA 3-5447. HE 3-9753.
LIQUOR STORE. Over \$12,000.
Estab. 20 years. No groceries.
Terms, Harry Cowan, HE 3-4888;
HE 3-1283.

BEER- Lynnwood, between bank and
10c store, Terrific foot traffic.
Net \$1,000 mo. Books open
Cmnyne, GA 3-5447, NEV 6-5811.

ALL STEEL RABBITRY- Steady
income, 2 bdrm, on 1/2 acre, \$13-
950 terms. 8741 E. Ramona, Bell-
flower, ME 2-0534.

SERVICE STATIONS
UNION OIL- FOR LEASE, 1 w/
GALAXY & SEVERAL GOOD LO-
CATIONS
Mr. Daroff, CA 7-8855.

BEER - "Tropical" motif. 15151
NEV 39 790444 V

Business Opp. Wanted 127
LIQUOR Store—Doing \$10,000 or better per mo. Good lease & fixtures. Box A-4275 Ind. P.T.
SMALL GROCERY FROM OWNER, GA 2-9853.
SERVICE station wanted—Master lease or purchase. HE 3-1241.
SERVICE Station—Best deal for \$1,400 cash. GA 1-8604.

Real Estate Wanted 128

CUBA E. SWANSON HE 7-2708
 CPLE. from Chicago have \$35,000
 Mr. Miller HE 6-5681
 Mr. Miller HE 6-5681
 SOLD OUT—W. N. NEMO LISTING.
 2nd Cedar. McCrory HE 6-3313
 \$500 M.O. Income prop. Trade for
 Imp. Valley or? GA 4-2024
 1-STORY 4-br. home. Subm.
 ROSVORN. HE 6-4983 HE 8-1840
 3-BRM. home. Have \$1500 cash for
 equity. Owners only. GA 3-8654.
 \$3,000 CASH for 3-BRM. house. Must

have before school. TO 7-5373.
NEED Hulings on Jose in income
pion. Arnold Bern. HU 2-4665.
DUPLX - Or small income. \$3,000
dn. Bkr. GA 2-2318. GA 3-2904.
\$3.50 DOWN for 3-bdrm. home in
Lakewood. Jc. Rose. RE 8-1137.
\$4000 CASH dn. for 3-bdr. Must
have by Sept. 15th. HO 3-0022.
NEED home in N.L.B. area. Call
Mr. Sundstrom NE 5-7111
MUST have 2- or 3-br. Any good
area. Alexander. HE 5-7427.

34000 DOWN for Lakewood home.
Call Richards, GA 5-5209.

DAY!

EACH SPACE

ALL EQUAL ONE
INCLUDE ADDRESS

[illegible]

T AD. _____

____ Days

am
Pine Ave.
12, Calif.

Part 2 Independent-Press-Telegram Classified Section Continue

[illegible]

FOR QUICK EFFICIENT CLASSIFIED SERVICE PHONE THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

Bellflower Torrey 6-1721 — Garden Grove Jefferson 7-9120 — Lakewood Metcalf 3-0764 — Torrance Fairfax 8-2040

<p>Income Prop. for Sale 138</p> <p>LOS ALTOS HOME + INCOME NEW DE LUXE 6 UNITS 4 1-bdms, 2 2-bdms. Owner: 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000. WALK-OUT GARAGE, patio. SOUNDPROOFED. 1 blk. to Broadway Dept. Store & shopping center. 2500 E. SAN ANSELMO Bk. of Bellflower & Torrance OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 5 P.M.</p> <p>TODAY'S BEST BUY 1000 sq. ft. home, 4 bds, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 245 Linden Road, Torrance, Calif. 90503</p>	<p>BELLFLOWER</p> <p>Bellflower Office 9834 E. Flower St. PHONE Torrey 6-1721 For "Quick Action" Classified Ads</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DEADLINE For Sunday Ads FRIDAY 4 P.M.</p> <p>THIS OFFICE SERVES: COMPTON Bellflower, Artesia Cypress-Norwalk Hollywood-Downey</p>	<p>BELLFLOWER</p> <p>2-BDRM.—GI RESALE This home will fit your pocketbook. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Downtown Older but comfortable & clean. Large room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, close to schools. Full price \$10,000 — \$2000 down.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Business Zone Ideal spot for home & small business. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$2000 down. Full price \$24,000.</p> <p>Gold Coast Realty Co. 17226 S. Clark, Bellflower, TO 4-1765</p>	<p>Orange Co. Prop. 141</p> <p>ANAHEIM</p> <p>CINDERELLA HOME GI resale—1 1/2 bds, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Downtown Older but comfortable & clean. Large room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, close to schools. Full price \$10,000 — \$2000 down.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Business Zone Ideal spot for home & small business. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$2000 down. Full price \$24,000.</p> <p>Gold Coast Realty Co. 17226 S. Clark, Bellflower, TO 4-1765</p>	<p>Orange Co. Prop. 141</p> <p>BUENA PARK</p> <p>Start-to-School Special 3-BR., 2-Ba., home, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Downtown Older but comfortable & clean. Large room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, close to schools. Full price \$10,000 — \$2000 down.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Business Zone Ideal spot for home & small business. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$2000 down. Full price \$24,000.</p> <p>Gold Coast Realty Co. 17226 S. Clark, Bellflower, TO 4-1765</p>	<p>Orange Co. Prop. 141</p> <p>GARDEN GROVE</p> <p>EXCELLENT VALUE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Downtown Older but comfortable & clean. Large room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, close to schools. Full price \$10,000 — \$2000 down.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Business Zone Ideal spot for home & small business. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$2000 down. Full price \$24,000.</p> <p>Gold Coast Realty Co. 17226 S. Clark, Bellflower, TO 4-1765</p>	<p>Orange Co. Prop. 141</p> <p>GARDEN GROVE</p> <p>MODERN AS TOMORROW ELECTRONIC EQUIPPED HOME</p> <p>FEATURES: • Full Kitchen (Living Only) • Full Kitchen (Living Only) • Full Kitchen (Living Only) • Full Kitchen (Living Only) • Full Kitchen (Living Only) • Full Kitchen (Living Only) • Full Kitchen (Living Only) • Full Kitchen (Living Only)</p> <p>Melody Estates OPEN HOUSE 12 TO 6 11531 BART DR. A 1000 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>Orange Co. Prop. 141</p> <p>GARDEN GROVE</p> <p>INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Garden Grove Office 9624 Garden Grove Blvd. CLASSIFIED CIRCULATION DISPLAY PHONE Jefferson 7-9120 CLASSIFIED DEADLINE For Sunday Ads FRIDAY, 4 P.M.</p> <p>THIS OFFICE SERVES: GARDEN GROVE STANTON MIDWAY CITY BUENA PARK ANAHEIM HUNTINGTON BEACH NEWPORT COVINA DEL MAR</p>	<p>Orange Co. Prop. 141</p> <p>GARDEN GROVE</p> <p>Cstm.-blt. Homes Open 12751 Alcantas Wy. Shades of luxury home in choice lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Downtown Older but comfortable & clean. Large room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, close to schools. Full price \$10,000 — \$2000 down.</p> <p>3-Bdrm.—Business Zone Ideal spot for home & small business. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$2000 down. Full price \$24,000.</p> <p>Gold Coast Realty Co. 17226 S. Clark, Bellflower, TO 4-1765</p>
<p>Income Property 139 (HOTELS & TRAILER PARKS)</p> <p>EVERY DAY WILL BE PAY DAY When you buy this successful motel, you get a great business opportunity. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 245 Linden Road, Torrance, Calif. 90503</p>	<p>DRIVE BY 9708 Arkansas Do not disturb occupants. Show by appt. only. This lovely 3-bdrm. & 2 1/2 bath home, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>BUILDING SITES We have some of the best building sites in the area. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN 2 TO 5 13007 PREMIERE Executive home modern in every detail. 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>NEED HOME? 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>NEED HOME? 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>NEED HOME? 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>NEED HOME? 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>NEED HOME? 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>NEED HOME? 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>
<p>Southland Cities Prop. 140</p> <p>ARTESIA</p> <p>SPECIALS \$750 down including all charges on good looking 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>THINK OF IT: 3-bdrm. home for only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>EDITH DAY CASH 11535 S. Carson, CA 90702</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 5 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p> <p>LOCATED IN 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$10,000 down & \$15 per mo. in 1000 good location in north Bellflower. Full price \$12,000.</p>
<p>Southland Cities Prop. 140</p> <p>BELLFLOWER</p> <p>"THERE IS NO SECURITY LIKE A HOME OF YOUR OWN"</p> <p>CONTACT ONE OF THESE REPUTABLE REALTORS TODAY</p> <p>Bellflower District Board of Realtors</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>	<p>HAUSER REALTY 17846 Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-8261</p> <p>BURT SMITH CO. 9429 E. Flower Bellflower TO 7-7273</p> <p>CARSON ST. REALTY 12139 E. Carson St. Artesia TO 5-3114</p> <p>DUTCHER'S REALTY 9347 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-2140</p> <p>E. T. IBBETSON 8555 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower ME 3-1343</p> <p>FERLAN REALTY 9511 Flower St. Bellflower TO 7-1317</p> <p>GOLD COAST REALTY 17220 S. Clark Ave. Bellflower TO 6-1765</p>

"THERE IS NO SECURITY LIKE A HOME OF YOUR OWN"

CONTACT ONE OF THESE REPUTABLE REALTORS TODAY

Bellflower District Board of Realtors

AL SYKES REALTY
17846 Clark Ave.
Bellflower TO 6-8261

BURT SMITH CO.
9429 E. Flower
Bellflower TO 7-7273

CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson St.
Artesia TO 5-3114

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Bellflower TO 7-1317

GOLD COAST REALTY
17220 S. Clark Ave.
Bellflower TO 6-1765

NEWLAND PARK in MIDWAY CITY

SCHOOL SPECIAL THIS WEEK

3-Bedroom Homes

\$295 DOWN

1 1/2 and 1 3/4 BATHS

Including ALL Costs & Impounds To VETS and NON-VETS

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$85.54

TOTAL PRICE \$10,850

FEATURES INCLUDE: Waste King disposal, family room with snack bar, Neo-Flec finish in bath and kitchen, Laminate sink decks, colorful marble pattern Laminate over tub, Rusco steel windows (weather-stripped), large kitchen, sliding glass doors. Homes are painted throughout with decorator colors. Rock or composition shingle roof, double garage. Choose from 6 floor plans, 12 elevations. Sidewalks, street lights, sewers. Close to schools, churches and shopping.

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive East on 7th St. to Highway 39 — turn South on "39" to Bolsa Ave. — Turn East on Bolsa to Newland. (See sign.)

14512 NEWLAND, MIDWAY CITY
Corner Newland and Hazard

Castle Crest ESTATES IN ANAHEIM

These Homes Are Below Today's Market Price by \$2,000

\$16,250 to \$16,950

NO DOWN NO DOWN

Except Costs and Impounds

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Air Conditioning

Hardwood Floors Thruout

Near School & Churches

Near Major Shopping

Many Extra Features

4 1/2% CO-OP GI Financing

Phone Jackson 7-5251

514 MAGNOLIA ANAHEIM

THE BEST BUY IN EAST ORANGE

Washington Terrace

RUSTIC RANCH HOMES

\$1100 Down \$7815 NEW FHA TERMS

5 1/4% Interest PER MONTH

Prin. & Int.

3 spacious bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, homes that combine striking beauty with excellent quality construction . . . plus features usually found only in homes costing thousands more. Sewers, streets, sidewalks and street lights are in and paid for.

Washington Terrace No. 2, 1900 E. Walnut, Orange, Calif.

Wm. Walker, Sales Agent

STUDEBAKER
STUDE COMMANDER
Rear 55 V-8 Sportsman Sedan.
Black leather, dual signals, tinted
glass, radio, whitewall tires and
overdrive. Not a mark of wear.
Unusually nice inside. Guaranteed.
\$1499.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local Dealer Over 40 Years
333 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2583
'53 STUDE—\$595
V-8 COMMANDER
Odr., rad., air, w-w, chrome paint
100% FIN. BANK TERMS
Z-Z USED CARS
1350 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-8848
'53 STUDE—\$699
HARDTOP
full leather interior, R.H. Black
with white tires and continental kit.
See it.
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727
'51 STUDE—\$145
CHAMPION—ODR.
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727
'53 STUDE coupe, Hydra-Matic V-8.
Rear Comp. Air, w-w, chrome 4576.
GA 5-5151
WILLIAMS
1946 WILLIAMS Jeep, Rebuilt engine.
OD. \$225 Can be seen rear of
3016 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

'54 CHEV.
CONVERTIBLE
Power Glide, power steering,
power windows, radio, heater
and w-w tires. Start!
\$1099
Will Finance All or Any Part
Top & for Your Trade!
EDDIE HOPPER
CHEVROLET
146 S. Pomona
BREA OPEN SUN.

Bert Wheeler
2259
American, L.B.
I have 40 of the nicest cars
I've ever had — and priced
to sell — Quick!
'56 CHEV. BA \$1995
Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, Power Glide.
'56 MERCURY \$1995
Montclair Coupe
Automatic, radio, heater.
'56 FORD V-8 \$1695
Ranch Wagon
'55 CAD. "62" \$2795
Coupe
Fully equipped, 2-tone green.
'55 FORD 4-dr. \$1395
Fairlane
Radio, heater, standard trans.
'54 MERCURY \$1295
Convertible
Full power, Continental kit.
'54 DODGE \$1095
V-8 4-door
Radio, heater, Powerglide trans.
'53 LINCOLN \$1195
Dapri Coupe
Radio, heater, Hydramatic.

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'57 FORD \$2099 V-8 CLUB SEDAN. Power 2 Glide. Automatic.	'53 LINC. \$1199 CAPRI CPE. Full pwr., luxurious black.
'56 BEL AIR \$1999 CHEV. V-8 SPORT STATION. Power 2 Glide, premium tires.	'54 RAMBL'R \$999 NASH STA. WAGON. Old Wagon.
'55 OLDS. \$1999 SUPER 88 MOD. RAY with full power.	'53 OLDS. \$899 98 SEDAN with full power.
'55 BUICK \$1799 SUPER RIVIERA CPE. Power 2 Glide, premium tires.	'54 CHEV. \$799 SEDAN. Radio and heater.
'56 VOLVO \$1799 2-DOOR SED. See this little used beauty.	'53 FORD 8 \$499 SEDAN. One-owner.
'56 FORD 8 \$1699 FAIRLANE. Power- matic. Low mileage.	'53 CHEV. \$399 SEDAN. Used LOW. LOW LOW
'55 MERC. \$1599 MONTCLAIR Sport Coupe. Mercromatic. other extras.	'50 STUDE. \$199 CONVERT. A true track Pine 2nd car.

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'57 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Equipped with air conditioning. Radio, heater, fully equipped. Never been registered.	\$5395
'56 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Has factory air conditioner. Two-tone paint and fully equipped.	\$4295
CHOICE OF 4 — ALL VERY SHARP	
'56 CADILLAC 60 Special Has air conditioning, radio, heater. Low mileage. A real beauty.	\$4195
'56 CADILLAC Convertible Fully equipped with genuine factory accessories. New, new condition.	\$3995
'55 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Beautiful 2-tone green with matching interior. Fully equipped including air conditioning.	\$3395

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'56 FORD Thunderbird Black with red hard top. A beauty, see it.	\$2295
'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker Newport. Sparkling 2-tone pink and white. Power steering, power brakes, immaculate throughout. Low local miles.	\$2895
'54 OLDS 98 4-Door Sedan Power steering, power brakes. Radio, heater. Local one-owner. In immaculate condition.	\$1495
'53 CADILLAC 62 Sedan Fully equipped including power steering. A local, low mileage car priced to sell.	\$1595

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'56 BUICK Super Riviera 4-door	\$1999
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'55 BUICK Riviera Coupe	\$1799
'55 PONTIAC 4-door Sed.	\$1399
'55 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sed.	\$1399
'54 BUICK Century Riviera Coupe	\$1399
'54 FORD Customline 2-dr.	\$899
'53 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sed.	\$699
'52 LINCOLN Sport Coupe	\$699
'52 PONTIAC 4-door Sed.	\$599
'51 OLDS Holiday Coupe	\$299
'51 MERCURY 4-dr. Sed.	\$399

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PAYMENTS

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48-Month Terms Available
WITH NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENTS

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flight top, power brakes,
radio, heater, twin antennas,
twin mirrors, padded dash
& doors, tinted glass, w-w
tires.

'56 PLYMOUTH
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STAT. WAGON
Radio, heater, coral & white
finish, tinted glass. A real
brand new low mileage station
wagon at this special price
this weekend only.

'56 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER \$2595
4-DOOR
R&H, power steering, white-
wall tires, tinted glass, au-
tomatic. A perfect automobile.

'56 DODGE
CORONET \$1495
2-DOOR
R&H, auto. trans., 2-tone blue.
If you want an almost-new car
this is it.

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PARKLANE \$1995
STAT. WAGON
The best that Old Henry
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beige finish. Whitewall tires.

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CROWN \$1595
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Power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater, full leather in-
terior, w-wall tires and all the
goodies! Beautiful green and
white finish.

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BEL AIR \$1695
SPORT COUPE
Radio, heater, Power Glide,
white sidewall tires, 2-tone
green and white. A very nice
machine.

'50 FORD
STATION \$395
WAGON
V-8 2-door, radio, heater, the
ideal utility and work car in
nice shape at a price you
can't afford to pass up!

'54 HUDSON
A-DR. HORNET \$795
SPECIAL
Heater, automatic transmis-
sion, yellow and black.

'51 CHEVROLET
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DE LUXE 4-DR.
Radio, heater, Power Glide.
Lovely forest green, white wall
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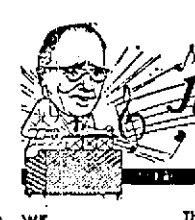
**NEW 1957 OLDSMOBILE
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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Choice of
colors. \$495 down, cash or trade.
Includes tax, license, interest. Regular
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1956 OLDSMOBILES Seven to choose from. 88's, 98's, Holi- day Coupes and Holiday Sedans. Fully equipped, most have power, some air conditioning. All-time low prices. Prices \$2195 for 88 Holiday Start at 2195 day Sedan	1955 BUICK 'Riviera Coupe. R. & H., Dynaflo, Power Windows, Steering, Brakes \$1895	1955 FORD V-8 Country Sedan—9-Passenger \$1695
1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 Tudor. Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic \$1295	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. Very Nice \$1295	1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Four-Door. R. & H., Hydra. \$795
1954 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Cpe. R. & H., Hydra-Matic \$1495	1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Hol. Cpe. R. & H., Hydra. \$995	1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Radio, Heater. Exceptional \$495
1952 PACKARD Four-Door. Radio, Heater, Overdrive \$495	1951 DE SOTO Club Cpe. Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive \$395	1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Sedan. R. & H., Hydra. \$495
BRAND NEW 1957 GOLIATH Famous German made 4-cylinder water- cooled engine with 4-speed synchro- mesh transmission, front-wheel drive. Up to 45 miles per gallon, up to 80 miles per hour. \$1995 FULL PRICE \$295 Down Authorized Goliath Dealer	'55 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN 2-tone green and white, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, full power brakes, steer- ing, windows. A one-owner new car trade. \$1995	'53 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio, Heater, Mercromatic. White Sidewall Tires Excellent Paint ONLY \$895

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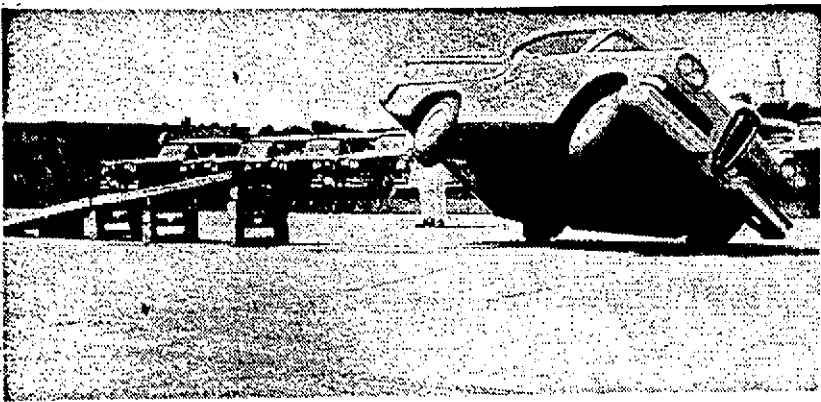
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'56 CHEVROLET V-8 CLUB Power Glide power pack, radio, heater, w-w, Original 2-tone finish. Very low mileage. Local car. \$179 Cash, Trade \$1799 \$60 mo. or Equity	'55 MERCURY MONTEREY Mercromatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. An exceptionally sharp automobile. \$159 Cash, Trade \$1599 \$54 mo. or Equity	'55 FORDS Fordomatic or standard transmission, 2-door, 4-door. Radios and heaters. All fully guaranteed. Priced from \$109 Cash, Trade \$1099 \$40 mo. or Equity
'55 CHEVROLETS Bel Air, 2-door and 4-door. Power Glide or standard transmission. Radios and heaters. Low as \$119 Cash, Trade \$1199 \$43 mo. or Equity	'55 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN 2-door hard top model. Power Glide, power steering, air condition- ing. Many other extras including whitewalls. \$189 Cash, Trade \$1899 \$64 mo. or Equity	

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condition, it should certainly bring enough in trade to
cover the required 10% towards the purchase of a classy
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EDSEL PERFORMS FOR AUTO EDITORS

Here is a stability test of the new Edsel automobile, demonstrated at Ford Motor Co.'s test track in Dearborn, Mich. Flying off a high ramp, the Edsel landed on all four wheels in a demonstration of its suspension system. Numerous performance tests were conducted at the track for 250 of the nation's press representatives.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Ford Goes All Out to Introduce Edsel

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Come along to the Mecca of motordom—big, bustling Detroit—as we see how the Edsel Division of Ford Motor Co. introduces their new "baby" to the nation's press.

About 250 of the country's newspaper, magazine, radio and television representatives gathered in Detroit to attend the Edsel unveiling, the first truly "big name" car to be introduced to the motor public since the advent of Ford's Mercury back in '37. Wives also were invited on this junket. At International Airport we boarded United's Flight 718, plush Red Carpet service to Chicago and Detroit. Edsel's lavish hospitality began even before we boarded the DC-7 as Tom Scripps, head of Ford's public relations office in Los Angeles, escorted us into United's Aloha Lounge to join other reporters and wives for coffee and rolls before takeoff.

AN EARLY-EVENING landing at Detroit's Willow Run Airport, a fast charter-bus ride to our accommodations at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel and Edsel's two-day press preview had begun in earnest.

At this moment the Sheraton was the hub of the automotive reporting industry. Reporters' badges identified them as newspapermen from Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle, Omaha and points east and west. Newsweek, Time, Better Business and lesser magazines were represented. Representatives of the nation's leading TV stations were on hand to report their Edsel findings.

THOSE EDSEL GUYS were an early rising bunch we found out the next morning as the telephone's raucous ring split the 6:30 a.m. silence. "Edsel breakfast ready in half hour," announced the pleasant voice, so there was nothing to do but to roll out and greet the cold Detroit dawn. This was a men-only morning so the lucky wife could lay in bed till a much later call announced a leisurely breakfast and style show luncheon for press wives.

At 9 a.m. we were aboard a bus bound for Edsel's styling showroom in Dearborn, 10 miles from downtown Detroit. Here was the crux of the Edsel press meeting, the reason they had transported 250 automotive reporters thousands of expensive miles to hear about, see and drive the fruits of 10 years' labor. If the press was enthused, it was Edsel Division's hope this enthusiasm might rub off on the auto-eager public.

E. R. Breech, Ford Motor Co. chairman of the board, was first to address the reporters. He was followed by Richard Krafczyk, Edsel general manager, and Emmett Judge, Edsel merchandising and product planning manager. These three executives unfolded the Edsel story... from conception to finished product... their plans and hopes for the years ahead.

GEORGE WALKER traced on

Will Explain State Laws to Car Men

Details of the new state laws governing used car dealers and their sales, will be explained by A. J. Veglia, state registrar of vehicles, when the Used Car



...sunny surprise of Long Beach meets Tuesday evening at the Petroleum Club, 4363 Atlantic Ave. All automobile, finance men and enforcement officers are invited. announced A. V. Palmer, president. "Can you raise \$5,000 as a bond to run your business?" asked Palmer in notifying the dealers of the meeting. "Will your salesmen be able to qualify for a license next year?" These two questions and many others regarding the new regulations will be discussed by Veglia.

MOTOR SPORTS

Gardena's Motor Sports Show to Offer Many Unique Events

By PAUL WALLACE

The International Motor Sports Show, which opens in Gardena Stadium, 139th St. and Western Ave., Friday, should be as unique and interesting a car show as the Southland has seen.

Much more than simply a display of machinery, the show will feature demonstrations of shop techniques inside and racing skill outside on the quarter-mile dirt track.

Races are scheduled on each of the show's 10-day run with such machinery as quarter midgets, jalopies, late model stocks, NASCAR autos, midget racers and sprint cars various rights. Sixty-five fire sports and classic cars will compete next Sunday night in a concours d'elegance.

and ogle. In my opinion, the first reaction to the new Edsel was in most cases overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

We had seen the outer Edsel but there was more to come and after a short bus ride to the Dearborn proving grounds, we were ready to see an Edsel performance show.

Narrated by Neil Blum, Edsel chief engineer, the engineering performance of the Edsel was one of the most spectacular I have even seen.

THE SHOW BEGAN with the appearance on the test track of 75 exactly identical green and white Edsels.

On the test track we saw precision drivers perform intricate criss-cross patterns only inches apart to show Edsel's recirculating ball nut steering ease.

(the current Bonneville salt flats trials are expected to be shown.

BARRIS' \$17,000 copper-plated pickup truck equipped with television, hi-fi and a refrigerator will be on display as will the much admired customized '50 Ford of Lynwood's 17-year-old Herschel Conway.

Other Long Beach area equipment will be on hand. Doors will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. week days and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

WE UNDERSTAND the California kids have come up with a new name for their tricycles and kiddy-cars. They call them "tot-ods."

A COUPLE OF well-known Southland motor sports newsmen, Jackie Doyle and Jim Matthews, Monday inaugurated a new weekly television series, "Sports Car Review," over Channel 9 (KHJ) at 11 p.m.

This Monday, they are scheduled to interview the most controversial sports car driver in Southern California, the hard-driving Englishman Ken Miles (who can be just as engaging as some people apparently find him repugnant).

Boyle and Matthews later in their half-hour show, throw it open to telephoned questions to their guest from viewers. The Miles appearance should generate a barrage.

Sports, custom, classic, drag, Bonneville and track cars as well as hot cycles and boats will be displayed in the huge circus tent housing the main exhibition at the track.

Top drag cars from the Oklahoma City championships and new Riverside International Motor Raceway will open its

gates to the public Sept. 21-22 when the California Sports Car Club sponsors racing over the fast 3.3 mile road course.

We were pleased to learn that the event also will feature grand prix-type motorcycle racing (one race each day) along with the sports autos.

Cycle road racing has been absent from local sports car events since the Reeves Field race here several years ago.

With the unusual interest in the new track, Riverside's opening could draw a record crowd.

A MOTORCYCLE steep-chase race is set for the Riverside Fairgrounds today with action beginning at noon. The event was earlier advertised for Sept. 15 through an error in posters announcing the competition.

Locally, motorcycle scrambles racing is set today for San Pedro's Rusty Nail Flats just west of the San Pedro Drive-In Theater off Gaffey St.

The sponsoring club, the Wilmington Dusters, promise a new course that sounds stimulating, both for riders and spectators.

The local club always works hard for its events and they are usually standouts.

NEXT SUNDAY, a gymkhana is slated by the Pacific Sports Car Club. It is set to start at 9:30 a.m. with post entries accepted until 2 p.m. The place is a parking lot at La Tijera and Freeman Blvds. in Inglewood. The event is open to all.

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED new Riverside International Motor Raceway will open its

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Three men and the car named Edsel

Ernest R. Breech, Chairman of the Board, & Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Company, discuss the new Edsel with Pete Wemhoff, Editor, Automotive News

MR. FORD: Yes, back in 1903 Ford Motor Company started business with \$28,000 cash, a woodworker's shop, some used machinery and a lot of faith. Times have certainly changed, haven't they?

MR. WEMHOFF: Mr. Breech, how long did Ford Motor Company work on the Edsel?

MR. BREECH: Well, I remember discussing it—of course, it wasn't called the Edsel then—back in September, 1948. We started first preliminary styling in June of 1954. I think we saw the first full-size clay mock-ups about August, 1955.

MR. FORD: Actually, for many months now, disguised Edsel models have been undergoing tough road tests. You may have seen one without knowing it. The Edsel is already a thoroughly tested and proved automobile. It has been driven hundreds of thousands of miles under all conditions.

MR. WEMHOFF: How many models are there in the Edsel line?

MR. FORD: There are 18 different models, including hardtops, station wagons and convertibles.

MR. BREECH: And in four series—Ranger, Pacer, Corsair, and Citation.

MR. WEMHOFF: Thank you, gentlemen.

News Conference in Brief

Following are highlights of the discussion with Mr. Ford, Mr. Breech and Mr. Wemhoff, Editor of the newspaper of the automotive industry.

The new Edsel has had an enthusiastic public reaction in the few days it has been on view. It represents an investment of a quarter billion dollars by Ford Motor Company. Planning for this new car was begun in 1948. The Edsel has been intensively tested and proved—disguised cars have been out on the road. There will be 18 different models in four complete series.

MR. WEMHOFF: Mr. Ford, Americans have always been intensely interested in automobiles. Today, the whole country seems to be discussing the new Edsel. I would like to ask you to tell us some of your own feelings about the car.

MR. FORD: Well, as you already know, it is a car more

distinctive than any you have ever seen or driven. I remember how excited we all were when we first saw the clay mock-up. We figured even then we really had something in the new Edsel.

MR. BREECH: Yes—and now a lot of other people are excited. Our designers told us to expect an enthusiastic reaction from the public, and the reaction in the few days since it was announced has proved them right.

MR. WEMHOFF: I've read the Edsel represents an investment of a quarter of a billion dollars. That seems like a lot of money—even to Ford Motor Company.

MR. BREECH: I'd like to talk to that point. Yes, it's a great deal of money to Ford Motor Company. We read so much about the multibillion-dollar spending by governments that we're inclined to take these huge sums for granted. But we're not a government. We're a private enterprise reaching down into the pockets of that private enterprise, and coming up with perhaps more money than has ever before been put behind the launching of a new product.

Season's Supple Lines to Keynote GOP Show



"NEW VIEW OF FASHION—Circa Fall '57" will be theme of the annual Long Beach Council of Republican Women-sponsored fall fashion show Sept. 19 in the Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. A 10:30 a. m. coffee hour in the Cavalier Room will precede a showing of designer fashions from Buffums', including dresses, suits, coats, sportswear, formal, furs and lingerie. Pictured above are members of the Council board, as well as GOP Juniors, who are cooperating in the show. At far left, (standing; left to right) are Mrs. Leslie H. Smith, Mrs. B. A. Driscoll, Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, GOP Junior chairman, and Mrs. Roy Benner. John Hersey, Buffums' fashion coordinator, who will commentate the hour-long show, is pictured at center with Mmes. Ralph S. Bowdle, Lewis T. Dorgan and Norman Scott, while at right Mrs. Allen Bonzer models the mink stole that will be an award as Mrs. R. E. Trevor and Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, show chairman, look on. The public is welcome to attend the show.



A 100-FOOT RAMP will make for easy viewing at the Long Beach Council of Republican Women's fashion show Sept. 19 which promises styles "borrowed from the past, apt in the present and looking forward to the future." Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, standing left, council president, will greet guests. Among others assisting are, left to right, Mmes. Charles V. Doyle, Ray H. Throp and Robert W. Cypher. The show will be divided into segments, each illustrating a new view of fashion, and three scenes will be built around color.—(Staff photos.)

Makes Millions Styling Hair

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When talking about yourself to women — especially women whose hair you are dressing —there's no room for modesty. Britain's super hairdresser, Mr. Teazy Weazy, makes women beautiful with a snip of his golden shears. They trust his talented hands with which he makes almost three million dollars a year.)

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Britannia may rule the waves but Britain's super hairdresser, Mr. Teazy Weazy, sets them.

"I am unequalled in my profession," he said in a typical rush of reticence. "I am the greatest in the world."

He paused and then with a snip of his golden scissors (18-carat, he says) continued: "I perfect what God has created in the first place. I make good what He has not allowed for."

Born Pierre Bissone Raymond, he is better known as Mr. Teazy Weazy, a name that stuck to him after he introduced a new spit curl on the British Broadcasting Corporation's television four years ago. He called it Teazy Weazy. "Actually," he said, "I think the name's revolting, but it's too late to do anything about it now."

Mr. Teazy Weazy can back up with hard facts considerable claim to more fantastic haircuts than any man since the historic shearing of Samson.

HE EMPLOYS 800 people in his plush beauty parlors that are spread through Britain's biggest cities. Even his rivals grudgingly admit that his gross yearly business is more than a million pounds (\$2,500,000).

He has a spacious London apartment and a big house with landscaped grounds in the country.

He owns three expensive automobiles and a string of race horses.

He has a lovely wife and three pretty daughters named Cherry, Amber and Scarlet.

His clients include: The Duchess of Marlborough, Princess Alexandra, Lady Beatty and when she lived in England, the Duchess of Windsor.

Asked if his hands were worth 25,000 pounds (\$70,000) he turned up his classical nose and sniffed:

"That's peanuts. When I was 28 I insured my hands for 100,000 pounds (\$280,000). But I stopped insuring them at 38 because it was no longer necessary. My business is my insurance."

Teazy Weazy is a living example that in some of today's businesses you've got to have a gimmick. His is himself and the extravagant way he dramatizes himself.

"I have worked on my personality," he said. "These clothes, look at them. I dress this way because I want to feel good."

He was clothed in a mauve coat, drain-pipe trousers, a flowing pink bow tie and fluffy lace cuffs held together by a massive pair of ruby-inlaid cuff links.

In his lapel was a daintily-scented carnation dyed blue.

"EVERY MORNING I look in the mirror and say—You're a peacock, Raymond. Strut like one! So, all day I strut."

Teazy Weazy was born in France and is a naturalized citizen.

(Continued on Pg. W-11, Col. 5)

Independent Press-Telegram

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1957 SECTION W

Informal Fun in Store for St. Mary's Hospital Guild

Informal conviviality will keynote the old-fashioned "hoe down" planned by St. Mary's Hospital Guild Saturday evening at the beautiful Long Beach Blvd., home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ridder.

Husbands of members will be guests, with a special opportunity given new members to become better acquainted. Activities will begin with a 6 o'clock cocktail hour, followed by chuck wagon dinner and dancing 'neath the stars.

In charge of plans for the gala evening is Mrs. Herman Weissker, hospitality chairman. Assisting will be Mmes. John Arkush Jr., Harry Tavlin, Dornell Davis, William Kirk Jr. and H. H. Ridder.

Early acceptances have been received from Drs. and Mmes. Jackson Mense, Clifford Cole, Leonard Cowley, Alex Kadavny, Francis Gibbons, Messrs. and Mmes. Odie Wright, Vernon Fay, Sam Leddel, Jim Wood, John Clarke, Frende Combs, Ernie Combs, Robert Carlson, Bill Kirk, John Ronneau, Leo Schultz, Bill Bryant, Julie Bescoe, Don Davis, Jim Miller, Harry McMillen, Edward Wiater, Francis Utecht Jr., Robert Pettefer, Frank Grand, Herman Weissker, Joe Mullarky, Peter Merkus, John Arkush, Harry Tavlin, Bob Reid, Ralph Caner and John Connolly.

Village Blacksmith Oh, to Be in Motorized Age the Gilkeys' Trash Man!

By ILKA CHASE

Under the spreading chestnut tree/The Thunderbird now stands./The smith a Vanddyke beard sports he/ But he has a real Pro's hands.

It's true. In our neck of the woods, Locust Valley, Long Island, one Howard Gise is doing business in a 103-year-old smithy. To be sure it's been four years since the last horse tossed a shoe in his direction, yet even with that fine creature going the way of the whooping crane, Gise makes a pleasant profit. Mechanized iron, chiefly motorized lawn mowers. Has that man got lawn mowers? You go into the smithy and pick your way among phalanxes of the things.

It all came about on the day when after 17 years of commuting to and from New York Gise decided he had had it. He announced as much to Mrs. Gise.

"I," said he, "am through. Through with spending between three and four hours a day getting from my home to my place of work and back again. Through with either freezing or suffocating on the train in winter or being baked into unconsciousness in summer when the trains have been standing out in the yards for hours in the blistering sun. Our two children are grown," said Gise. "I want now to do something I've wanted to do for years: buy that smithy and set up shop."

"YES, DEAR," said Mrs. Gise. Meeting no opposition gave Gise a moment's pause, but as stout of heart as he now is of muscle he pushed on. "It will probably mean you'll have to work too."

"All right dear," said Mrs. Gise, and over she went to the Grumman airplane, plant and got herself a job as trained nurse, a post she is filling admirably.

Gise was born under the right star. That day he went to his job in town as usual (he was with a textile firm) but when he arrived he announced to his boss that pleasant as the situation was, he was leaving. The boss' eyebrows shot up. Gise explained his reaction to 17 years' commuting. He explained also that this smithy on which he had long had his eye was now in the market. He spoke with enthusiasm and although he doesn't say so it might well be that the gleam in his boss' eye was as much envy as interest. "The only thing is," said Gise, "Yes?" said Shields, his boss. "The only thing is I need to borrow \$1,000 from you to swing the deal."

IT WAS HERE that James Shields showed himself to be a man of vision and generosity. He turned to his secretary. "Write out a check," he said, "for \$1,000. Payable to the order of Howard Gise." Gise thinks Shields is quite a fellow.

Today, Gise is a happy smith. A tall muscular man with alert brown eyes, the Vanddyke giving him a most distinguished appearance, his Thunderbird parked outside lending debonair tone.

Indeed it is doubtful if time ever hangs heavy on his hands. There are too many Do-It-Yourself enthusiasts in the community who are forever dropping by to pick up cleats and bolts, bits of sheet metal and iron brackets and who find the lure of the motorized gadgets so potent they are late getting home again when they do arrive they have such an air of pure contentment that who would have the heart to scold?

Household Moving No Major Problem

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

If moving is your plan, you're going to join some 40 million others across the nation this year in one of the biggest emotional upsets of an individual or family life.

Moving has always been a part of this restless nation's activities. In the past 10 years, household moving, especially here in the Southland, has hit an all-time peak. And 1957 is proving no exception. In years past one-fifth of the families of the nation used to move from one house to another, one-third of these to another state, usually in the West, but now the picture has changed and one-fourth of the nation is expected to move in 1957—one-third of these to the Southwest, as well as the Pacific Coast.

SOME FIVE million people already have visited our state as tourists this year and the California Chamber of Commerce expects about half that number to start returning in the fall and winter to make a permanent home in this popular state.

With this great continuing migration, the problems of transferring complete households become more complex each year. It is now a major job, calling for the experienced hand.

Across the nation the experienced hand is more often than not the cross-country moving van and storage companies. One of the largest companies of its kind and one of the oldest offers some tips gathered from their 67 years' experience in moving on-the-go Americans.

They suggest that you make and follow a list for your next move, whether it be for three months or indefinitely. Because whether you know it or not—packing is not the first step in moving.

AS SOON AS you get a date for moving, there are about 20 persons who must be thought of before you can bid goodby, officially or fairly, to the old haunts. These people must be notified, and usually the sooner, the better.

Check your list: post office, publications, bank, insurance, telephone, gas, electric, water and fuel companies, milk, laundry and bakery delivery drivers, paper boy, department of motor vehicles, charge accounts, libraries, clubs, church and civic organizations, and of course, your friends.

Now that that's done—you can really get down to business. Your next job is the hardest and one where most people get bogged down.

It's called the half-way mark, because it's too late to change your mind, yet for two cents you'd call Aunt Nellie and the new boss and tell them something has come up, you just can't leave the old homestead. This is that job of sorting, throwing out, arranging and cleaning up clothes, linens and household furnishings for the trip. Remember your moving vans are clean, dust-proof and waterproof, so that your clean clothes, furniture and other belongings will remain that way and ready for use upon arrival at your new home.

THE FIRST TIP is—make an inventory as you go along. An inventory of belongings helps you get things packed early, helps the mover and may help you arrange furniture in your new home.

So get a note pad and pencil—and keep them with you. These are your best aids, because trusting to memory at a time like this can be disastrous. Just about the time you're listing things for baby that must travel with you and those of his things that must go with the van, the neighbors will be dropping in to bid you goodby or the milk man will be at the door to present his final bill.

So write it down as you sort, clean up and clean out each room. Arrange things as neatly as possible. Throw out all the things you don't need or that can be replaced easier than shipping.

Keep a list of articles, room by room. Know what you have packed in boxes, left in drawers and kept out for the suitcases that will go with you. This way you can tell the movers just what you will need first at your new location.

For instance, group these things together to be loaded last and unloaded first at your new home: bedding, towels, soap, toilet articles, change of clothing; food, knives, spoons, forks, light bulbs, candles, screwdriver, wrench and baby's high chair, crib and bathinette.

DON'T BOTHER to take the beds apart. The moving men will do this for you. However, do take the mirrors and pictures off the wall, and have them stacked for either crating or placing in the van. The movers can tell you how best to send these items, depending on how large they are and whether they'll need special crating.

(Of course, for rush moves when you want the moving van and storage company to come in and take charge of everything, including all packing.)

(Continued on Pg. W-7, Col. 5)



SO YOU'RE GOING TO MOVE! Relax. It's a difficult job, as the Sidney R. Millers (right above) discovered, but they called a leading van and storage company in Long Beach to assist them and found out that it wasn't such a dreadful ordeal after all. They followed the instructions in the accompanying article when they moved recently from one home to a new one.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THAT harbinger of everything — babies arrived, party dates, pre-sale courtesy days (and bills due!) the U. S. Mail — brought word to friends of Flo and Harry Newton and Zelma Schoelling that these three invited them to a garden cocktail smorgasbord at the Newtons.

The U. S. Mail, not to be ignored, had its merry summons gleefully obeyed and that's why Wednesday night at 3731 Chestnut Ave. Japanese lanterns lighted the smiling faces of good citizens who heeded every word brought by the boys in gray. Assisting were Vivian and Harold West, Marian and Bob Ritner, Marge and George Van Dyke, Virginia and "Tel" Tuffli, Pat Cameron, Ed Davies and Elva and Dick Lawson.

The Post Office had still another chore, this time on behalf of Flo and Harry only, delivering another batch of invitations good



for the night of Sept. 11 when the "bord" will groan again under the weight of delicious "smorg." Assisting the Newtons with their Japanese-lantern-lit guests will be Ann and Chet Yunker, Bertha and Don Wallace, Hazel and Robbie Robinson, Zelma Schoelling and Ray Dudley.

★ ★ ★ INTO THE WILD blue. "Yonder?" we queried. "Yes, quite yonder" answered Roberta (Swaffield) Griffin who flew to New York Tuesday to join an invitational tour (arranged by L. A. columnist Joan Winchell) to Belgium and thus on to Africa. Educational as well as for pleasure, this trip.

★ ★ ★ THE FIRST DAY of September ended on a most savory note for a few close friends of Lora and Russell Mannex who entertained at one of their popular summertime "little parties" in their home at 3020 Vista St.

★ ★ ★ IT WAS A PERFECT night for conversation last evening at Adm. Clark and Mary Green's home when they entertained informally at cocktails and dinner for a small group. Like those famous fellows in "Alice and Wonderland" the walrus and that other chap, they were most certain "to talk of many things—of ships and shoes and sealing wax." Emphasis on the ships, we're sure, and boats, too, what with Clark's recent appointment to the Marina's advisory board.

★ ★ ★ BOBBY (MRS. FENN) Anson and the children, Billy and Margot Jo, sailed on the Lurline last weekend for that ever lovin' Territory of Hawaii. Ever lovin' is right. "This time they plan to stay permanently on Oahu and have a new home ready to prove it. Having lived there a year guess they know what they want. Besides, Fenn's office (he's with a Norwegian shipping concern) is in Honolulu and the commuting between here and the mainland made his day pretty long!

★ ★ ★ THIS YEAR "JO" and Dr. George Paap can chalk up "value received" for money spent on state highway gasoline taxes because they've really used the roads! About three weeks ago they drove son, Frederick, up to San Francisco to be best man at a wedding then chaffered him back here where he caught a plane for his Army post in Texas. Same day "Jo" and George turned around and retraced the same old wagon wheels back up to San Francisco and through it to Spokane where they picked up other son, Charles, from summer school in the north woods and drove back to Long Beach. They still had some gas tax credit, they figured, so they drove on up to Lake Arrowhead for 10 days at their lakeside mountain home and returned last Tuesday.

★ ★ ★ FOR HUGO Slocombe climbing to the summit of Mt. Lassen for the pleasure of it (all 10,435 feet) was like the guy who liked to hit himself on the head because it felt so good when he stopped! A whiz at football and the shot put in his Wilson High days, 'ol athlete Hugo conceded he was "old" athlete Hugo after the mountain climb taken with son, Jack, and Jack's friend, John Oehler, during a camping vacation at the foot of the majestic peak. Content to stay "at the foot" were "Tiger Tenzing's" wife, Marian, Jeanette and Dwight Ainsworth and their daughters, Linda and Loreen.

★ ★ ★ LIKE GOLFERS the world around, University Club members spent more time getting through the liquid hazard on the "19th hole" (at the clubhouse) than all other combined on the Meadowlark course last Saturday during their first club-sponsored tournament. After the "19th" there was buffet dinner and dancing while trophy winners received congratulations. Harrison Kepler had low gross (77) while Bob Steele was handicap winner. Others "playing in the money" were Gib Millic, Norb Deann, Dorlano McMahon, Betty Newton and Joe Yurka.

Phone Lines Clear as Freshmen Leave

THOSE TEENAGE hands which have rocked telephone receivers in and out of their cradles to control the city's party lines for years are about to relinquish that control. Parents will again be able to make contact with the outside as their children head for college.

Long Beach has a powerful batch of freshmen about to encounter the shock of pay phones mixed with equal portions of "stage fright," gleeful excitement and a round-down of the exodus follows:

TO OREGON STATE . . . Jon Masterson, Brian Lake, Ann Satri, Molly Furjanick.

TO STANFORD . . . Janet Helms, Virginia Rigney, Dick Landis, Nancy Viets, Pat Sturdevant, Carol Clemon, Lynn Benulac, Bill Bennett, John Bates.

TO COLORADO . . . Margaret Gould, Phyllis Kietle, Barbara Wavell, Janet Nowling, Eleanor Carlson, Judy Thompson, Judy Rittner, Bill Organ, Bob Mead, Steve Strong, David and Dick Combs, Pete Savitz.

TO U. OF ARIZONA . . . Janie Nesmith, Joan Biby, Lynn Fitzgerald, Carolyn Gibbs, Jerry Thompson.

TO CAL . . . Susie Stratton, Linda Luper, Linda Hosson, Sandy Hunt, Jerry Meyer, Tommy Warren, Steve Lipman, Martin McNair, Matty Sloan, Jerry McDonald, Janet Rountree.

TO UCLA . . . Jacque Burr (an experienced second-semester freshman), Linda Wall, Darlene Slater, Linda Dunbar, Carol Smart, Sandy Warburton, Pat Campbell, Marilyn Florida, Jo Ann Rabin, Sarah Welles.

TO SC . . . Patsy Davis, Linda Loveren, Gay Prichard, Anita and Alan Tebbetts, Sue Moore, Annette Strong, Nancy Knowles, John Cleveland, Bob Irwin.

OTHERS AND the alma maters they'll claim: Mills, Morganne Arnold, Scripps, Irma Whyte, Antioch College, Judy Gelzer; Colorado State, Arlene Crowley; Whitman, Marilyn May; Mississippi U., Sherry Crook; College of the Pacific, Ray Walker; Texas Christian, "Pinky" Stevenson; Stephens, Janet Cox; Colorado School of Mines, Don Yunker; Michigan U., Wendy Cross; Vermont U., Sherrill McWhinney; Montana State, "Skip" Rittner.

We're only foolin' kids, about the telephones. You can ring our exchange anytime! Goodby and good luck. We know that when you come home you'll "burn loud!"

Harcourt-Decker Names Joined

A festive wedding reception at Virginia Country Club followed the impressive nuptial rites in St. Anthony's Catholic Church on August 31 which united Donna Marie Decker and Lt. Donald Hastings Harcourt.

The charming and popular young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Decker of Long Beach, chose a candlelight bluish wedding gown, its style inspired by a bygone era. A Sabrina neckline finished the form-fitted bodice, studded with crystals, and a poofed silk peau de soie overskirt with a double train swirled over yards of flounc-

ing Brussels lace. A crown of pearly orange blossoms fastened her veil of fine illusion. She carried her mother's prayer book, lilies of the valley and white butterfly orchids cascading from its leaves.

★ ★ ★ GOWNS OF WHITE ruffled lace over candlelight bluish were the bride's choice for her cortege. Mrs. John David Miller, her sister who served as matron of honor; and Mrs. Volney McCutchan, Allan D. Scherer, Jack W. Knowlton, John F. Dumm, Misses Carol Beckley and Diana Owens. They carried sheaves of long stemmed pink aristocrat roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Harcourt of New York City and Solvang, asked Jerome H. Clark of Great Lakes, Ill., to be best man. Ushers were Peter E. Butler of Menlo Park, Daniel W. Ralsch of Santa Barbara, Winthrop P. Newman of San Francisco, James Frederick Liebhenguth of Los Angeles, and John David Miller, Jerome C. Kirkwood and Jack W. Knowlton, all of Long Beach.

Lt. Harcourt is the grandson of Mrs. Alfred Harcourt of Connecticut and the late Alfred Harcourt, publisher-founder of Harcourt Brace and Co., and of Mrs. Austin K. Griffen of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the late Mr. Griffen.

guth, Francis C. Liebhenguth and Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller. Mrs. Lester Callahan Jr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard secured signatures for the guest book and Mrs. Bruce Purvine presided at the punch bowl.

★ ★ ★ THE FORMER MISS DECKER, a provisional in the Junior League of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and of Marymount in Westwood where she took her B. A. degree in art.

Her husband is an alumnus of Cate and Webb preparatory schools in Carpinteria and

Claremont, Stanford, and the University of California at Los Angeles. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he holds his commission in the U. S. Air Force.

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Mrs. Hastings Harcourt

Margaret Moore Weds in Honolulu

Of interest to their wide circle of Southland friends is news of the August marriage of Margaret Ann Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Moore, 283 Argonne Ave., to John Sheldon Martel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Martel of Modesto. The wedding was solemnized in Kalihi Union Church of Honolulu.

Of the four parents, only Mrs. Moore was able to be in Honolulu to attend the ceremony; she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard A. Stoehr at Kailua during the past month.

Dr. Robert Boyd Munger of Berkeley officiated at the small, intimate service attended by close friends of the bridal couple. He was assisted by the Rev. William Steeper.

★ ★ ★ THE BRIDE'S DRESS of white faille, designed with a Sabrina neckline, was of ballerina length. A crown of faille fastened her veil of

French silk illusion and she wore a strand of pearls brought from Japan by her father. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley, white carnations, stephanotis and regal fern.

Mrs. Leonard Stoehr attended her sister, gowned in a white lace dress of cocktail length with a cummerbund of pale pink. She carried pink carnations and regal fern and wore an arrangement of carnations in her hair. Lt. Stoehr was best man.

After a reception in the lanai outside the sanctuary the couple flew to Kauai. Early in September they will enplane for Berkeley where the bridegroom will continue his studies at the Law School of the University of California.

The new Mrs. Martel has been a teacher at Punahou School in Honolulu during the past year. On returning to Berkeley she will renew contacts with many friends, for she is a graduate of Berkeley High School and of the University of California at Berkeley.

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Among Career Women

Installation Tomorrow for Medical Assistants

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Though we are not true professionals in the strict sense, we are so closely related to the medical profession that we are . . . an integral part of that profession . . . for in our capacity as medical assistants we can do an infinite amount of good or an irreparable damage to medicine in our daily contact with the public."

With these words, printed in this week's issue of Long Beach Medical Assistant's magazine, "The Quill," Peggy Kaesman, incoming president, tentatively set the policy for her year in office which will begin with her installation at a dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Lafayette Hotel.

IT IS HER hope during the coming year to strengthen the already well established educational opportunities offered to club members and to

continue to stress the importance of public relations training.



Peggy Kaesman

Dr. Edson De Long Beebe, secretary of the Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., will serve both as installing officer and speaker of the evening.

In addition to Miss Kaesman (assistant in the offices of Dr. F. Lowell Bowton), Dr. Beebe will install Lucille Minniear (Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty) as vice president; Dorothy Fitzgerald (Dr. Richard H. Schug) as treasurer, and a secretary, to be

chosen at a special election just prior to installation.

JANE LA DAGE, outgoing president, will report on the board of trustees meeting of the California Medical Assistants Assn. attended in Bakersfield last month in company with Edna Smith at which time plans were formulated for the national convention of the American Association in San Francisco in October.

Monday night's hostesses will be Thelma Swanson, La

Vonne Lynch and Jewel Smith, members of the board for the past year. Chairman of the night will be Marie Clements.

Quota Club

End of vacation for Long Beach Quota Club will be reached with tomorrow night's first dinner meeting of the fall season at the Lafayette Hotel beginning at 6:45 p.m.

President Virginia Youngquist has promised to share stimulating new ideas for club consideration gleaned from activities of other Quota Clubs during her attendance at international convention this

summer in Cincinnati, Ohio.

R. R. Businesswomen

Members of the Los Angeles County Chapter, National Assn. of Railway Business Women, will study the problems of the postal service, first hand, when they are taken on a guided tour of the Los Angeles Terminal Annex at 7 p.m. next Thursday. Miss Mildred Marshall, education chairman, said an especially large number of members from throughout the metropolitan area are expected because of the close relationship of railroads and the Post Office Dept.

Mrs. James Ross Hanna

Reception to Fete James R. Hannas

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Todd, 1160 Bryant Rd., have invited 300 guests to a reception this afternoon from 4 to 8 p.m. honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Hanna, who were married Aug. 24 at Wayfarer's Chapel, Carmel.

Relatives who attended the wedding, in addition to the bride's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher of Anaheim, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Little and Mrs. Timothy Todd, grandmothers of the bride; and George Little of Eureka, the bride's uncle. Edward Todd, Laurel and Michael Little were members of the wedding party.

For her marriage, the former Andrea Todd wore a bouffant ballerina length dress of pink voile and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Highlands Inn, Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are graduates of Polytechnic High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi and he was affiliated with Comus; both took an active part in student government.

THE TWO WILL attend the University of Southern California this fall. A member of the freshman basketball team last year, he will play on the varsity team this year.

The couple honeymooned in Carmel and Las Vegas.



—Perry Griffith Studio

Bess K. Lyne

Bess Lyne at Helm of Wire Club

Hoefly's was the setting for a banquet given by Wire Club (Women in Real Estate), marking the installation of Mrs. Bess K. Lyne as president.

Winnie Cross, program chairman and past president, was installing officer and used colorful leis, fashioned like link chains to depict the strength of the club; purple for leadership, green for growth, pink for alertness and blue for dependability. Other leaders are Elsie Zoeller, vice president; Joe Broumley, secretary, and Olive Sorensen, treasurer.

Mary Marrotte, retiring president, thanked members for their support in speaking of the main Wire Club events in the past year.

A highlight of the evening was a demonstration of new dance steps by Arthur Murray dancers Sylvia Stimson and Charles Swinney. Margaret Cooke of Allied Studios demonstrated the hula.

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'Autumn Carousel' to Brighten Week

A barrage of balloons will explode in bright profusion throughout Lakewood Country Club next Saturday night when the five local chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma, international non-academic and philanthropic sorority, co-sponsor an "Autumn Carousel" benefit dance. Proceeds will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation, major recipient here of the sorority's philanthropy.

Sigma Phis of Theta Sigma, Theta Phi, Gamma Upsilon, Theta Tau and Delta Alpha Chapters under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Wilson Barlow of Delta Alpha, have been in a whirl of party preparations. Co-chairmen for their own chapters assisting Mrs. Barlow are Mrs. Charles Wood, John B. Dixon, Milton Christiansen and Edward Keller.

Joe Kemper's Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door Saturday night.

Adding to the gaiety of the evening will be a bevy of pre-dance cocktail parties in members' homes. Mrs. Henry L.

McInturff, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. William A. Daugherty will be co-hostesses at one such affair in the McInturff home, 5541 Deborah Ave. The Charles Siemens will entertain in their Westminster home with Mrs. William Bland as co-hostess.

Cocktails will be served to their friends by Mrs. Scott Evans and Mrs. Durrell Hall in the Hall residence, 1841 Sandwood. Mr. and Mrs. Keaton King, 5767 Eckleson Ave., will entertain at cocktails from 8 to 9 p.m. with Mrs. Daryl Ahlgren sharing hostess duties.

Still another cocktail rendezvous will be kept by guests of the Jerry Hodges in their Lakewood home, 3632 Fairman Ave., as they entertain with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodruff as co-hosts.



AUTUMN CAROUSEL FOR SIGMA PHIS

The five Long Beach chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma will join forces to present their annual "Autumn Carousel" dance Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club. A toy tiger, one of the party "mascots," listens in wide-eyed solemnity to his instructions from committee members, left to right, Mrs. John B. Dixon, Miss Kay Barkley, Mrs. Milton Christiansen, Charles Wood, Edward Keller and Gerald C. Hodge.

Harryman Club

The Lilly Harryman 100 Club will meet for noon dessert Monday at Linden Hall.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club for a business meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. C. V. Lowry, and an afternoon of cards.

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Education Group to Meet Monday

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will open the fall season with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 4124 E. 11th St., at noon Monday. Mrs. Jim Howlett and Evelyn Sullivan are cohostesses.

Committees will be announced and the chapter's program outlined with Mrs. Joseph Frigon presiding.

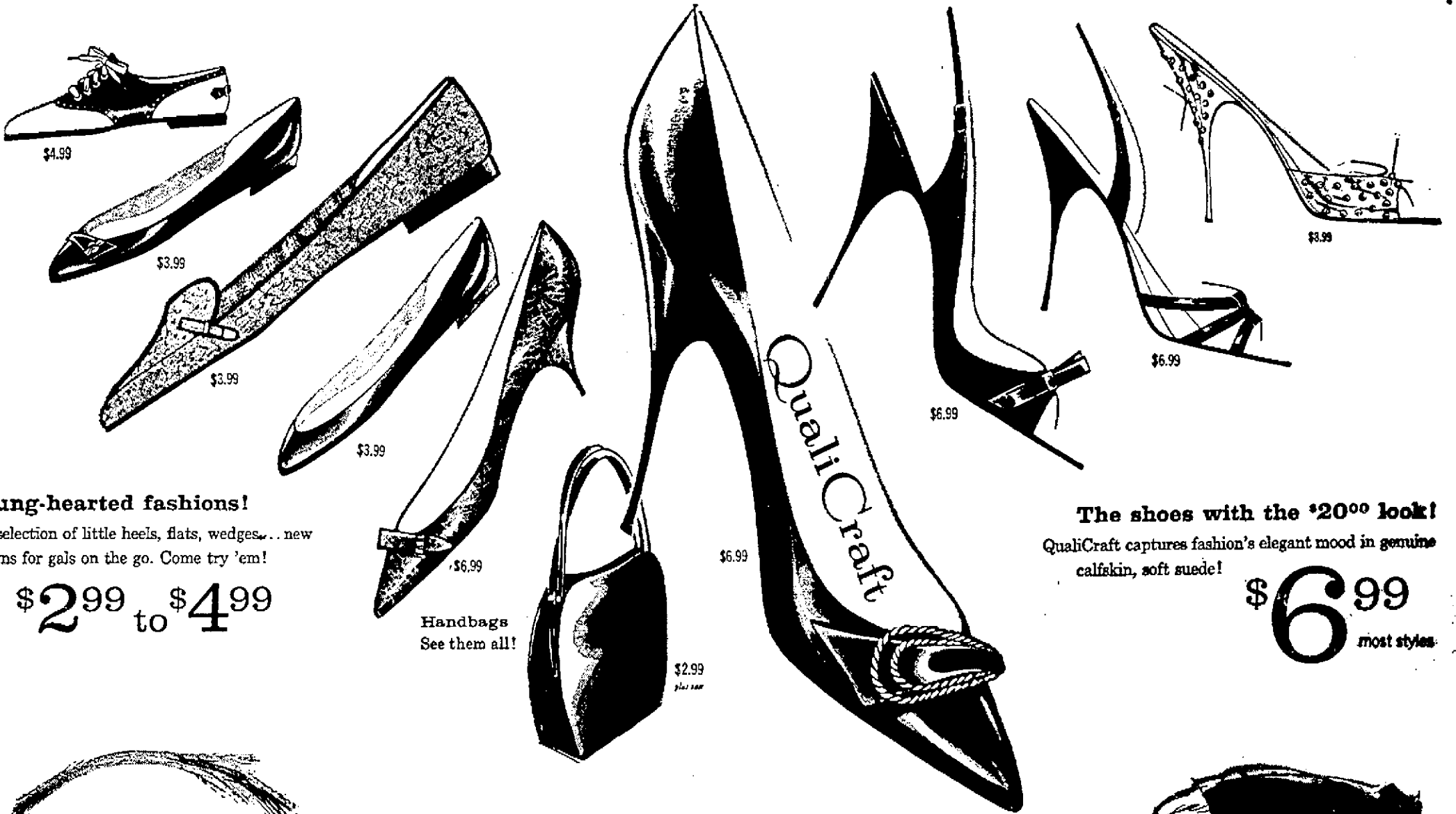
News of interest to Delta Kappa Gamma members is the appointment of Mrs. Lucille Burkhalter of Long Beach to the position of elementary administrative assistant in the Los Angeles City School System.



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11	33½	24½	34½ in.	16½	inches
13	35	26	36 in.	17	inches
15	36½	27½	37½ in.	17½	inches
17	38	29	39 in.	18	inches

Size 11 requires 4½ yards of 50-inch material for dress. To order Pattern A-1171, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents. For airmail service in U. S. A., add 25 cents per pattern, 50 cents per booklet. Sales tax extra. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. Address SPADEA, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y.

Temple Israel Tea Scheduled

New and prospective members will be greeted by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel at a tea Tuesday at 1:30 in the Temple Social Hall.

Mrs. Sidney Hartman, president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. H. M. Orenstein, president of Young Matrons, will describe the activities and functions of their respective groups to the guests.

Membership chairman Mrs. Estin Comarr is in charge of arrangements. Her committee members are Misses. Al

Cowan, Morris Forman, Edward Lampel, Martin Michaels, Stanley Morris and Sheffield Prival.

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Hazel Dean will be in charge of the program and refreshments will close the day.



you'll relax in elegance
with soft corduroy robes

The luxury look of velvet in washable
pin-wale corduroy robes by Saybury.

Coachman—full skirt, fitted
waist, American beauty, aqua.

12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.....**17.95**

Duster—Peter Pan collar,
push-up sleeves, lace trim,
aqua, American beauty, pink, blue,

12 to 18.....**14.95**

Buffums' Robes, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Just How Does He Say It?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I got a fresh, loud-mouthed kid who's all the time correcting my English.

I never went above the fifth grade but I don't need nobody to tell me how to talk. Should I just hit him one in the mouth like my father would do to me or should I start to educate myself at age 46? NO GENIUS.

Gala Review of Collection at Barkers

A cocktail party Wednesday, hosted by Neil Petree, president of Barker Bros., previews "Around the World in Decoration," featuring style, flair, imagination and taste, the four important decorating points exemplified in the newly designed decorator studios under the directorship of Gregg Juarez at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

More than 200 celebrities, society figures and press will mingle among valuable antiques, fine reproductions and unusual accessories, many selected by Juarez from nearly every country during his travels with his blonde English heiress wife, the former Bobo Sigrist.

Guests, including the Gower Champions, Greg Bautzers, Mrs. Cobina Wright Sumit, the Jesse Lasky Jr., the Donald Nelsons, Tevis Morris, Martin von Dehns and the Rory Calhouns are among those invited to sip, chat and circulate among such exotic items as a bronzed omuui, Louis XVI Directoire, an English regency porters' chair of black patent leather with porthole sides, an 18th Century pair of racing wooden horses with hairy manes, an original Chinese mandarin red lacquer table and chair set (at a mere \$2,000), an Italian Empire walnut sleigh bed and a reproduction of a Casaba Pompeian champagne chair.

Hors d'oeuvres will be as international as the surroundings while Juarez' staff of 20 decorators sees that guests admire the Moroccan Berbere rug, an ivory-fretted Japanese Biwar Lute, a Sheraton Chinoiserie seat, a Siamese wooden Buddha or two antique Italian wooden warriors. Hundreds of other wondrous items will round out Barker Bros.' international collection.

DEAR NO GENIUS: If your son offers criticism in a friendly, helpful way, take it—but if he dishes it out like a "fresh, loud-mouthed kid," apply a firm hand to the seat of his learning.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and go with this fellow who is 24. I care for him a lot but a friend of mine told me he was married. I asked him and he said he was NOT married but he didn't want to be bothered with women at the present time so he tells everyone he is married. Please give me some advice. Whom should I believe? ALL MIXED UP.

DEAR ALL: Believe him when he says he doesn't want to be bothered with women at the present time. Don't bother him.

DEAR ABBY: Our milkman always puts our change (sometimes almost \$1) in his pocket and when I speak to him about it he talks about "tips" and his five children, etc. To avoid further temptation, I now put the exact amount out with the bottles. Four times he has tried to charge us for bills that have been paid and I have to show him the receipts marked PAID. Should I call up his boss, change companies or what? I hate to cause trouble. PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERPLEXED: The

man obviously is dishonest. Warn him—and if he doesn't take your warning seriously—report him to his boss. Nobody tips milkmen. They earn good money and don't have to steal.

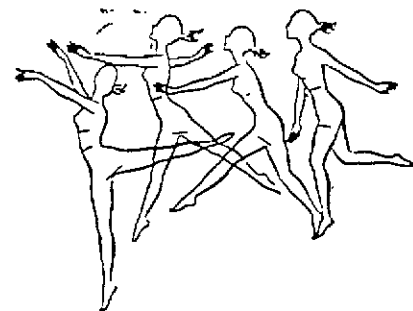
DEAR ABBY: My problem is that every time my son-in-law comes to my house he never knocks on the door or rings the bell. He just walks in. He has scared me half to death a dozen times already. HEART FAILURE.

DEAR HEART: Your son-in-law feels so much at home he doesn't even think of knocking. This is a compliment to your hospitality, but ask him to ring or knock and tell him the reason. He'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am 55 years old and I am no bargain but I am engaged for the third time and I certainly do have a problem. The two engagements that I broke were not really serious affairs. When I gave back the rings both men were just as glad to get off the hook as I was. This time, the man is a widower with two teenaged daughters. They have not been brought up right and I have a feeling they are more than I can handle. Do you think I will ruin my reputation for good if I break this engagement? I am very fond of the man but his daughters scare me. MIXED-UP GROWN-UP.

DEAR MIXED-UP: Give the man (and his teenaged daughters) a break and call it off. Better another broken engagement than a divorce later on.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

smooths you into fall with a

Playtex zipper panty girdle

Classic Playtex mold 'n' hold panty girdle now with a

zipper to slip it easily on or off. Magic finger

panels pull your tummy up and back as nature

intended, give you support in back too. The non-

roll top always stays in place. Completely seamless,

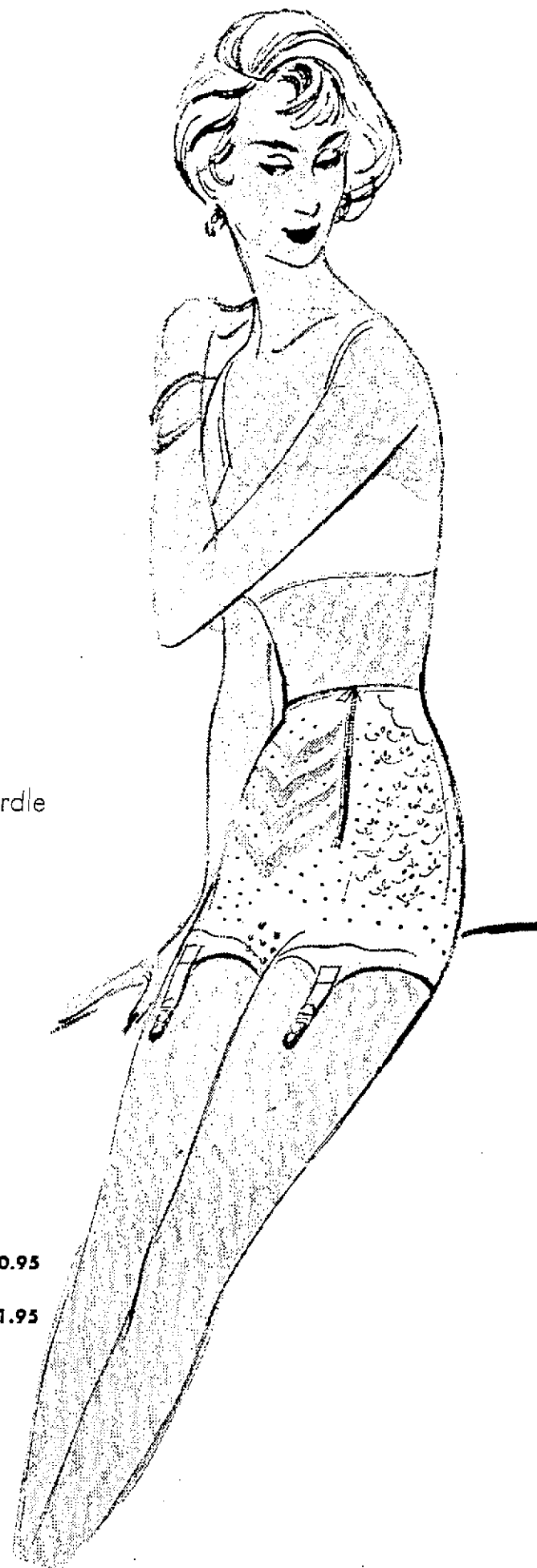
no bones. Adjustable, replaceable garters. Also

in garter girdle. Gardenia white, petal pink.

Extra small, small, medium, large.....**10.95**

Extra large (garter girdle only).....**11.95**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



Buffums', Pine at Broadway, Long Beach
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana

Please send me the following Playtex Mold'n Hold Zipper Panty Girdles and Girdles. (XL, Waist 35-40, Hips 44-48)

Style	Color	Size	Price	Quantity
Girdle		Waist		
		Hips		
Panty Girdle		Waist		
		Hips		

Name

Please print

Address

City..... Zone..... State.....

Charge.....Money Order.....Check

Story Hours at Library

A series of pre-school story hours and mothers' discussion groups will begin Thursday, Sept. 19 at 10:30 a.m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

Stories suited to pre-school age children, picture books and finger and singing games will be presented by Mrs. Helen Chase, children's librarian.

Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian, will meet with mothers and lead discussions on the selection of books for children and various phases of parent education. Films and special speakers will be featured at some meetings.

Programs will be offered each Thursday morning through Dec. 12. Enrollment is limited. Mothers are urged to register by telephoning North Branch Library as soon as possible.

Shoes for All Ages



SCOOP of the season for teenagers is the deep, deep shell of soft black leather heightened by a T-strap. (Available locally.)

NEEDLE sharp toe, gracefully slender heel, and three-cornered bow give tapered look to a new dress shoe. —(Available locally.)

The Teenager . . . Her Older Sis . . .

Really sharp and to the point are teens' shoe favorites for fall, proving that something new can happen to such beloved school companions as saddles, moccasins, shell or dress-up pumps, by presenting these styles in the newest tapered look.

Another fashion flurry is caused by soft, glove-like feel and flexibility of school casuals. Materials, whether textured in nappy suede or embossed leather for casual wear, or smoothed for dress wear in fine leather, make walking light on the feet.

Delightful addition to the selection of casuals is the oxford-type shoe imported from Italy. With soft tapered toe, it comes in such richly continental colors as olive green or terra cotta.

Just right for school is the streamlined saddle with saddle portions swept forward from the back section of the shoe. It comes with or without Ivy league back buckle, a trim detail that started in the east but is taking hold in other parts of the United States.

It seems unbelievable that a saddle can come in so many versions! Black and white is the recurrent color combination, but also to be found are brown and white, chamois with brown or black, and all in one tones of light brown suede, black suede, reddish brown leather or all white buck.

MOCCASINS ARE EVER important on the back-to-school shopper's list. The penny-moe now has a tapered toe—it rates tops in black suede, and is well-loved in red, brown or black leather. Shoe variations of the moccasin adopt a side buckle or a brief fringed flap.

Smooth and smart is the flat-heeled shell pump. Black leather is all important for this shoe, scooped low at the vamp and given a chance to be different through trim and shape of its toe.

The newest toe design is needle sharp and to the utmost in point. Additional toe variations are gently tapered rather than pointed, or have a rounded effect. Buckles and bows receive high rating as trims, as do patterned stitching and a draped appearance given to the leather below the vamp.

For a very dressy occasion, the closed-in pump with little heel is the smartest fashion when in smooth black kid. Most important with the tapered needle toe, it will be sure to carry some trim out in front.

There is a debonair note to fashion for fall, a look of beauty that is charming without being self-conscious. The newest shoes for dress wear are a sound basis for this feeling, with gracefully tapered designs, shadowed in fashionably prominent black and featuring both closed and open silhouettes.

Comfort is built into these narrow contours. No cramped toes here, as definite toe area is assigned before the tip comes to a point.

The tapered pump is the foremost expression of fashion news, with its very slim and sheath-like lines. It features a needle point or tapered toe and the very distinctive covered-up look that is coming to the fore. This elongated and enclosed style has a dainty appearance when adorned with trim detail; the bouffant bow is very feminine, the buckle adds a brisk and tailored effect. Trim also is achieved through color and texture contrasts, perforations and cut-out designs, and by the high riding throatline.

THIS HIGH RIDING silhouette is achieved through high vamp ties, peaks and big buckles. The resulting appearance can be sleek and fitted like a kid glove when the more tailored effects are used, and when the buckle is big, bold and beautifully made to look like filigree, elegance reigns supreme.

A bit of the look of the '20's is in the casual fit of dresses, costumes and suits. It is to be seen in the lean wrapped look of a coat, the easy waistline of the middie or the gay pop-over jacket. Bright and casually sophisticated accompaniment is the T-strap sandal or pump. The front of the foot is covered in a deep point, usually of black suede, and the back of the shoe is either completely enclosed or has a slimmer strap for a lovely view of you.

Other designs also accent an open and closed case of styling. The D'Orsay pump is newly revived with soft bow trim. Appearing demure with closed toe and heel, it is just a bit bold with open work at the sides. A very beautifully dressed up sling pump has a deeply pointed toe area of suede trimmed with satin bow and twinkling rhinestones. This will be a big year for sling pump styles with their new fashion details.

The bareback shoe remains irresistible for late day fashion and evening wear. A high riding throatline and bareback heel also go together fashionably.

Our Children

Teacher Must Ration Time in Larger Class

By ANGELO PATRI

The avowed aim of education today is the careful instruction toward the development of the individual's potential powers. It is an ideal toward which all teachers and parents strive with prayer and dedicated effort yet one which we scarcely approach in the schools of today. That is not because the teachers do not know their aim, do not yearn toward their ideal, but because of the organization of the schools as they are in actuality.

In our larger towns and great cities we have crowds of pupils. The elementary schools are full and so are the high schools. Costs of education have risen as all other costs and we have not all the trained teachers we need. As things are the outlook for more time, more teachers, more attention to the individual pupil is not bright. Still, the ideal beckons and there are ways of approaching it.

FIRST we ought to allow the individual teacher a chance to be just that, an individual with all that implies of gifts, temperament, faults, aspirations, and not hamper him or her by too rigid organization that is set by people sitting in a remote room with a nice clean sheet of paper and a pencil! The root of this matter lies in the hard fact that a child on that nice clean sheet of paper cannot say a word, cannot make a move, does not live. While in the classroom, facing the teacher, are many live children who speak out, who insist upon moving about and doing something. As a result the teacher needs all the

intelligence, all the skill, all the understanding and all the physical strength at his command to live a step ahead of, not one child, but 30, 40 and 50, as the case may be. Individual instruction is in many classrooms a hope, a dream, an ideal.

Some of this can be accomplished if the teacher is free of imposed programs. Such a teacher starts with the whole group, a unit of instruction and gradually reaches the place and the time where individual differences are discovered and ways of dealing with them found.

THE BEGINNING teacher needs the friendly help of the experienced teacher or supervisor; the experienced teacher helps more because the beginner is in fear of a supervisor, however well intentioned he may be, but every teacher should be encouraged to work out his own program so that he finds time, and occasion, to help the individual pupil as his needs demand.

Given this encouragement to strike out for himself, the teacher will grow in understanding and power, something the imposed, detailed

program will never do, and the individual pupil will have a better chance in the crowded classroom.

PROPER eating is very important to keep your child well and happy. Dr. Patri explains the importance of good

eating habits in his booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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The Value of a Diamond is Determined by Color, Cutting, and Clarity, as well as Carat Weight



New Lace Sleeves
Add Perfect Touch to
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A beautiful Lili Diamond original for that special occasion... fully lined in marquisette. Blue or red.

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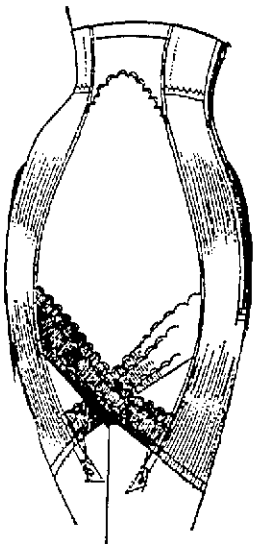
450 PINE AVE.

SARONG CONSULTANT

HERE IN PERSON!

Rita Forrester, famous Sarong Stylist, will be in our store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

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Sarong
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Completely and wonderfully different. Here's custom control with absolute freedom.

Obedient elastic, edges the bottom of Sarong two's exclusive crisscross and stretches for absolute freedom, 15 to 17-inch length. Sizes 26 to 34. \$12.50

Sari Bras—Naturalift stitching holds its shape and yours permanently. Cotton broadcloth. B, C, D fittings, 32 to 42. Medium length. \$3.50

BARCLEY CORSET SHOP

114 East 3rd St.—HE 5-4666

Give Luncheon for Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball entertained at an informal luncheon in their home, 4281 Country Club Dr., recently for out-of-state relatives of Mrs. Ball who visited in Long Beach briefly during a West Coast vacation. They were assisted by their daughters, Misses Patsy and Jo Ellen Ball.

Guests of honor were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Auker of Kansas City, Kan., and Miss Bertha Etel-george of Aurora, Ill. Before coming to Long Beach they visited Mrs. Ball's brother, Frederick Thon, in San Rafael.

reporting to their hostess here of the progress Thon is making on a new play he is writing. A playwright and instructor of creative writing, his last published play was included in the 1954-55 edition of Best Short Plays.

Meet Monday

Story League will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl Heise, 6516 California Ave., for a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Rosa E. Berry, president, will conduct the business session.

Just in time for back-to-school



one cent
SALE

Cashmere SWEATERS

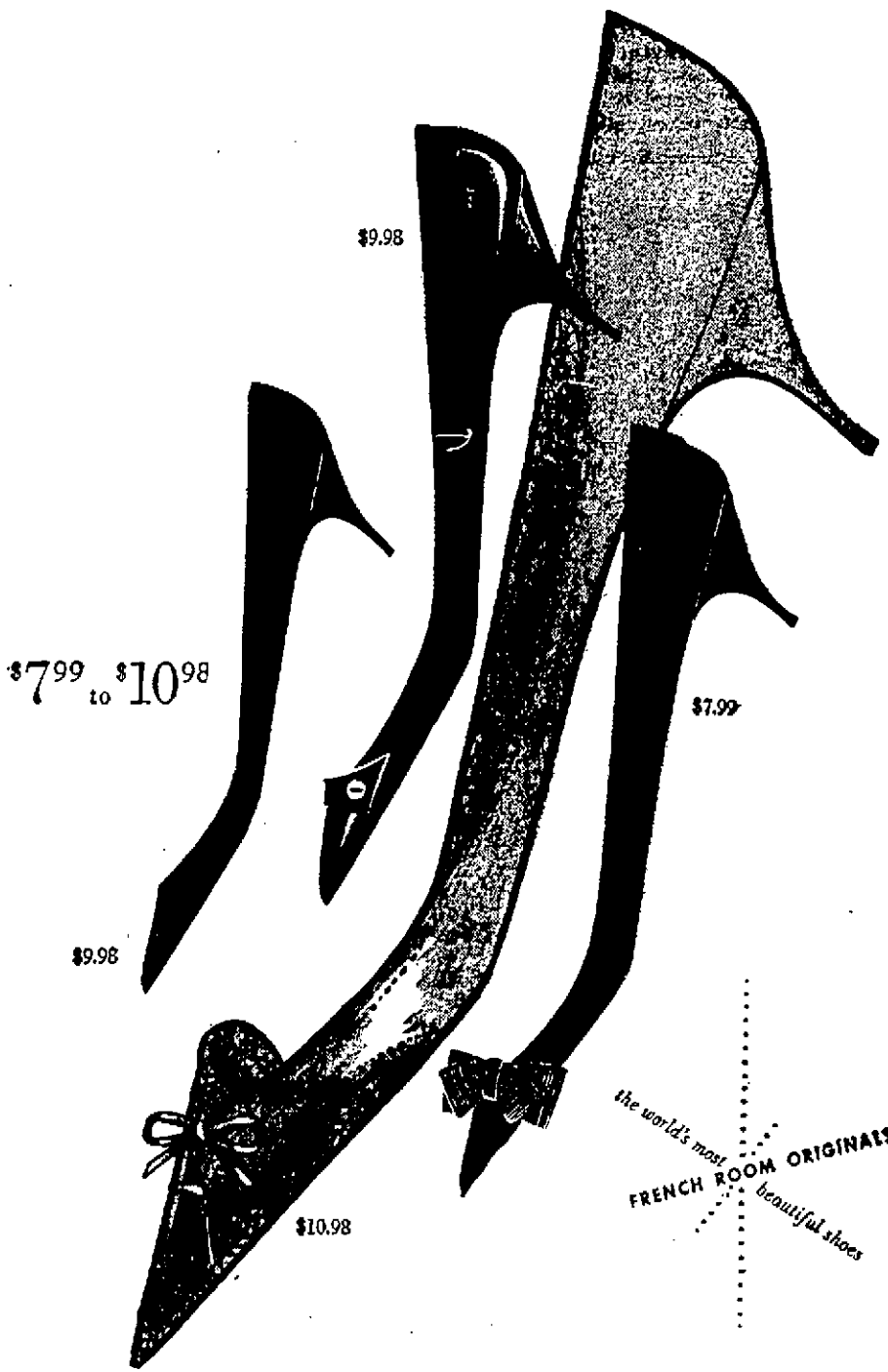
Buy one at the regular price & get a second cashmere for only

If you can't use 2, bring a friend!

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What a world of wonderful fashion! French Room Originals little heels are doubly smart because they're little-priced, too! A few of the many... glowing calf, jet suede in new lines! Artfully detailed, only at

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★ Bridesmaid
★ Accessories

353 E. Ocean, Long Beach
FREE PARKING IN REAR
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 to 9
OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Monte Carlo Air to Enliven Party

Rick Rackers and their husbands will be served barbecued steaks in a Monte Carlo atmosphere Saturday evening when 50 guests gather for cocktails, dinner and an evening of dancing and games at the Mounted Police Clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Lintz and her committee are arranging the event.

BIG TRADE 'N SAVE OFFER

SEPT. 9 to SEPT. 28

We'll give you...

\$1.50

credit for each old piece towards a new service of International Sterling

Your Old Flatware may be worth more today than you paid for it

Gather it up and bring it in... old plate or stainless steel. You may trade up to five pieces of old flatware at \$1.50 ea. for each new 5-pc. place setting purchased in previous International Sterling. New purchases restricted to 5-pc. place setting units only. Choose from our complete selection of smart, gleaming International patterns sculptured in luxurious weight for elegance in modern living.

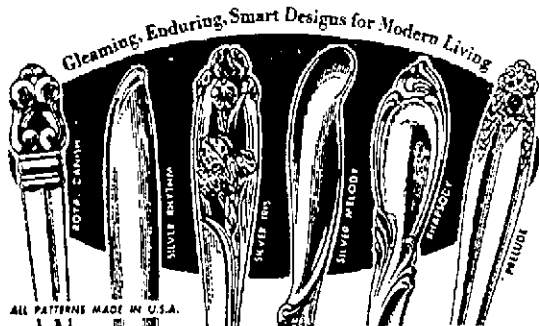
YOUR SAVING IS THE SAME WHATEVER YOUR PATTERN CHOICE

Here, for example, is what you'd pay if you were to choose Prelude Pattern...

5-pc. place setting (1 ea. teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork, soup or dessert spoon)	Regularly	With Trade	Saving
	\$30.00	\$22.50	\$7.50
20-pc. service for 4 (Four 5-pc. place settings)	\$120.00	\$90.00	\$30.00
40-pc. service for 8 (Eight 5-pc. place settings)	\$240.00	\$180.00	\$60.00
60-pc. service for 12 (Twelve 5-pc. place settings)	\$360.00	\$270.00	\$90.00

All Prices Include Federal Tax

THE MORE YOU TRADE AND BUY, THE MORE YOU SAVE.



BUY NOW... CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
12 MONTHS TO PAY WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

C.E. Lewis Jewelers
FREE Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PAYING

Open Fridays Until 9 P.M.
LONGEST ESTABLISHED In Downtown Long Beach

333 Pine Ave. Ph. HE 5-6335



—Curt Ray Studio

RECITES VOWS

Rochelle Lorraine Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Stephan, became the bride of Edward E. Luedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Luedke, in a formal ceremony at First Lutheran Church. After a honeymoon at Apple Valley, Las Vegas and San Francisco, they are residing in Long Beach. Both received their education at Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Ramayana; he is affiliated with Tyr.



—Perry Griffith Studio

EVENING CEREMONY

Former Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College students, Muriel Sandra Mapes and DeWayne C. Mortenson were married in an impressive evening rite at Bethany Lutheran Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Floyd Mapes, chose a Cahill original gown of lace and nylon illusion tulle for her vows, carrying in her hands a cascade of white roses, orchids and stephanotis. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Mortenson.

A CUSTOMER SAYS:
"I see so many pretty things when I come to..."

DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Degree of Honor
Executives of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Hazel Spaulding, 2575 Jefferson Ave. Nellie Lloyd will preside.

Clubs Stir to Action as Summer Fades

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As the leaves turn to gold and rust and the harvest time grows near, folks come flocking back to their hometown activities.

The greatest stir of social activity among the many service clubs with fall luncheon events on their calendars is in the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club.

Their first fall luncheon for the year will be at noon Wednesday at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Mrs. George Schiff is hostess and reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. Lewis Dorgan at 4200 Linden Ave. by Monday noon. Plans will be completed at this meeting for the club's big birthday event in October.

At a recent board meeting of the officers of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club, a luncheon party at the Hawaiian, it was announced that their first fall luncheon is scheduled for Oct. 15. Mrs. C. B. Martinson was appointed to take the duties of secretary, an office recently made vacant by the departure of Mrs. H. Kessler.

THERE'S BEEN much ado about parties in these last few weeks among wives of officers attached to the USS Worcester. Recently Mrs. James M. Clark entertained the group at an afternoon punch party. At that time Mrs. Clark had as her houseguest Mary Weimer from Ashland, Ohio.

The same group of officers wives enjoyed a coffee gathering at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Ardinger. And Mrs. Ardinger had as her houseguest Eleanor Call, from Boston, Mass.

Saturday the wives of officers attached to the USS Worcester had a gay pot luck supper party at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Williams, who spent part of the summer in Honolulu with her son, Peter.

Monday night the "gang" was at the home of Mrs. Murry L. Blade for an evening of refreshments and bridge.

Mrs. Violet King and her three children have been Mrs. Max B. Reed's houseguests from San Francisco.

ON THURSDAY afternoon the Ladies Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve Unit 43 will have a luncheon and card party open to the public it was announced by the group's welfare chairman, Mrs. V. V. Ducote. Hostess for the day will be Junior past president, Mrs. J. F. Cukras.

Mrs. Chester Michalek has had visiting her from Minnesota, her mother, Mrs. Francis Schroeder.

A turkey dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Emil Arsenault recently honoring Mrs. A. L. Wadsworth, president of Florence Ross Navy Wives Club No. 123. Mrs. Wadsworth will leave shortly to attend the Navy Wives Clubs of America National convention in Key West, Fla. Another guest was Madeleine Lutte Nauer, from Alsace Lorraine, France. Madeleine is an exchange student from Europe, and her foster parents are BTC and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gillis of Lakewood.

On Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Savannah Gardens Navy clubhouse the Florence Ross Navy Wives Club No. 123 will hold a welfare sewing bee it was announced by the group's welfare chairman, Amy Studman.

MRS. THOMAS H. CAVE has had as her house guest from Norfolk, Va., her sister, Mary Williams.

Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe had as their recent house guest, Mrs. Ernest A. Wolfman. While this was happening all the McCabe children (except pretty little Jody) — Lael, Kenne and David having perfectly wonderful vacation in San Antonio, Texas at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Rosales.

Recently Lt. and Mrs. Edward Schnell proudly announced the arrival of their fourth son, Daniel Edward, who is now at home with his

three brothers and pretty sister.

When Lt. (jg) William Haase sailed aboard the USS Bryce Canyon on Aug. 30 he was proud to leave a son at home in command. Just the day before Mrs. Haase presented the young navy officer with their first born, Paul William Haase.

OVER THE LONG Labor Day week-end Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gray vacationed in Las Vegas.

Many of the members of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club attended a luncheon party recently at the Hawaiian

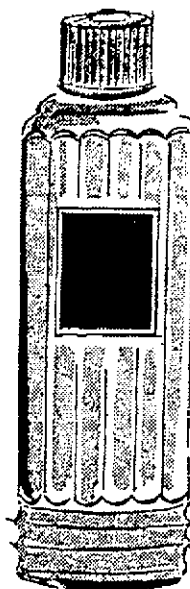
honoring Mrs. E. B. Kopp, who left for Guam with Lt. Kopp.

Mrs. Otto D. Tider and her two daughters have returned from a summer vacation with relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Hostess at the coffee hour at the Navy Family Chapel today at 12:30 p.m. will be Miss Sadie Frick. Recent guests of honor at the chapel's hour were members of the Silverado Methodist Choir, who had presented a special musical program. Among those of the choir was the minister of the Methodist Church, Richard Cain.



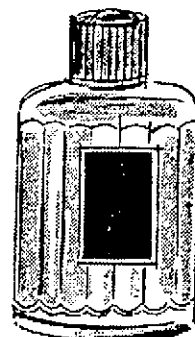
Correct Summer Dried Skin with Super Rich for Moisture



SALE

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Ends Sept. 30



Dermetics

Here's the beautiful answer to the problem of dry or aging complexions! Lanolin-blended Dermetics Super-Rich Beauty Oils supplement the natural oils of the skin—restore precious moisture of youth.

Super-Rich Cleanser Regular Now
for super-rich cleansing 4 oz. \$2.50 \$1.65
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Nite Super-Rich
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4 oz. 5.00 3.35

Triplet
Complete Super-Rich introductory kit value 4.25 2.95

prices plus Federal tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Household Moving

(Continued from Page W-1)

ing, etc., they will plan and take care of your entire move down to the last detail.

Don't pack drawers with heavy articles or breakables. But pack them so articles will not slide or break. Clean linens and flat clothing articles will fit fine in chest drawers. Small pictures, trays and other flat pieces can be put safely between layers of towels or linens.

YOUR MOVERS have special clothes containers you can order for the move. This is the easiest method for transporting coats, suits, etc., since they can be left on hangers and arrive at their destination ready for immediate wear.

About liquids—Throw out all highly inflammable materials such as turpentine, cleaning fluids and opened cans of paint. If you feel that you must ship such things as ink or iodine, pack them separately.

If you're packing these or perfume, seal the bottles with candle wax. For the cosmetics you'll need with you, plan to put a two weeks' supply in plastic containers in your cosmetic traveling case. Perfume is best carried in purse flacons, since any leakage may result in complete evaporation.

If you must carry other liquids, such as kitchen soaps, pack them in an ash can, pail or other metal container so that if they spill no great harm will be done.

While you're in the process of moving, here are some suggestions that may save you work.

IN BRIEF, here's what the mover expects of you:

Complete instructions as to what you want done and when you want it done, including specific time and dates.

Your temporary address, if there is one before you move into your new home.

To let him know whether or not you wish to store all or part of the belongings shipped by valinler.

That you make all arrangements for disconnection and connection of appliances requiring plumbing or electrical services.

That you get rid of flammable materials so that your possessions will be in no danger. Insurance is void if flammables are packed.

That you set aside jewelry, currency and documents to be carried personally. This is important because neither the mover nor his insurance company is responsible for such valuables left behind.

AND, HERE'S what you should expect of the mover:

Packing all china, books, paintings and other small, easily damaged items. Marking all items that were broken, chipped or scratched before being placed in their care.

Dismantling beds, rolling carpets and packing mattresses and springs in cartons.

Furnishing wardrobes for clothing.

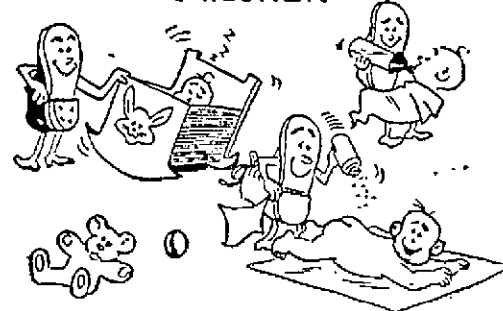
Arranging for insurance in whatever amount you specify.

Keeping you informed as to date of packing, transporting, travel time and unpacking, and meeting the dates promised.

NOW—MAY THIS BE THE BEST MOVE OF YOUR LIFE!

STRIDE RITE

THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

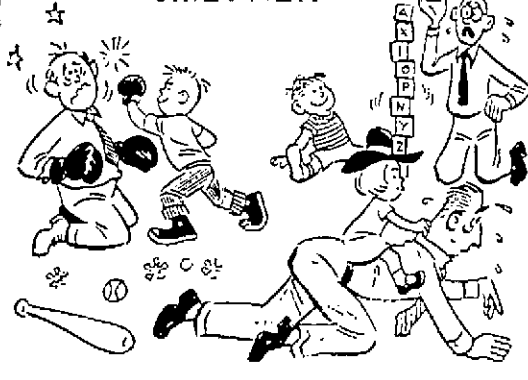


FOR TINY TOTS... SUB-TEENS... AND IN-BETWEENS

SIZES: 2 TO 5... \$4.95 8 1/2 TO 12... \$7.95
2 TO 6... \$5.95 12 1/2 TO 3... \$8.95
5 TO 8... \$6.95 4 TO 10... \$9.95

BRING 'EM ALL TO US... WE'VE STRIDE-RITES FOR THE WHOLE BUSTLING BUNCH, IN JUST ABOUT EVERY SIZE, WIDTH OR STYLE POSSIBLE. AND WE FIT THE CHILDREN CAREFULLY, TAKE OUR TIME, AND TREAT THEM RIGHT! WE'RE VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT STRIDE RITES, TOO... WE THINK THERE'S NOTHING REALLY LIKE THEM.

FIT PERFECTLY BY MEN WHO UNDERSTAND CHILDREN



AT CHILDREN'S BOOTERY
31 YEARS
DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO CHILDREN!

126 W. BROADWAY... A CAROUSEL FOR THE KIDS TO RIDE

2142 BELLFLOWER... FLYING SAUCERS FOR THE KIDS TO FLY

4346 ATLANTIC... A REAL TRAIN FOR THE KIDS TO RIDE

like a fountain of youth for your skin

CYNERGIC OIL

by Colonial Dames
NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY SOCIETY

the modern moisturizing treatment



- urges a fresh years younger look
- supplements vital skin moisture
- tends to fade brown spots
- combats blackheads and large pores
- softens lines... smooths flaky dryness

enough for many weeks' supply 2.50*
*plus tax

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

3-DAY BEAUTY SPECIAL
design cut and protein wave

Tues. Wed. Thurs. only, our finest protein wave complete at a special sale price.
7.95
budget salon.

BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S



25.00 protein wave lotion

12.00 complete at styling bar.

phone for appointment
HE 2-7451 HE 6-1743



POOLSIDE FASHION SHOW

Around the University Club's sheltered pool Wednesday at 1 p. m. University Wives will present their annual fall fashion show featuring styles from Vinson's, John Norman and Lockwood Furs. Pictured wrapping door awards in preparation for the gala day are Mmes. Kolly Williams (chairman of the women's group), Dominic Cavaliere and Paul Southgate. Show chairman Mrs. Ernest Lockwood is being assisted by Mmes. Earl Hershman and Wendell Wilson.—(Staff photo.)

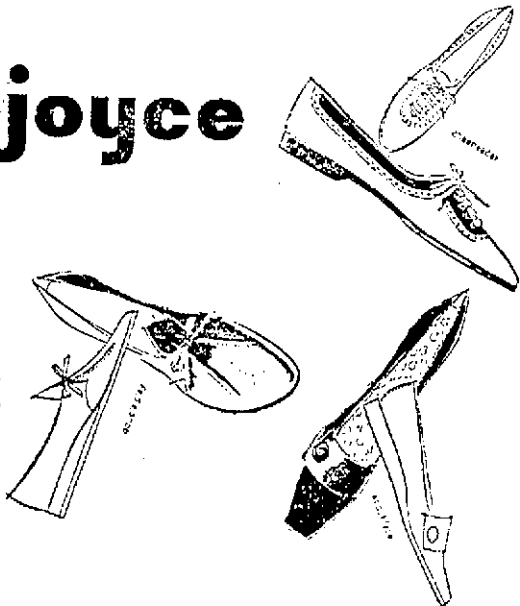


COLORFUL FASHIONS ON PARADE

The importance of color in women's apparel for fall and winter, plus the predominance of fur-trimmed suits and ensembles, will be stressed at the Gown Salon fashion show by May Co. Lakewood at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the store's auditorium. Pictured above, left, is Barbara Garrish in a garnet red moire cocktail dress, and Margaret Scherer in an emerald green bouffant tunic gown, two of the gowns from the couture collection. The event is open to the public and will be commentated by Miss Garrish.

back to Campus or Career!
at the GUILD HOUSE...

joyce



All white, tan and white calf... black, grey, brown and blue suedes... your favorite JOYCES, 8.95 to 11.95

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The **BROADWAY**

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

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Long Beach

New for you!

**CHARGA-MATIC
REVOLVING CREDIT**

The Flexible-limit credit plan
you use with a Charga-Plate

*Trade Mark Farrington Mfg. Co.

Stepping
into
fashion's
spotlight



Yours will be the figure others envy... yours will be the new kind of fashion dash that wears all the new styles, sheaths and slim pants as well, with equal ease and lightweight freedom! This way Vassarette puts magic in its comfortable sleight-of-hip trick that melts inches away... the new V-ette bra takes the circuitous route to new fashion figure flattery, yet gracefully sidesteps the most decollete neckline. You'll love being the figure fashion demands!

V-ETTE BRA is nylon point d'esprit lined with nylon; floating inner pads achieve a side lift that creates dramatic cleavage. Comes in both black & white. A & B, 32-36..... **5.95**

VASSARETTE girdle or panty, of nylon net with satin lastex panel front and back. Point d'esprit overlay on front panel for dainty, comfortable fit. Black or white. Sm., med., lge.... **8.95**

FOUNDATIONS, 19—ALL 8 STORES



—Gert Ray Studio
Mrs. Robert Tewksbury

Catholic Rite Unites Pair

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Mary Kathleen Healy of Long Beach with Robert Merwin Tewksbury of South Pasadena.

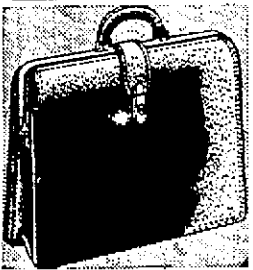
The bride, daughter of Mrs. Timothy Healy of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Healy, wore a gown of embroidered eyelet organdy with a headband of satin and pearls holding her elbow length veil. She carried white rosebuds with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald J. Holm, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Tewksbury and Mrs. Donald R. Moyes, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in pink chiffon over taffeta and carried white daisies.

Dr. F. Laird Facey was best man and guests were seated by Dr. Donald J. Holm, Donald R. Moyes, Baird Sammons Jr., Richard Mannex and G. William Hume.

A RECEPTION followed at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Tewksbury attended the University of Washington and is a graduate of Seattle University where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tewksbury of Corona, was graduated from Wilson High School and Occident of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."



11.95 Brief Case
9.88

Vinyl-Tuf cover outwears leather. Big capacity bag extends to 7 in. when full. 3 pockets. Steel frame.

Zipper Binders
99c

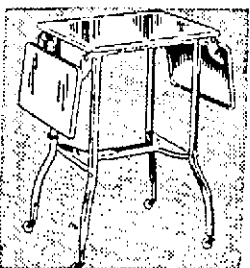
Reg. 1.19. Choice of 2 and 3-ring styles. Other binders 1.98 to 4.98 plus 10% exc. tax.

Typewriter Tables
9.88

Reg. 11.50. Sturdy steel, braced for extra strength, long life. Drop leaves.

13-pc. Drafting Set
9.88

Reg. 12.75. Has 6 1/4" compass, 4 dividers; 2 ruling pens. Pen, pencil parts. 12-pc. drafting set.....6.88



Typing Tables
5.88

Reg. 8.50. Perfect as a utility table for home or office. Rugged heavy gauge steel, 2 steel leaves, casters.



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NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P. M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Regular store hours balance of week

Look your loveliest in fashion's best-loved Classics

Dyed-to-match ensembles of Orlon* and Flannel

Feature: Cardigan ... **5.98**

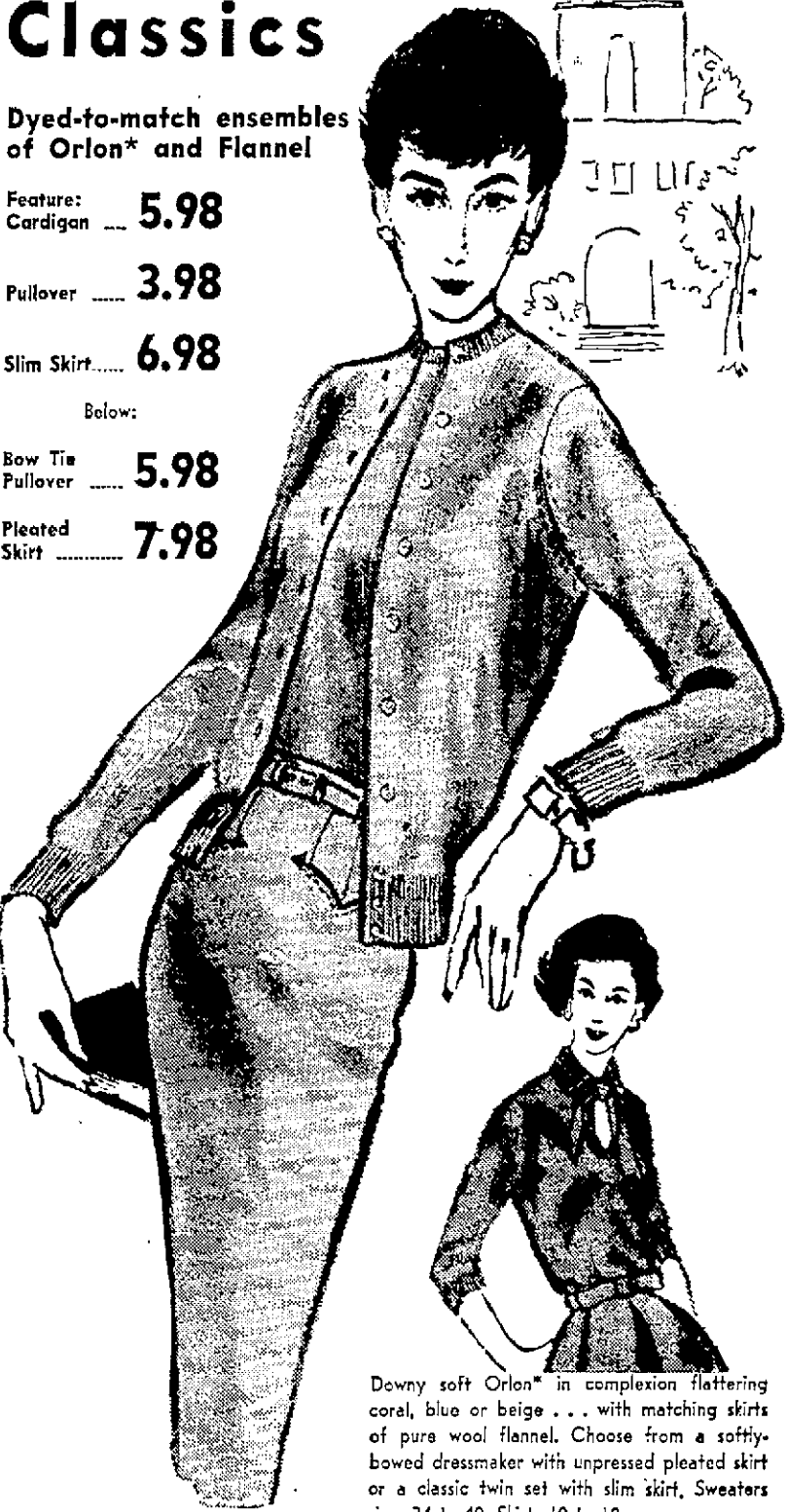
Pullover ... **3.98**

Slim Skirt ... **6.98**

Below:

Bow Tie Pullover ... **5.98**

Pleated Skirt ... **7.98**



Downy soft Orlon* in complexion flattering coral, blue or beige... with matching skirts of pure wool flannel. Choose from a softy-bowed dressmaker with unpressed pleated skirt or a classic twin set with slim skirt. Sweaters sizes 34 to 40. Skirts 10 to 18.

* DuPont acrylic fiber.

Stretch Nylons

Regularly 1.65

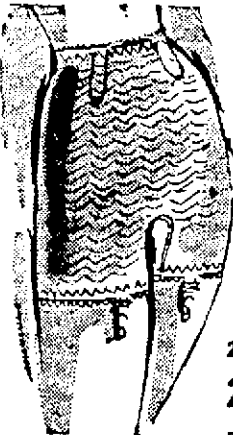
99c

Twin thread sheer nylons in new fall shades. Fits perfectly and seams stay straight. Small, medium and large.

Regular 98c Anklets

57c

100% Orlon* anklets in new sweater shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



3.98 Girdle and Panty

2.99

Non-roll top nylon stretch. White only. Sizes S-M-L and XL.

2.98 Girdle and Panty
2.44

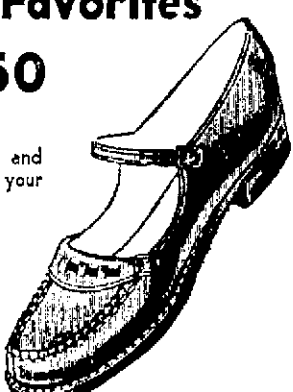
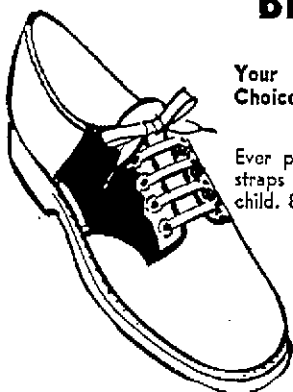
Blue jacquard rayon. Sizes small, medium and large.

Biltwel Favorites

Your Choice

5.50

Ever popular saddle end straps in sizes for your child. 8 1/2-4.



Girls' Casual School Shoes

Brown and black calf, sizes 10 to 3. Black suede, sizes 4 to 10.

5.98



Bouncing Billowy Bouffants

Nylon sheer, chrom-spun taffetas, yards of laces, ribbons. Colors to match dresses. At a price to fit your budget.

5.98, 8.98

10.98 and

12.98

Girls' Reg. 3.98 Sharp Dresses

2.99

Honeylane cottons in a bright new assortment of woven plaids, leno weaves, tweedy finishes... some in solid and plaid combos, some with attached boleros. Sizes 7 to 14. Limited quantities.



Honeylane Sweaters

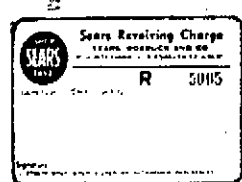
3.98

Matching Cardigans **4.98**

100% Hi-Bulk Orlon with full fashioned sleeves. Choice of lovely new fall shades. Some pullovers with embroidered trim. Sizes 7 through 14.



Just say "Charge It"...



With Sears Revolving Charge, up to SIX MONTHS to pay. Small service charge.

Washable Corduroy Skirts

Honeylane corduroy skirts in lovely plains and prints. 7 to 14. Others 2.98 to 4.98.

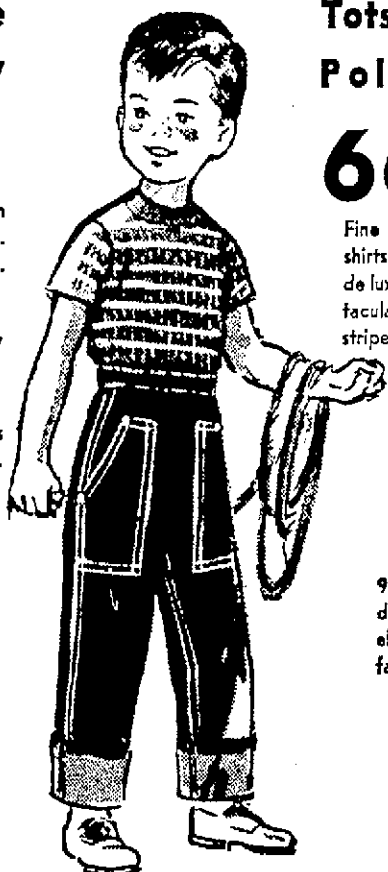
3.98



Tots' De Luxe Polo Shirts

66c

Fine combed cotton polo shirts in colorful stripes, deluxe quality at spectacular prices. Blazer stripes. Sizes 2 to 6x.



Tots' Double Knee Boxer Denim Jeans

99c Reg. 1.29

9-oz. Sanforized vat-dyed with all-around elastic waist. Wash-fast navy blue, 2-6x.



Permanent Pleat Full Circle Skirts

1.99

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Washable pleated Orlon and wool or corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Regular 1.98 Honeysuckle Slip

1.47

Nylon paper taffeta tiered skirts and nylon tricot tops. Sizes 2 to 6x.



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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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—Carl Ray Studio
Mrs. Robert D. Fletcher

Lou Ann Barnett Bride of Robert D. Fletcher

Lou Ann Barnett, lovely daughter of Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Barnett, exchanged wedding vows and rings with Robert D. Fletcher in an afternoon ceremony Sept. 1 at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Dr. James Hughes officiated before 400 wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Cahill original gown of angel white imported silk cupon, fashioned with close fitting basque and short puff sleeves. The scalloped neckline and yoke were of re-embroidered Chantilly lace sprinkled with pearls, and the bell shaped skirt featured a graceful princess sweep. A matching Chantilly lace and pearl embroidered cap held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of white and yellow roses with lilies of the valley.

PRECEDING THE bride to the flower banked altar were her attendants, Janice Neal, maid of honor, and Carol Crosby, Emily Dennis, Marilyn Lortscher, Mrs. Wayne Packer and Mrs. Roger Williams, bridesmaids. All wore ballgown length dresses of seafog green taffeta and carried nosegays of white shattuck carnations with baby yellow roses and a shower of white ribbon with baby ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Margaret Fletcher of Long Beach and Ben Fletcher of Rancho Santa Fe, asked Led Manos to serve him as best man. Escorting guests to their places were Terry Banks, John Partridge, David Rae, Ed Verdurnen and Donald Watts.

A reception followed in the social hall where white and yellow pompon chrysanthemums with sprays of ivy echoed the church decor. Miss

Margot Robertson and Miss Judy Rupert presided at the guestbook, and hostesses were Mmes. Louis Cook, Walter Fife, Verdon Bukove, Glen Livingston and Harry James.

THE NEWLYWEDS are on a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, and after Sept. 16 will be at home in Palo Alto while the bridegroom takes post graduate work at Stanford Business School and his bride completes her senior year at San Jose State College.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College and is affiliated with Delta Gamma at San Jose. Her husband was graduated from Stanford University where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Laura Addis will conduct the business session.

Prenuptial Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Among the many exciting social compliments tendered Marvce Brightman before her forthcoming marriage Sept. 14 to Robert Earl Freelen, was a beautifully appointed luncheon and miscellaneous shower Friday given by Mrs. Robert LaVerne Smith and her mother, Mrs. Robert O. Kerr.

The hostess selected Victor Hugo's as the setting for the gay affair and used sparkling red and white for decorations. The choice of colors was dictated by the alma mater of the engaged couple, Stanford University.

A corsage of red and white carnations marked Miss Brightman's place, and other place settings for 30 guests repeated the colors. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Latham Brightman, and her sister, Miss Martha Brightman.

Red wire parasols over floral arrangements underscored the shower theme and beribboned red hearts around the punch bowl added a romantic note.

The betrothed pair will be married in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.



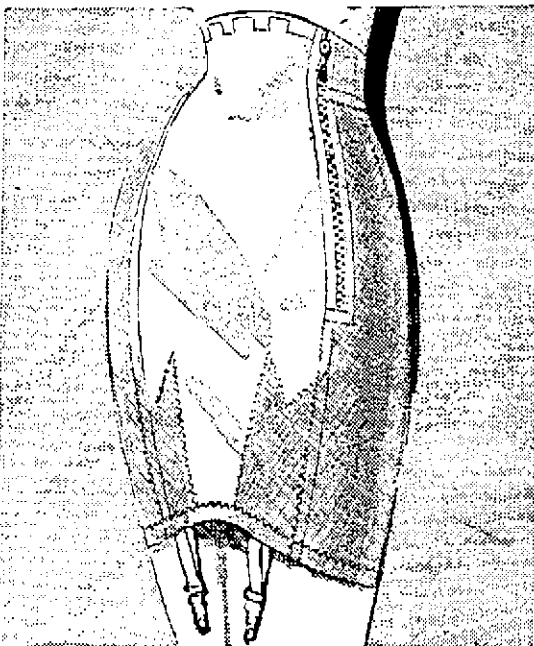
PLAN KAFFEE KLATCH

Mrs. Lorne D. Middough will open her lovely home at 1121 El Mirador for a "Friendship Kaffee Klatch" on Sept. 13, gala beginning of the fall season for Junior Matrons of Ebell. Pictured making party plans are, from left, Mmes. Herbert H. Vail, Middough, Wallace Taylor and Clarence W. Poole. Junior Matrons chairman, Mrs. Gus Lueking will be co-hostess of the day with Mrs. Vail.—(Staff photo.)



Shop Monday and Friday
9:30 to 9 p.m.

Penney's Own "Adonna"
High Waisted Girdle



STRETCH BACK SHAPER

Hip! Hip! Away in our nylon
Fabulous low price? You are
so-o right! For here are all the
powers that slim you, fore 'n' aft
... spiral boning, front panel
lining ... back elastic ...
wrapped in one light-weight girdle ...
takes tender care of you.
Sizes 27 to 40.

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
FIFTH AND PINE LONG BEACH

Gazelles Set Rush Tea

Gazelles Club will entertain at its semi-annual rush tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. James Cross, 5881 Belice Ave., with club colors of black and white to be stressed in party decor.

Invited are Mmes. Vaughn Bird, Larry Jones, John Wakefield, Robert Shannon, Norman Soderman and William Oakland as well as club members.

The next business session will take place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Womack, 3822 Karen Ave. The group recently completed a layette for presentation to a needy family.

Blue Stars

Blue Star Mothers of America Chapter No. 1 will elect delegates to the national convention to be at Des Moines, Iowa, in October, at a meeting Monday at the YWCA. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 p.m. The national president will be present.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
2065 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach, California
For Younger Boys—Small Classes—High Standards
Phone HE 1163 or CR 1163

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Fashion Doesn't Cost a
Fortune at Penney's

OUR CORDUROY DRESSES

FIT BETTER...
FEEL BETTER...
LOOK BETTER!



12.95
sizes 10 to 18

FABRIC... the finest, softest cotton pinwale corduroy we've ever used! It washes fluffy soft—without a worry of color-fading!

FIT... styled and designed for comfort and freedom—with action back, deep V-yoke, extremely full multi-gored skirts. Choose step-in or button front coat style.

COLORS... rich vibrant new shades of red, turquoise, toast, or black.

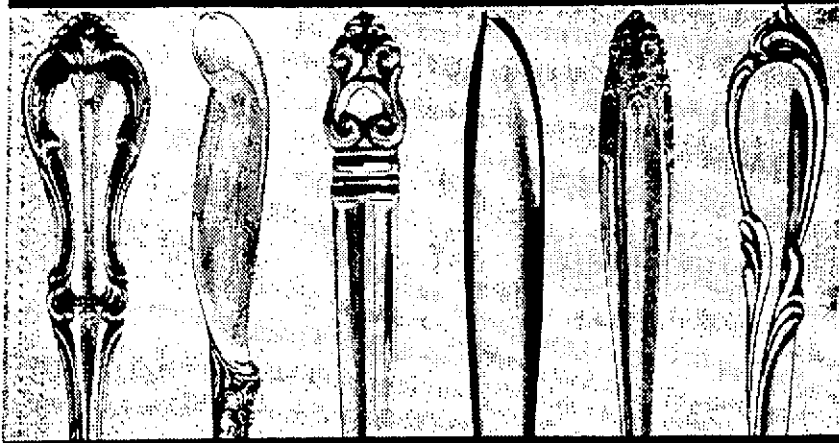
PUT YOURS ON LAY-AWAY NOW...
FOR YOUR BACK- TO-CAMPUS WARDROBE!

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

UP TO **25%** SAVINGS

1.50 credit for each old piece



Joan of Arc 5 pc. place setting after trade-in 22.50
Silver Melody 5 pc. place setting after trade-in 25.75
Royal Danish 5 pc. place setting after trade-in 29.25
Silver Rhythm 5 pc. place setting after trade-in 25.75
Prelude 5 pc. place setting after trade-in 22.50
Rhapsody 5 pc. place setting after trade-in 25.75

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

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528 Pine Ave.
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Dohrmann's

International Sterling

the more you trade
the more you save!

On Prelude for example

	Regularly	With Trade	Saving
5-pc. place setting (1 ea. teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork, soup or dessert spoon)	30.00	22.50	7.50
20-pc. service for 4 (Four 5-pc. place settings)	120.00	90.00	30.00
40-pc. service for 8 (Eight 5-pc. place settings)	240.00	180.00	60.00
60-pc. service for 12 (Twelve 5-pc. place settings)	360.00	270.00	90.00

here's what you do

Gather up your old flatware, old plate or stainless steel. You may trade up to five pieces of old flatware at \$1.50 ea. for each new 5 pc. place setting purchased in precious International Sterling. New purchases restricted to 5 pc. place setting units only. Choose from our complete selection of smart, gleaming International patterns sculptured in luxurious weight.



WALT JORDAN... Million-Dollar Arm
—CARICATURE BY SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Something for the Boys

Jovial Walt Jordan Pitches Down Middle

By TED KREC

I was sprinting for the Public Utilities Building (always forget that gas bill!) when a baseball whizzed by my head and caromed off a wall with a solid "Splat!"

"High and inside!" I shouted, whirling to see who had launched the baseball at Ol' Ted. There stood Walt Jordan, winding up for another pitch, in front of his "Corner of Style" at Broadway and Pacific Ave.

"Time!" I called, and jogged over to Big Walt. "I've been meaning to see you." I said, "because someone told me that you were the power behind the famous one-button roll double-breasted suit."

"This WAS true," he replied. "We originated it here in Long Beach about 1947 and really pushed it. And it became very popular before the fashions changed."

"Since the decline of this famous style, what has been your claim to fame?" I ventured.

"That's easy—we've never been Ivy League, but we have specialized in comfortable style without exaggeration."

IT MAY be interesting to note here that Walt Jordan is not only a big man physically; he's plenty big on the Southern California fashion scene, for he designs his own line of clothing, calling it the "Waltan" model. The highpoints of this line are a slight fullness in the chest for more expression, larger sleeve head for comfort, no suppression to the waist and a straight taper.

And this baseball bit comes naturally, too, for Walt was signed as a pitcher by the New York Yankees while he still was in Santa Ana Junior College. The Yanks sent him to Seattle where Manager Ernie Johnson said he had a "million-dollar arm." Unfortunately, Walt developed a bad elbow and this ended his pro career. He went on to USC, however, and later played with a national championship softball team in Santa Ana.

You'll find no "fad" stuff at Jordan's, for as he puts it, "We've stuck to style clothing, and it has paid off for us!" If you've ever seen Walt's classy line in one of the fashion shows around town, you'll know exactly what he means!

FOR THE RECORD A couple of years ago, at one of those free-loading press cocktail parties, my wife was complaining about all her ironing. "HE (meaning me) has 42 shirts!" she exclaimed, and there was a gasp from my colleagues.

Ever since this unfortunate announcement, I have been badgered by some of my co-workers who deem it a cardinal sin to have more than two shirts. So today, for the record, I'm going through my closet and comment on each of these shirts.

To start with, my wife was resorting to a hyperbole. I do NOT have 42 shirts—I have 31!

And here they are, listed for you:

One turtle-neck, closely knit affair stenciled SS Titanic; one size 18 (a gift from my Uncle Jim) painted with flags and bearing the legend "Welcome home, Adm. Dewey"; six shirts, size nine, in blue and gold, reading "Cub Scout Pack 16, Pequannock, N. J."; two shirts put out by a bottling concern in 1924. They read "You Need Moxie." Three gray shirts with red printing: "Gordie Fredericks—Gas With No Guff—Bloomington, N. J."; one black shirt with white printing "M. Chauvin, Balloon Ascensions"; two baseball shirts from the Cloverdale, N. J. Cobras; four shirts my Uncle Claude gave me—and they're a puzzle. They look like Navy style shirts, they're in blue denim and each has a big "P" painted on the back.

ONE SHIRT has a picture of an airplane and the printing around it says "Lucky Lindy"; six assorted shirts with celluloid collars, loud stripes, balloon sleeves and matching sleeve garters; one bush jacket—"cut in the latest Henry M. Stanley style," according to the label; three short-sleeved, white shirts, size 16, which I wear to work, and one long-sleeved French cuff shirt I wear when I go out.

Well there you are—wait a minute—that's only 32! Oh yes, the last one I never wear any more, for it's a bit heavy. I keep it in a corner of my closet. Don't know where it came from—it's made of a funny metallic link and the label shows the original owner's name was "R. Hood."

Public Invited to See 'Hemo, the Magnificent'

Several hundred men and women are expected to gather Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel for the premiere showing of "Hemo, the Magnificent."

The film is an American Telephone and Telegraph production, and is being shown in conjunction with a special planning meeting of the Women's Heart League of the Long Beach Heart Assn. The Women's Heart League is composed of community-minded women who have a desire to help in the fight against heart disease.

Tomorrow night a discussion of the Women's Heart League will take place and all women desiring to join for the 1957-58 fiscal year are invited to attend.

The heart league is social

as well as a service organization. During the coming year, projects will include acquiring volunteers for the Heart office and for the Heart Monday Drive next February; members will also conduct a benefit tea for the heart fund campaign, a benefit brunch; they will also make a survey as to the availability of low sodium foods for cardiac patients in the Long Beach area and will complete a directory of cardiac services.

Members of the board of directors of the Long Beach Heart Assn. will act as hosts and hostesses for the meeting tomorrow night.

Refreshments will be served and there will be no solicitation of funds.

Anyone desiring to attend this meeting may do so after making reservations at the Long Beach Heart Assn. office.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THERE'S A WOOL knit just waiting for you... In a style flattering to any figure. Illustrated above is a wool rib knit sheath dress in charcoal with collar (fully lined) and to accompany it is a blouson jacket of angora and wool in shades of gray or black/white. The jacket also is lined. It is priced around \$50.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlOCK 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

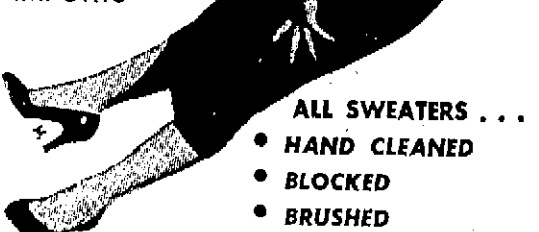
Medical Group Dines, Dances

Doctors and their wives enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner and danced to the tunes of Jimmie Whetmore and his orchestra when the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association

staged their annual "Dine and Dance" fete at the Rolling Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellery. Arrangements for the Saturday event were under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Gray and her committee.

FOR PROUD SWEATER OWNERS

Your precious
CASHMERES
WONDAMERES
FUR BLENDS
AND
IMPORTS



ALL SWEATERS...
• HAND CLEANED
• BLOCKED
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P.S. WE BRUSH ALL SWEATERS

MILTON'S CLEANERS

In Lakewood Center

4944 Graywood Ave., "Across from Hiram's"



TEAZY WEAZY STYLING

Pierre Bissone Raymond, better known as Mr. Teazy Weazy, styles the hair of British television artist, Rosalie Ashford, at one of his London salons. Pierre earned his nickname four years ago when he introduced on television a new spit curl which he called the "Teazy Weazy."—(AP photo.)

Hair Stylist Teazy Weazy Makes Millions in Britain

(Continued from Page W-1)

Englishman. He has a handsome head of black, shiny hair, gleaming teeth, a neatly cut mustache and a muscular body.

He once pitched two grown men out of one of his numerous charm palaces, kicking them energetically as he did so.

His critics—especially among the masculine element—are numerous.

On a TV program one night the sharp-tongued Gilbert Harding was blindfolded and asked to guess the identity of the flamboyantly dressed hair stylist.

"I know quite well who you are," growled Harding, "and you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Although Teazy Weazy became known to new millions via TV, he was not an unqualified success, according to his BBC sponsors.

"I've terminated my contract," he announced to a news conference. "Imagine, they've been confining me to a three-minute spot when I've got so much to give."

The BBC accepted his resignation with embarrassing alacrity.

But, in no time at all he showed up on independent television, the TV with advertising, which was more attuned to Teazy Weazy's personality than was the austere BBC.

Living in the bright glare of publicity as he does, the handsome hairdresser has encountered some rough hurdles, but he's managed to jump them.

Flying back from Hollywood last year he waved a check for 3,123 pounds (\$8,752.80) and said this was his payment for a visit to the movie capital to fix Diana Dors' hair.

"I've been going to Hairdresser Theodore Leon for years," said Diana. "I can't comment. It would embarrass him (Teazy Weazy) terribly."

You'd better ask his publicity man."

FACED WITH this retort, Teazy Weazy who had been the guest of Miss Dors and her husband in Hollywood, loftily replied:

"Publicity? I never seek publicity."

The tinsorial artist takes a poor view of Hollywood and its ladies. His first trip there was in the 1930s to fix Vivien Leigh's hair for her role as Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind.

The second was as the guest of Miss Dors. Returning from that trip he said:

"Hollywood hasn't changed much—it's still mediocre and its women uninspiring. Their dress is so uniform that they look like an American army. And their hair, oh, dear."

He threw up his hands. "We do better in England—here women have their hair in 13 different shades including sky-blue, plum, magenta and green."

Although his parlors handle thousands of women every year Teazy Weazy's favorite subject is unquestionably himself.

His marble bust is enshrined in five of his principal salons and on the subject of cooking he says:

"My wife doesn't cook anything like as well as I do."

His motto—"Never do anything that everyone else does."

He once imported six handsome bull fighters from the European continent to help him open a new beauty shop. But that wasn't all. He re-named four English employees.

They were christened James, Bert, Harry and Frank.

"You mean Gordon, Bernard, Henri and Xavier," said Teazy Weazy moving off with a graceful glide and singing a song in slightly bogus French.

Jewish Veterans Plan Smorgasbord

Bernard and Milton Sahl Post and Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, will entertain with their eighth annual smorgasbord Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Goldfarb, 4412 Studebaker Rd.

Mrs. Jerome Salzer, chairman for the auxiliary, and Stan Kohn, representing the post, announce that the public is welcome. Serving on their committee are Mmes. Max Ward, Sam Antonow, Frank Darrow, Howard Gorkett and Ann Huff.

Worry Clinic

'Sins of Omission' Great Factor in Divorce Rate

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-378: Rachel Z., aged 54, is a wife whose husband accused her of affairs with younger men.

"Dr. Crane, I want to thank you for opening my eyes," she said, when she returned to my office a few weeks later.

"When I first was married, I knew almost nothing about marital matters. In my social circle, we thought a wife's chief duties involved the kitchen and rearing her youngsters."

"After the age of 40, we sort of reconciled ourselves to old age, and tried to enjoy romance thereafter through the lives of our children."

"I'll admit that my sins of omission were largely the reason why our marriage became platonic by the time we had reached the middle 40s."

"And that's when Alan first began to accuse me of unfaithfulness. I never made the connection between his wild charges and our platonic-state until you talked to me last month."

"But we are now happier than we ever were. Indeed, I think I am much better adjusted than when I was a young bride 25 years ago, for now I have had my eyes opened to masculine psychology."

But many modern wives have few, if any youngsters, so their husbands must get wise to latest medical and psychological data or they will unwittingly head for divorce.

While wives are more likely to be guilty of sins of omission, the same can be said of many young husbands.

And it is ignorance of the simple facts that causes such sins of omission.

THE AVERAGE married couple can remain steadfastly in love clear through their golden wedding anniversary, if they will simply learn the proper technique and apply it faithfully.

Divorces occur chiefly because of ignorance of these facts. Mental cruelty and incompatibility and selfishness are just vague terms that cover up a maladjustment in the core of the marriage.

Divorces usually start in the bedroom; not the kitchen or parlor or nursery.

This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.

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that Mr. J. O. (Jack) Robinson, special representative of TIMELY CLOTHES, of Rochester, will be in our men's clothing department on Friday and Saturday, September 13th and 14th, to give you Special Service in the selection of made-to-order clothing for fall.

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MEN'S WEAR

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TO BE HONORED

Terry Jurgensen, deputy grand matron of the 73rd District of the grand chapter, will be honored at 8:15 p. m. Thursday with a reception to be given by Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern Star, at Morgan Hall, 855 Locust Ave.

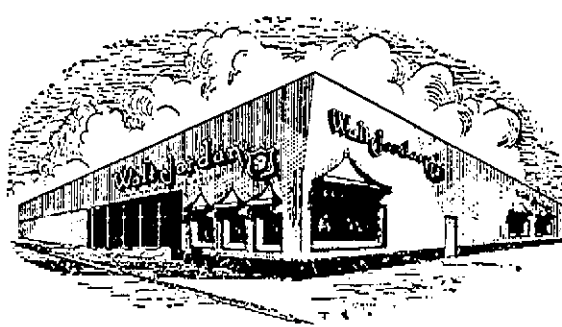
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Painter Explains Art Philosophy

William H. McEnroe, a former Long Beach City College student, now chairman of the division of fine arts at Ventura College and a painter of distinction, has evolved a philosophy of art which is reflected in his painting, "Women Against Tanks," a recent acquisition of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Tallish, 33, square-framed, the artist is as dynamic as his painting, an oil done in striking colors—stark blues, blacks, red, white which catch the staccato rhythm of hopelessly tragedy. Two Hungarian women are depicted, beating with bare hands against Russian tanks that are killing and terrorizing the people. Painted last year as reaction to the Hungarian revolt against Russia, the large canvas shows the tracks of tanks running down citizens in betrayal of the Hungarian trust.

"AS FAR AS MY philosophy of art is concerned there is no lightness," says the painter. "I believe a painter is a seer—not a visionary nor a mystic, but a person sensitive to his world, life, surroundings, yet detached enough from it to be able to report on it and interpret it. He cannot afford to copy it; there is no value here except skill, nor can he luxuriate in sameness. It is his duty to show his fellow men what their world is. He must take chances, search for new ways of saying things, constantly adopt and discard, never stagnate."

"And then, on top of all



William H. McEnroe

this, he must choose to paint only the universal, the timeless—his work should deal with such basic emotions that their appeal and understanding never drains away. This, of course, is impossible, but once in a while he may feel he came close and there is the reward."

THIS AUSTERE BELIEF is in contrast to the relaxed, good-humored atmosphere in which McEnroe works. His garage-studio faces a patio rattling and clattering with neighborhood moppets who swarm in to play with his little daughter and twin sons. Often he sets up easels to "keep them out of my hair". Yet, somehow, in the midst of entertaining children, three cats, a duck, maintaining a huge garden and indulging the idiosyncrasies of an old car, he manages to turn out a surprisingly large amount of work.

He has had one man shows of water colors and oils at Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Ojai Art Gallery, the Contemporary Artists Gallery at Los Angeles and the Young Artists Gallery, Ventura. His pictures have been exhibited at Denver Museum of Art, Santa Barbara Museum, San Bernardino Orange Show and the California State Fair.

THE SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEnroe of Long Beach, the artist took his B.A. in art at San Jose State College and his M.A. at Stanford. His mother, a writer, an actress of television, stage and radio is one of the area's most popular lecturers and entertainers, using the professional name of Fanny MacEnroe. This afternoon, McEnroe will be one of 23 painters honored at a "Meet the Artist" reception at Long Beach Museum of Art.

Williams Play to Be Given

Dance-Drama Center opens its second year of legitimate play presentation with Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." Six performances will be given at the Center, 518 E. 4th St., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13, 14, 15; and the same days the following week, Sept. 20, 21, 22.

The production is a presentation in dance-drama form. Complete dialogue of the Broadway play is used, and dances are added to heighten emotion.

Karen Burt presented an experimental version during the dance festival week of the Midwinter Summer Session. The present production features the same cast: Ruth Gantler as Amanda Wingfield, an ex-Southern belle; Tom Warren as Tom, her son; Roberta Miller as Laura, her daughter; and Ted Phillips as the Gentleman Caller.

Sandra Bodard, Vic Potter and Ted Phillips dance Amanda and two of her own gentlemen callers in a series of memory sequences.

Dance-Drama Center announces that for the present restaging, Miss Burt is being assisted in the direction by John Dougherty, staff correspondent in Southern California for "Dance" Magazine.

Art Music Little Theater Reception for Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

A "Meet the Artist" reception, honoring 23 artists—four from Long Beach—whose works have been acquired within the past two months, is slated for 2 p.m. today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The reception will be open to the public.

Newly-acquired paintings and ceramics, which are available for loan from the Museum, will be displayed in the Downstairs Gallery.

The artists and acquisitions: Patricia Bartlett Johnson, Long Beach, "A Part of Town," easel; Karl Benjamin, Claremont, "White Figure on Red Sky," semi-abstract oil; Dorothy Brown, Los Angeles, "White Transition," mixed media; Ruth Codman, Pasadena, "Family Portrait," oil;

Frede Dann, Pasadena, "Spring in the Forest," oil; Katherine Dann, Pasadena, "Opus No. 5," watercolor; Paul Darrow, Claremont, "Windblown Desert House," oil; Rupert Dees, Claremont, stoneware bird; Connor Everts, Torrance, "Delores de la Cruz," mixed media;

Bernice Fitzgerald, Pasadena, "Whitecaps No. 1," watercolor; Robert George, "Construction," abstract watercolor; Bertha Givetz, Santa Barbara, "Bird," oil; Gladys Gray, San Luis Obispo, "Give Us This Day," watercolor; Lucille Brown Greene, Long Beach, "Kids Malinee," oil, purchase award given the Museum by the Art Association;

Forrest Hibbits, Santa Barbara, "Arch of Triumph," oil; Evelyn Kane, Los Angeles, "Cable Car," easel and ink; Susan Lautmann, Claremont, "Two Bouquets," oil; Hilda Levy, Pasadena, "Forms and Space No. 3," oil; Aileen MacDonald, Pasadena, "Pink Geraniums," oil;

J. Patrick MacLean, Long Beach, curator of education at Museum of Art, "Kids at Play," oil; W. H. McEnroe, Ventura, "Women Against Tanks," oil; Harrison McIntosh, Claremont, stoneware vase; Ben Messick, Long Beach, "Circus Parade," oil.

ALSO OPENING today at the Museum is "Jewelry, Past and Present," a large variety of skillfully designed pins, pendants, earrings and bracelets of precious and semi-precious metals and stones. Handsome glazed earthenware beads and other ornaments date back to Egyptian, Greek and Roman times. Fine filigree work in silver and gold, ivory and jade carving and inlaid gems date from the 14th to 19th centuries, made by European, African, South American and Oriental artisans.

NINE CLOWNS painted by Ben Messick, Long Beach, "Circus Parade," oil.



"NAVAJO WILD HORSE HUNTERS," catching the spirit of the West, is one of 100 original works by Charles Russell, considered the greatest cowboy artist of them all, in the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery. The exhibition closes Friday.

Ben Messick, Long Beach artist famed for his circus pictures, will be shown at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the comedy "Champagne Complex," starring Lyle Talbot. The play, which opened Friday, will run through Sept. 29.

COMMUNITY Art League and its president, Esther DeBoer, invite all persons interested in art to join with the League in its fall meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower.

Rex Brandt will show a sound color film, "Watercolor Landscape." Paintings done during the summer will be discussed. The exhibit for September will include watercolors and oils by Don Wilson. Programs during the year include two juried membership shows, demonstrations and exhibitions by professional artists, art films and field trips. Meetings are the first Monday of each month.

MISCHA Askenazy, portrait painter, has a new show in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

ONLY SIX days remain to see the "Wild West Days" exhibition—100 action-packed paintings, drawings and sculptures by Charles M. Russell—in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

The famed Montana cowboy artist, close friend of Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, quickly sketched many pen

Visit Islands

Returning this week aboard the Malsonia following a vacation at the Surf Rider Hotel on the Beach at Waikiki were Mr. and Mrs. Max Z. Wisoot. The vacationers also took flying trips to the Islands of Maui and Hawaii.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
NEW EXHIBITS:
RECENT ACQUISITIONS—To September 22. "Jewelry Past and Present," 6,500 years of jewelry—To September 22.
CONTINUING EXHIBITS:
CALIFORNIA DRAWINGS—Works by 35 leading California artists—To September 22.
CALIFORNIA DESIGN III—Contemporary home furnishings—To September 22.
ANCIENT JEWELRY FROM THE KHAYAT COLLECTION—Greek, Roman, Egyptian and other Near East Antiquities—To November 3.
"Meet the Artist," reception, 2 to 5 p.m.—Open to the public.
FRIDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m.—"The Museum Collection," William H. West.
SATURDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m.—"California Artists and Craftsmen," Florence O. Marlett.
SUNDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m.—"Drawing, the Basis of Good Design," J. Patrick MacLean.
Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Poetry Club Plans Party

A benefit bazaar and white elephant sale will be featured by the LuValleian Poetry Club on Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m. at a garden party at the home of club president, Lyra LuValle, 1366 Dawson Ave.

Frona Lane, recently installed president of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, and several of her board members will be special guests of club, which is a chapter of the federation. Many out-of-town members of the federation will be present to greet Miss Lane and her official family.

An invitation is extended by the LuValleians to all poets and poetry-lovers to attend and get acquainted with CFCP officials.

Named to Post in Actors Equity

Jon Angelo of Long Beach who has just completed lead dancing parts in Walt Disney's "A Light in the Forest" and Paramount's "Houseboat," has been elected for a three-year term on the West Coast Advisory Board of Actor's Equity representing dancers. He also has been named membership chairman of the American National Theatre and Academy.

'Like Father—'

If Dad once played anything from the harmonica to the guitar, now is his chance to dust it off and play hero to the little one as he performs. A little boy, especially, will never be tempted to profess music is "sissy stuff" if he grows up with a father who plays an instrument. Actually, the reverse will be true. He will try to imitate Dad and do everything his idol does. Let him blow the harmonica or strum the guitar strings. He will be elated with his own efforts.

DAR Council to Meet Here

Southern Council of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 17 at Lafayette Hotel with the state vice regent, Mrs. John Champieux, presiding.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by an address, "The Constitution," by Congressman Craig Hosmer. Visiting members of the society are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Glen Taylor, regent of hostess Long Beach Chapter.

Regents assisting in arrangements are Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Gaviota; Mrs. Clifford Stepherd, Los Cerritos; Mary Tontoy, Western Shores, and T. J. McGlendon, Susan B. Anthony.

For Small Fry

Children's records, by the hundreds, are available for the very young. They are simple in performance, easy to understand and imitate. They can be played at any time during the day, introduced into the daytime routine without special notice—a sort of baby "theme song" for play-times. And you don't have to keep purchasing new records—baby likes familiar things and prefers hearing the same music just as he cherishes time stories.

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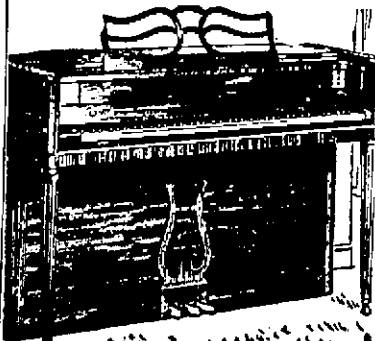
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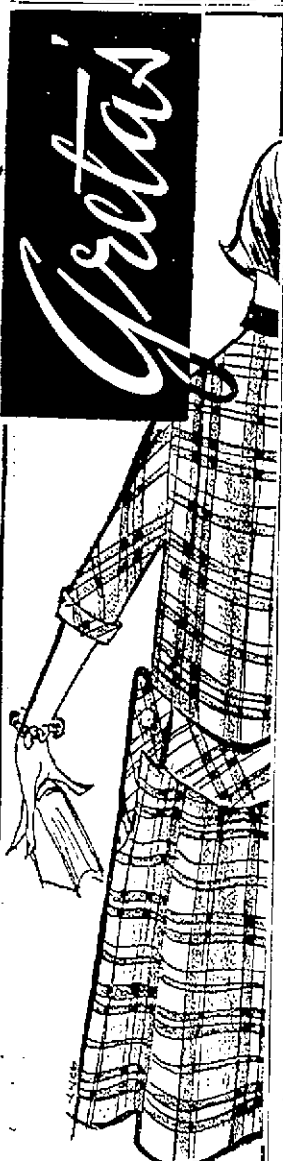
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New Symphony Guild Adds Impetus to Musical Interest

A new organization which promises to fill an important cultural need in Long Beach is about to make its debut because a civic-minded woman is channeling part of her boundless energy to assure support for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth has sparked the plan to form the Long Beach Symphony Guild which will be dedicated to the interests of the community symphony. Interested persons are invited to a membership tea Sept. 23 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Matlock.

SAYS MRS. KILLINGSWORTH. "Until now there has been no women's committee to assist and further the activities of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Now, however, in view of the giant strides which our orchestra has made in the past year and the tremendous future ahead, it is necessary to form this organization to assure its continued progress."

"Long Beach has made fine cultural progress during the past five years. For much too long a time, we have been called a cultural vacuum. Now, with the interest and support of those who realize the importance of art, music and drama in Long Beach, we are beginning to scratch the surface of our great potential."

"Our function as a women's auxiliary is that of an independent organization intent on providing a broader base of support, as well as enjoying the many social aspects of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra."

FEW WOMEN in the city would be as well qualified as Mrs. Killingsworth to estimate the need for such a guild. The wife of a leading Long Beach architect and the mother of two sons, Gregar, 10, and Kim, 7, she still has found time to devote her considerable



Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth

musical talent to civic and cultural organizations.

She has had numerous leading roles in Slogers' Workshop musical comedy productions, has served as president of Symphony Juniors, which sponsors the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has for the past three years been a member of the Musical Arts committee, and is a member of Women's Music Club, St. Mary's Hospital Guild and University Wives.

'New Management' for Pharmaceutical Wives

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. embarked on another club year "under new management" with the installation of new officers at a colorful Hawaiian themed luncheon meeting recently conducted at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gavin, 3865 Rose Ave.

Mrs. Ernest McCracken accepted the president's gavel from Mrs. George Scheigner, retiring president, in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Gavin, secretary of the state auxiliary.

OTHERS installed were Mrs. Harry McManus, vice



Mrs. Ernest McCracken

president; Mrs. Myles Quinn, secretary; Mrs. Harry Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Warrick, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William P. Ward, public relations.

The wholehearted appreciation of the membership for her year's devotion to auxiliary work was expressed to Mrs. Scheigner in the gift of a very special lei, fashioned completely of dollar bills.

Assisting Mrs. Gavin as co-hostesses of the day were Miss Scheigner, Lee Benno, Harold Paige and William Scott.

Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Tuesday at the home of Myrtle Campbell, 1371 Junipero Ave., with Grace Lang as hostess. Lavina Newmaster will conduct the business session.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for luncheon and installation of new members. Mrs. Rose Capron will preside.

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Concert Band on Civic Show

Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of Marvin M. Marker, will present a program which will include marches, classical and light comedy works, overtures, tone poems, and specialty acts by the pompon and flag girls, majorettes and mascots on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the program will be featured numbers by Diana Scott, vocalist; Neil Graham, trumpet virtuoso; David Christie and Robert Franzak, trombone duet; Beverly Miller, baton twirling solo; Barry Martin, pianist; and an eight-piece Dixieland Band.

LONG BEACH Junior Concert Band is composed of nearly 100 uniformed musicians, pompon and flag girls, majorettes and mascots.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by George Griffith with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra will follow the stage presentation. Mae Mathers will be caller.

Travel Records

Memo for distant travelers—try these LPs before and after travel. They are rich sources of memories of other lands. "Cafe Wien" (Franz Heller and Orchestra); "Paris Night Life" songs by Jacqueline Francois etc.; "International Anthems and Songs" (Royal Australian Air Force Central Band); "Slow Boat to Capri" (Italian songs sung by Giuseppe Scarola with guitar accompaniment); "Swedish Polkas and Hambos" and "Scottish Pipes" co-features four bagpipe groups of Scotland.

Off to Stephens

Miss Janet Cox, daughter of Mrs. Marion Cox, 1120 Ramallo Ave., has been accepted for admission as a new student when Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., opens its 125th fall term on Sept. 21.

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THERE WERE about 40 of them on the stage of a lovely big building playing the Mozart Horn Concerto. The very gifted soloist, a young man of 34, Harvey Garber, is a conductor from Oklahoma. Montoux received me most graciously. He is 82 years old but still strong and vital. In such a setting of mountains, pines and sea is it any wonder that, with the inspiration of a maestro like Pierre Montoux, conductors can be inspired and illumined?

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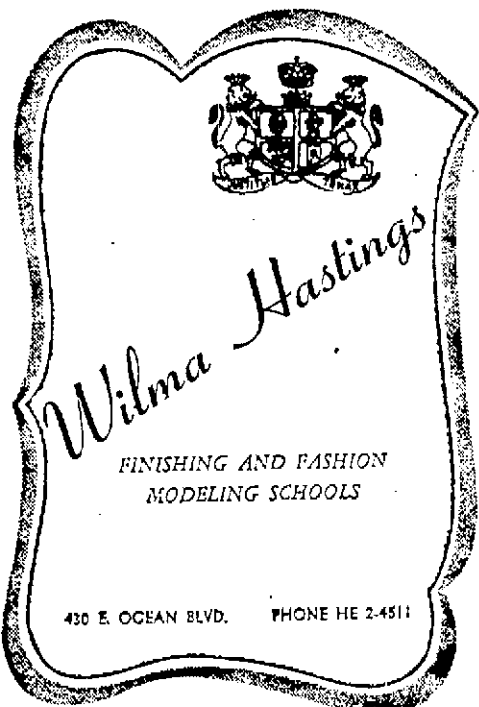
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Break Up This Bad Set-up!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: After considerable persuasion, my wife and I succeeded in getting my son to take up the professional work in which we have been established for many years. His wife joined him.

We took them into our established business, never asked them to pay any part of our investment—about \$10,000—but did share equally with them on the profits. Additionally, we brought them into our home. They both work about 24 hours a week

and have access to the whole house. We are professional people in good standing and independent circumstances, yet their conduct toward us is beyond understanding. Outsiders would never guess that they could be guilty of such narrowness, lack of cooperation, lack of proper respect and utter disregard—all where we are concerned.

Last Sunday my son's wife prepared breakfast just for her and himself. We exchanged a good morning and later a good night, and that was the extent of conversation we could draw out of them. We have had this same condition for 10 years. They both are 48 years old. Have you ever heard of such disrespect?

ABUSED PARENTS

DEAR ABUSED PARENTS: The one thing you can't buy, no matter how much you deserve it, is respect. You have been too good... too long... too selfishly. Your son and daughter-in-law have taken advantage of it. Most certainly, you should break up the living arrangement. There's no reason why they have to sponge — and silently — off you. And unless you have signed over half the business to them, I would redo that arrangement, too.

They accept your favors casually, take them for granted. They may even have a latent resentment, a feeling — unjust as it may be — they would have gone into a different business if they hadn't been "rallied."

So get things back into proper perspective. You'll regain your self-respect, if nothing more. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband and I have been married for seven years and have two fine children. He told me recently he wanted to take his wedding ring off because it bothers him, but I would not agree to that. So one day he came in and told me he lost it, which I could not believe. I wanted to buy another but he said he didn't want it. What to do? S.S.

DEAR S.S.: Either your husband is kinda sneaky — or kinda dumb! I can't imagine a husband, who really wanted to play around, marching right in to his wife and telling her he wanted to take his ring off, then coming home and saying he lost it. It just doesn't figure as a way to fool a wife. On the other hand, if he's as pure as the driven snow and it bothers him to wear the ring, he isn't very bright to tell you the way he has. Any woman would suspect the worst. I'd let him go without a ring for a while. He may be entirely sincere. But keep an eagle eye out. There are other ways of telling whether he's playing footsie with a tootsie. The mere absence or presence of a ring isn't the whole key to a rendezvous, anyway. M.M.

Dental Wives Plan Brunch

Harbor District Dental Auxiliary has issued an invitation to all wives of members of the Harbor District Dental Society to join with them at their annual membership brunch, 11 a.m. Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Blair, 364 Argonne Ave. Mrs. Jess Cooper, membership chairman, is being assisted in party preparations by Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr. As guests enjoy refreshments from a poolside punch bowl, they will watch Junior Olympic AAU Swimmers from the Dalton Swim Club demonstrate safety, speed and beauty in the water. Young people performing will be Sonya and Ronnie Blackledge, Linda Cole, Carolyn Hiroshima, Kathy Baker and Bobby Brandon's Mayfair Class.

Grandmothers Set Election

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Chapter 394, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Goodmiller, 1655 Poinsettia. Noon luncheon will be followed by a business session and election of officers. Elected at a recent meeting were delegates and alternates to the national convention slated during October in Los Angeles. Named were Mmes. Gerald Carroll and Gladys Harris, delegates, Mmes. Marshall Thomason, Ada McGohee and Mabel Willard, alternates.

Your Baby & Mine

If Child Can't Sleep, Better Check Causes!

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There never was a baby who night after night, without fail, went to bed and slept until morning. There always are times when due to illness, special excitement, food changes and whatnot, children will be wakeful.

It is only when children are sleepless chronically that it behooves a parent to run down the causes of such an unnatural condition.

Always, when there is sleeplessness, nutrition should be open to question. It is the undernourished baby who is a little stonewinder and never seems to want to sleep. The well-fed child, like the well-fed adult, is easy-going, placid and sleeps easily.

WHILE IT IS a mistake to watch the baby's weight too closely, it also is a mistake to ignore it. The gain should be steadily upward from birth. Perhaps during the first five or six months the baby will gain as much as two pounds a month.

After that time the gain will slow down and average about one pound a month. After the first year the gain will be only five or six pounds in the whole year. But except during illness—the gain will be steady throughout the growing period.

If the weight is poor, then, obviously, more food is needed and perhaps food in greater variety. No one can estimate exactly how much food any child will eat at any age, but certainly more than he is

eating when his weight remains stationary.

Sometimes the child may gain in weight and still his nutrition be faulty. Starches and sugars may make a child fat but intake of minerals and vitamins and the foods which contain them may be low. Does your child get vitamin D each day? Does he have such fresh foods as orange or tomato juice daily? Does he eat meat, eggs, fish or poultry once daily and along with it some whole-grain cereals or breads, all kinds of fruits and vegetables both cooked and raw? Does he get from two to four cups of milk each day, as a beverage or used in food?

If you can say yes to all of these questions you must look elsewhere than to lack of food as the cause of sleeplessness.

SOMETIMES IT IS just the night meal itself which is open to suspicion. Fruit and soup are not enough to hold a baby for the 12 or 13 hours he

should sleep. He needs more filling food. Think of that.

Perhaps his bed is one which has been passed along from one to another child. Babies are as sensitive to comfort as an adult and springs which sag and mattresses which bulge punish their flesh and bones as they would ours.

A baby cannot sleep if he is chilly, neither can he sleep well if loaded down with heavy bedclothes. And don't forget to check on those footed nightgowns. The child may have grown so swiftly that the legs actually can be cramped in them.

When you have thought of all these aspects, then look to the way you are putting the child to bed. Is it a calm and leisurely way, or is it prefaced by rough-housing and then the

child rushed to bed and mother cross if he doesn't fall asleep instantly? Children take more time to adjust to going to bed than the tired adult. Strive for a quiet period, then a casual way of undressing them and no rushing.



Harvey Wagner

Chef of the Week

Singer Harvey Wagner Enjoys Cookery, Too!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. F. T. Home Economics Editor

He sang almost before he could talk, for he started at the age of 2. Harvey Wagner, today's Chef of the Week, needs no introduction — he's the well known Long Beach baritone, bachelor and Beau Brummel.

Wagner is from Oklahoma — Canton, where he "grew up" and completed high school and And, where he attended Phillips University. The Southwestern Louisiana Institute provided his B.A. degree, and the Chicago Musical College his masters in music. A born leader, he served as president of his class each high school year.

THE MARINE CORPS claimed him for two years of World War II, but his yen for flying defeated his terra firma instincts, so he switched to the Navy Air Corps for two more years. His love of singing wasn't to be outdone, however, even in wartime, and for six months he toured the Orient as part of an entertainment troupe. He also starred in a movie while in Manila.

A member of the Singers' Workshop since it began in 1950, Wagner presently is rehearsing for "Finian's Rainbow," to be given Oct. 18, 19, and 20. He also has done considerable local TV, and has made a number of TV commercials on film. He is soloist at the Church of Religious Science.

As for hobbies, he enjoys cooking, of course. He has collected hundreds of good records, and is an avid gardener. He concentrates mainly on the weed pulling end of it. An extremely livable and adaptable person, he likes domestic puttering, and is even more than a little handy at it.

His ONE and only idiosyncrasy is the way he likes his eggs served. They must be "just so."

This writer believes that he'll like Eggs Mornay, too.

EGGS MORNAV
2 tbs. butter or margarine
2 tbs. flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp. paprika
Dash tabasco
1 tsp. Worcestershire
1 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
2 cups milk
1 cup pasteurized process cheese spread
6 eggs

Start heating oven to 400° F. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour, salt, pepper, paprika, tabasco, Worcestershire, mustard, then milk. Cook, stirring, until thickened.

Stir in cheese spread until smooth. Pour thin layer of sauce into three well greased individual baking dishes. Slip two eggs into each. Add rest of sauce, leaving yolks partially uncovered. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are of desired doneness. Makes three servings.

Oswald Jacoby

Little Slam Is 'Squeeze'

Since North had passed originally he jumped right to four spades. That bid shows maximum spade support for a passed hand.

South decided his hand warranted a slam bid but he checked for aces since there was some slight possibility that North might be aceless. When North showed both missing aces South contented himself with bidding six. He remembered that his partner had passed originally.

West opened the king of

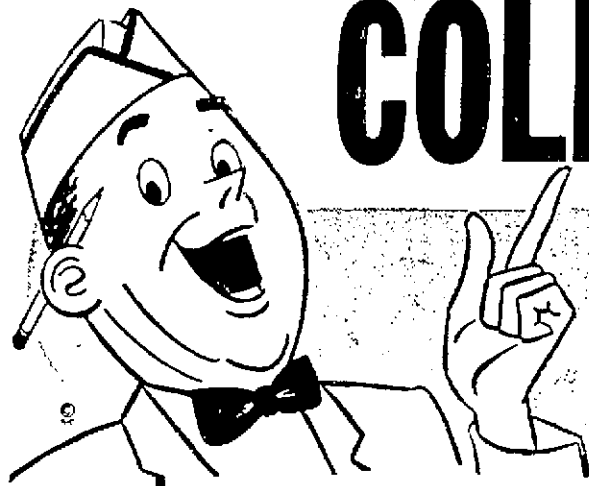
NORTH (D)			
♦ Q 8 7 6 3	♥ A 10 5	♠ A 8 6 5	♣ 4
WEST			
♦ 8 4	♥ K Q J	♠ Q 10 2	♣ Q 9 7 5 2
EAST			
♦ A 5 2	♥ 9 8 7 6 4	♠ A 7	♣ 10 8 6 3
SOUTH			
♦ A K J 10	♥ 3 2	♠ K 9 4 2	♣ A K J
East and West vulnerable			
North Pass	East Pass	South 1 ♠	West Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K			

hearts and South wished that he had contented himself with the more game. Of course a successful club finesse would bring home the slam but South decided to delay it as long as possible. He won the heart and returned the suit. West won and played a third heart which South ruffed in his own hand.

Now South started to run trumps and on the third trump lead West discarded the seven of clubs. South decided that this was an honest discard and therefore the club finesse was not going to work.

This left South with another play for the hand. Give West three diamonds in addition to that club queen and he would be in a squeeze. South proceeded to lead out dummy's last two trumps and to discard two diamonds from his own hand.

West let two more clubs go. He saw he had to hold on to the three diamonds. Now South simply cashed his three clubs and made his contract.



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GRAND TASTE CHILI DOGS	49¢ lb
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CHEDDAR CHEESE	59¢ lb

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GREEN ONIONS	

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GOP Council

Judge Stanley N. Barnes will be guest speaker for Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Federated, when it meets Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Willon Hotel. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside.

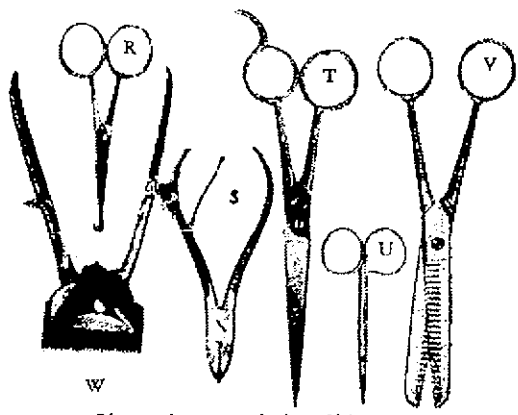
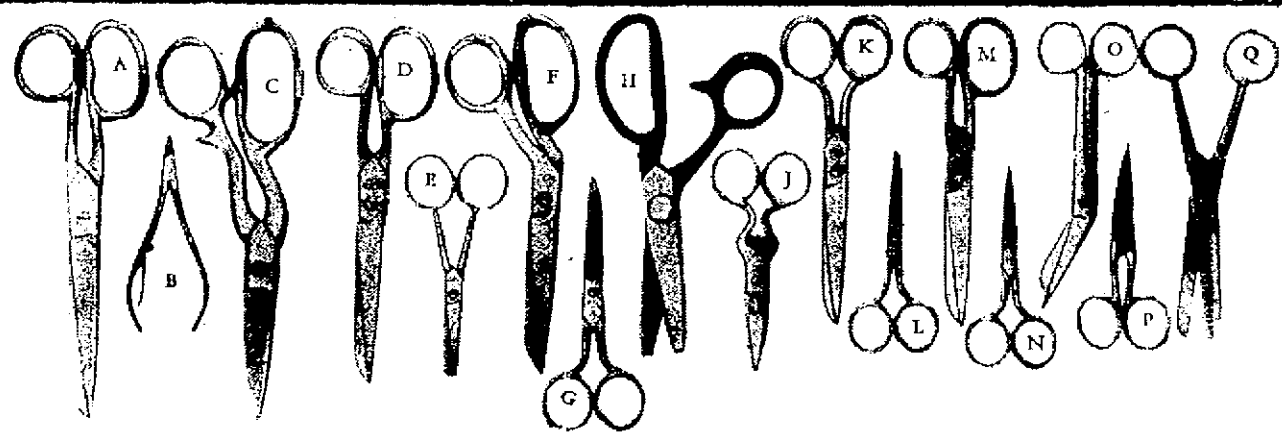


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| D. 6" Household shears | M. 7" Household shears | U. Cuticle scissors* |
| E. Moustache Scissors* | N. 4" Household shears | V. Extra fine hair |
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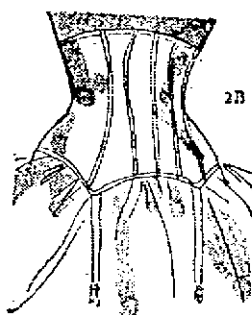
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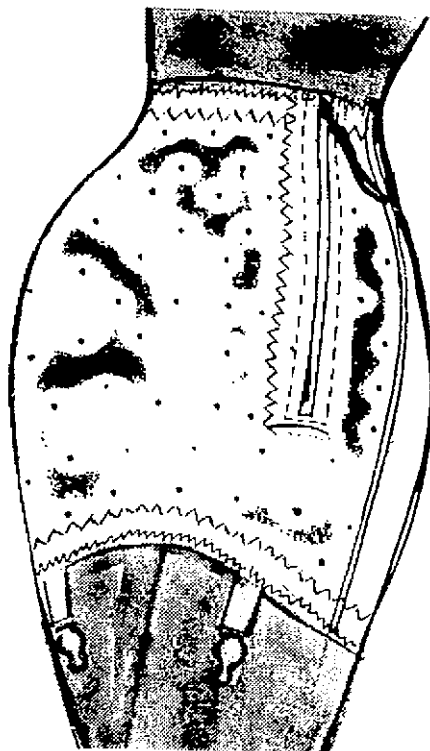
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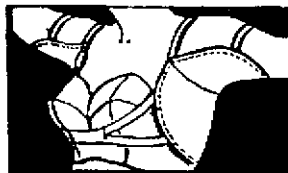
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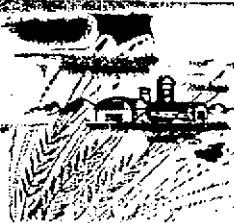
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
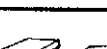










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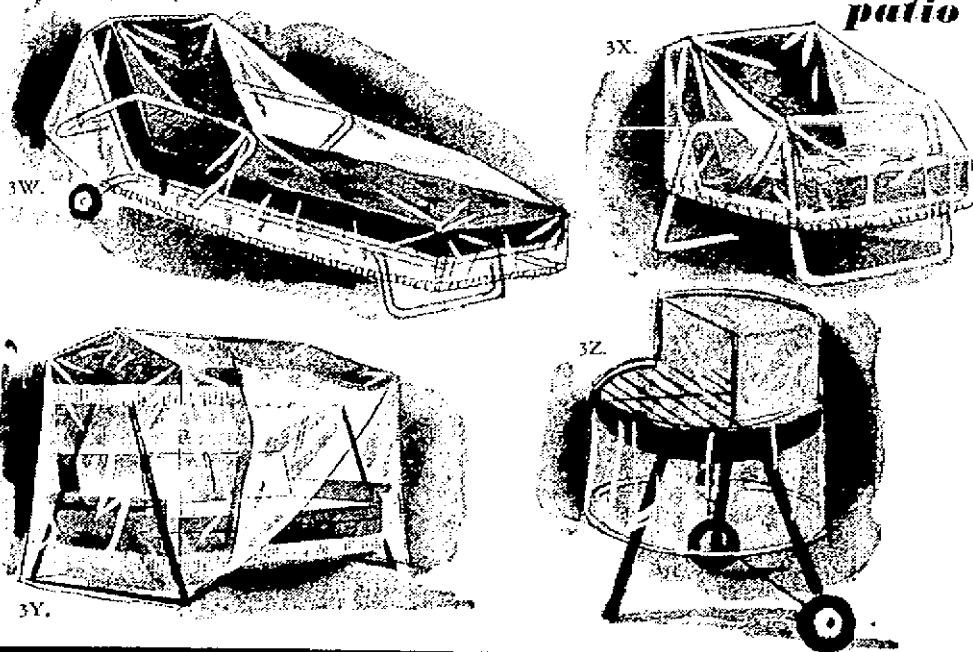
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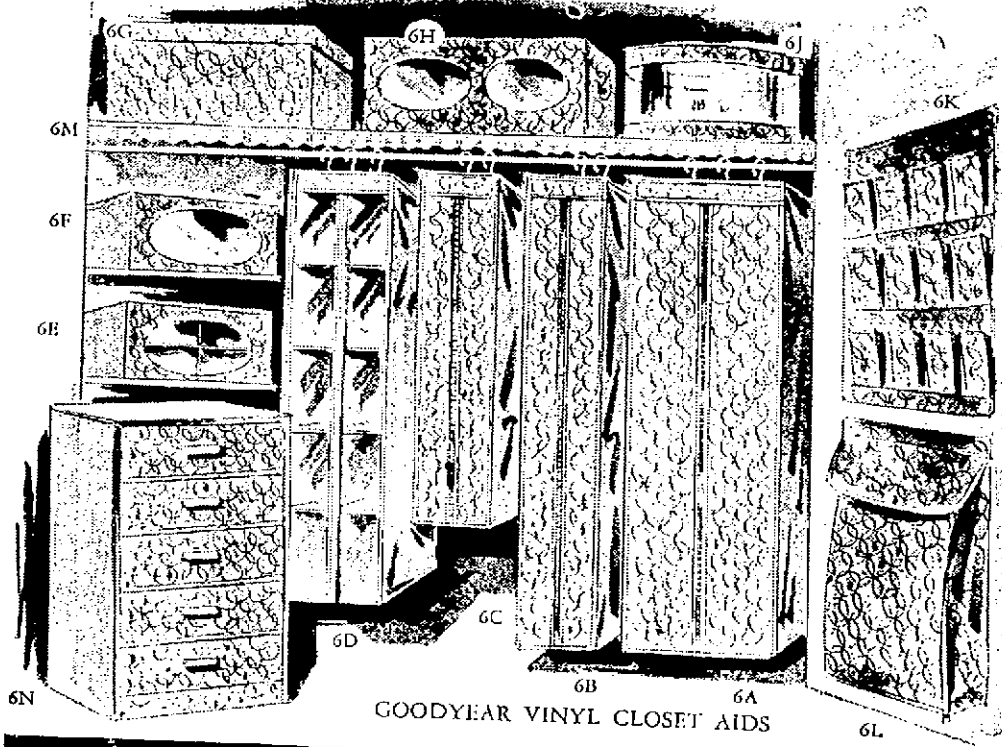


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GOODYEAR VINYL CLOSET AIDS

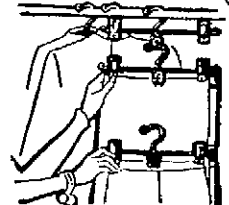
**SELWELL
CLOSET
ACCESSORIES**

A beautiful home always starts with a well-groomed closet and matching accessories. And Selwell's Regal Wedding Ring beauties will do the trick. Quilted, heavy GOODYEAR VINYL, all with full length zippers. Durable, easy to keep clean. In decorator shades of turquoise, hunter green, blue, rose, wine, yellow, mint green and lilac.

- 6A. 57" jumbo dress bag **1.19**
- 6B. 57" regular dress bag **3.98**
- 6C. 42" regular suit bag **3.75**
- 6D. Shelf bag, 5 masonite shelves **5.98**
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- 6F. Lift-front hat box **3.98**
- 6G. Blanket box **5.50**
- 6H. Double window hat box **5.98**
- 6J. 14" round hat box **3.98**
- 6K. 12-pocket shoe bag **3.19**
- 6L. Hamper bag **2.98**
- 6M. Shelf edging **.49c**
- 6N. Large utility chest **13.98**

LEE ROWAN

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**skirt add-a-hanger
4 for 1.00**

60. Adjustable plastic-tipped pins hold skirts, shorts or slacks gently but securely. Hang one from the other to save space. Brightly plated.



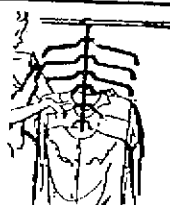
**pants add-a-hanger
3 for 1.00**

61. Holds pants at cuffs neatly, securely. Adjustable plastic trouser protectors fit any cuff width. Hang one from the other to save space.



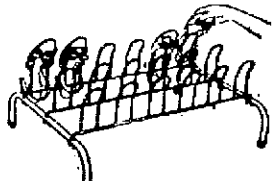
**multi add-a-hanger
3 for 1.59**

62. Holds blouse and skirt, suit or 2-pc. dress on one hanger. Plastic tipped pins. Hang one from the other. Nickel chrome plated.



**blouse tree
1.00**

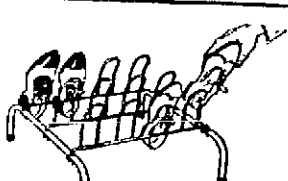
63. Holds 6 blouses or skirts on form fitting swinging arms. Plastic tips prevent garments from slipping. Nickel chrome plated. Low priced.



**shoe keeper
2.98**

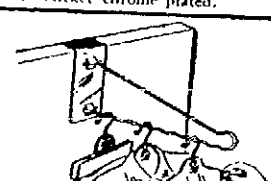
65. Women's 9 pr. rack. Wedge-lock construction, plastic cupped legs.

67. Shoe keeper on casters **3.98**



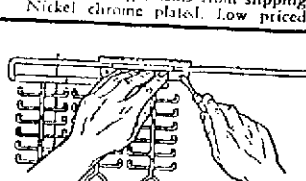
**men's shoe keeper
2.98**

66. Holds 6 pairs. Large wing outs for quick assembly. Sturdy wedge-lock construction, plastic cups on legs. Nickel chrome plated.



**over-door hanger
79c**

64. Adjustable for wide and narrow doors. 12" heavy duty hanging bar. Sturdy baked enamel bracket with felt on back to prevent marring.



**tie rack
2.50**

68. For sliding door closets. Install on inside of back sliding closet door or under closet shelf. Holds 48.

6X. 72-tie slide-away tie rack **3.50**

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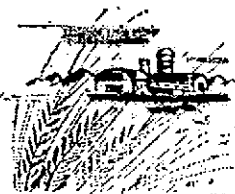
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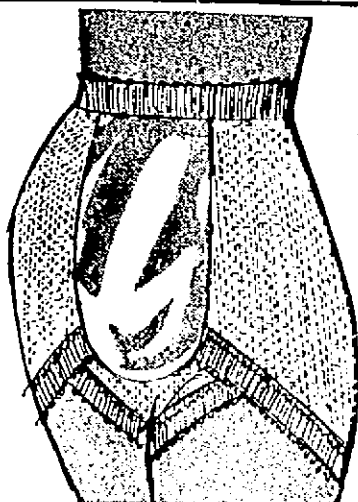
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P.T.—9-8

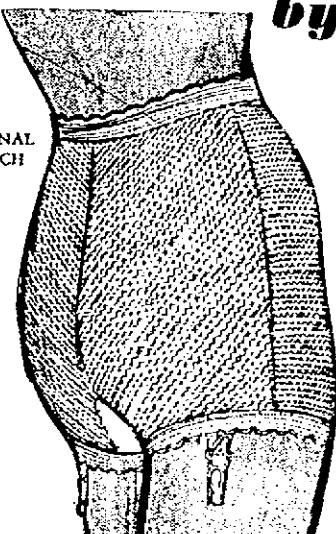
into perfect shape by fall with trimflex



cut-up panty girdle
2.00

7A. Styled to give complete freedom while you're walking. Rayon satin lastex front panel controls tummy gently. 1" waistband, non-run crotch. White. Sizes S, M, L.
7B. Matching girdle. Sizes S, M, L. **2.00**

DIAGONAL
STRETCH



capri panty
2.99

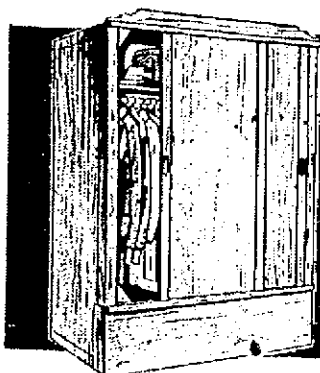
7C. First time at May Co., special "diagonal stretch" construction to give you natural lift in the back. Designed to give a flattering look in Capri pants, slacks and shorts. White. Sizes S, M, L.



girdle with control
3.99

7D. The girdle that whispers youth. Satin lastex back and front control. Power net sides, built low in front, high in back. White, Small, Medium, Large & X-Large.
7E. Panty girdle. S, M, L, XL. **3.99**

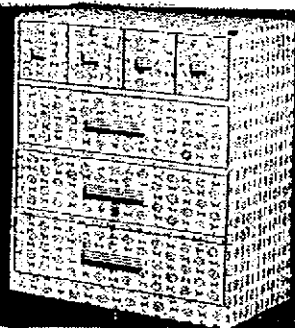
e-z-do wardrobe closets and chests



7F

wardrobe closet
9.97 REG. 13.98

7F. Roomy wardrobe of wood reinforced fibreboard with 3/4 length sliding doors. Has spacious hat shelf. Wood grain finish. 66"x29"x21". Save now.



7G

utility chest
7.99 REG. 10.98

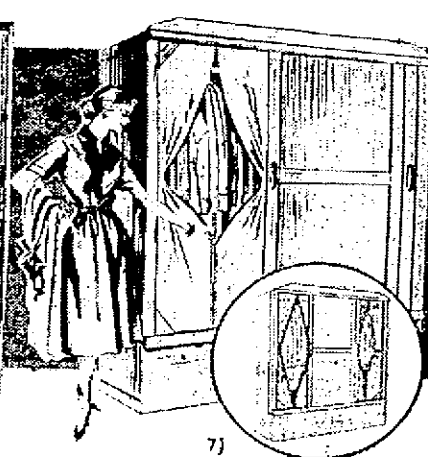
7G. Seven drawer chest for bedroom, bath, closet. Perfect for lingerie, children's things, hose. Floral print on pink, sand or grey. 28"x24"x12". So handy.



7H

wardrobe closet
8.49 REG. 11.98

7H. Wood reinforced fibreboard wardrobe to add size to your home or summer cottage. Sliding door. Wood grain color finish. 60"x29"x21". Inexpensive.



7J

4-way wardrobe
11.49 REG. 16.98

7J. Stor-lite wardrobe with double-zippered plastic front, easy sliding doors. Cedar-Oil impregnated plastic bags, supply of para crystals. 66"x29"x21".

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garment bag sale

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2.95 TO 5.50 VALUES

SUPER VALUES FOR
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CLOSETS

8B. JUMBO SIZE

8C. REGULAR SIZE

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Ready for smart fall wardrobes and big enough to hold all the school-going fashions your youngsters need. Beautifully tailored of heavy-duty plastic, attractively trimmed with quilted plastic fronts. They'll keep moths and damaging dust away from clothes. Full length zipper closures. Blue, pink, green, aqua, wine.

8A. Blanket bag, reg. 1.49 **1.00**

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..... Carpeting

Our home decorating consultant will visit you with a complete selection . . . you can choose at home which color or pattern will blend best with your furnishings. He will take accurate measurements and give on-the-spot estimates. Phone GA 9-2411, Ext. 376.

September 8, 1957

Southland

**Education Born
in a Tent in L. B.**

—Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Fraser's Photo

The Granddaddy of County Fairs... See Page 4.

A Fabulous Factory Special Purchase Saves 40%

GORGEOUS IMPORTED
TEXTURED SILKS
GLOWING NUBBY FABRICS
ROLL-END MATERIALS
PURCHASED AT A FRACTION
OF THEIR VALUE

UPHOLSTERED ON THE ULTIMATE
IN CUSTOM HAND-TAILORED
SOFAS AND SECTIONALS

THE BISCUIT TUFTED BACKS
ARE ALL HAND SEWN

FRAMES—FITTED HARDWOOD
SPRINGS ARE HAND TIED

CHOICE OF TOAST, CHARCOAL,
AQUA, GOLD, BROWN



444.50 Pair of Left and Right Arm Sections

49 inches each BOTH FOR **299⁵⁰**

339.50 80" CENTER CURVE SOFA, 2 CUSHIONS **219⁵⁰**

3-piece sectional takes 8'6" wall space each way. Pieces can be made smaller or larger for slight additional charge.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL IN PATINA CHERRY...

349.50 ... THE FINEST IN GOOD CABINET MAKING,
CHERRY ... HAND-FINISHED TO MELLOW BURNT
ALMOND SHADE. MR. & MRS. DRESSER WITH DOVE-
TAILED DUSTPROOFED DRAWERS ... MIRROR, PLUS
FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED.

49.50 COMMODOES WITH DRAWERS

199⁵⁰

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SINCE 192

September

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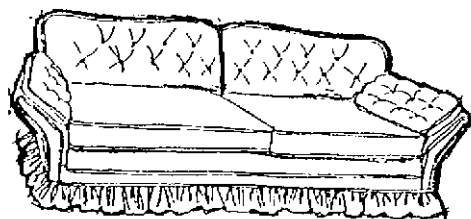
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PROVINCIAL — MODERN — MAPLE

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Early American Sofas



15
Gorgeous
Styles

244.50-334.50 PILLOW ARM, 3-CUSHION Your Choice
PROVINCIAL BISCUIT TUFTED, AND OTHERS. **189⁵⁰**

139.50 SOLID SALEM MAPLE DINETTE EXTENSION TABLE PLUS FOUR MATCHING CHAIRS **79⁵⁰**

20 REG. 69.50 - 139.50 EXTENSION — ROUND — DROPLEAF TABLES **39⁵⁰ - 99⁵⁰**

414.50 COMPLETE SIMMONS MAPLE LIVING ROOM

INCLUDING SIMMONS SLEEP SOFA, MATCHING CLUB CHAIR, 1 LARGE ROCKER, 2 SOLID
MAPLE STEP TABLES, COBBLER'S BENCH, PLUS PAIR OF BRASS BASE RUFFLE SHADE LAMPS. **269⁵⁰**

189.50 BEDROOM SET IN SALEM MAPLE, 6-DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, FULL OR TWIN
SIZE BED, PLUS COMMODOE **119⁵⁰**

20 OTHER 244.50 - 494.50 SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SETS, FULL AND TWIN SIZE **169⁵⁰ - 289⁵⁰**

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First school in Long Beach was held in 1885; first schoolhouse was this tent; first teacher, Grace Bush, 16-year-old high school graduate.

This Tent Was Long Beach's Cradle of Education

WITH another school year about to start, moderns find it hard to realize, when surveying the vast and efficient school system of today, that Long Beach youngsters first met in a tent, and that in earlier California days education had very primitive beginnings.

In the far-off days of the Spanish Dons, there was little opportunity for any formal education. When the Missions were flourishing, the padres taught the young Indians a smattering of reading, writing and music, along with certain crafts and trades. After pueblos were established, white children living near the Missions sometimes went there for instruction. The historian, Bancroft, states that "not later than Dec. 12, 1791" the first primary school in California was started in the public granary at San Jose. The teacher was a retired sergeant, Manuel de Vargas.

However, such schools did not function regularly, sometimes because of a lack of teachers; at others, for lack of pupils. Naturally the youngsters living on distant and scattered ranchos were not able to attend schools in the towns. The mothers, who had had at least a little education, in many cases, tried to teach their children; but because of varied interruptions this plan didn't result in too much home learning.

EARLY IN THE 1800s, a former soldier, Miguel Archoleta, was conducting a school at Monterey. He had learned what he knew from the Mission Fathers, but this amounted merely to some reading and writing. However, he liked to boast about his two pupils: Juan Bautista Alvarado (destined to be governor of California) and Alvarado's uncle—just a year older—Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo (later the Gen. Vallejo of the Colony.) When Gov. Pablo Vicente de Sola visited the little school, he asked what books the teacher was using. Archoleta showed him the church catechism, a book on the lives of the saints, one about worship of the Virgin, and a few other religious pamphlets.

In 1831, Gov. Figueroa stated that there were only three primary schools in California at Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. These were for boys—not a chance for girls to get an education. Luckily, that year, a man teacher arrived from Mexico (for the proposed normal school at Monterey) bringing with him eight teachers. One was Senora Ignacia Paz, who was to receive \$600 in money or produce, for teaching a primary school for girls.

BECAUSE OF LACK of educational facilities some rancheros sent their sons to Spain, France or Peru. Since there was a good school (conducted by missionaries) in the Sandwich (now Hawaiian) Islands, several young male Californians went there. As they missed their horses and riding so much, their parents sent over the mounts. Result, the students got into trouble the first Sunday after the arrival of the animals. Since cattle and game were scarce in the islands, the Californians lassoed and nearly killed

three natives. For this misconduct, they landed in jail, and were released only when the foreign consuls interceded for them. So it seems that adolescents in those times got into scrapes, too.

Recognizing the need for a college on the West Coast, William E. P. Hartnell, a well educated Englishman, opened the Colegio de San Jose, Jan. 1, 1831, at his Rancho del Patrocinio, near Monterey. Gov. Figueroa had promised him aid in this worthwhile project. Hartnell, with good associate teachers, offered courses in reading, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, mathematics, philosophy, and religion. Special attention was given to the forming of correct habits and good manners. Each student was asked to pay \$200 a year for his schooling, room and board. However, this college never had more than 15 students, and in less than two years Hartnell had to give it up. One of his pupils was Pablo de la Guerra, later a member of the California Constitutional Convention, also a state senator.

AS FAR AS IS known, the first school in Los Angeles was that of an ex-soldier, Frances Bustamente. In June 1850, 20 poor children were enrolled in the school, where Spanish was the only language. In July of that year, the city council allowed \$50 per month to Hugh Overns to teach a Spanish-English school. Soon afterwards the Rev. Henry Weeks was given \$150 per month (he had to provide the place) to carry on the first English school for boys and girls. His wife assisted in this school, which lasted for two years.

During the '50s, school attendance was lax; as one writer said, "Fear of the omnipresent birch, and other factors seem to have outweighed the lure of the book." The Los Angeles Star and Mayor Coronel advocated free public schools, but the language issue caused some trouble. As late as 1867 half the children spoke only Spanish. Finally Public School No. 1 was built at the northeast corner of Spring and 2nd Sts., at a cost of \$6,000. A two-story brick structure, it was the pride of Angelenos.

IN LONG BEACH, the first classes were held in 1885, when citizens raised \$75 for a three-month school period. A 16-year-old high school graduate, Grace Bush, was the first teacher. School began with 11 pupils in an empty building at the corner of Pine Ave. and Broadway. The youngsters had been told to bring their own stools or chairs. When, in a short time, the building was sold, the school was moved into a tent, pitched at the northwest corner of Pine and 1st St. That same year, when a school district was formed, \$6,000 in bonds was voted for a school at 6th and Pine.

The Long Beach Journal in 1888 stated: "Long Beach has an elegant schoolhouse, the pride and ornament of the town." Some citizens complained that this two-story grammar school was too far out; also that there would never be enough pupils for such a

By Mamie R. Krythe



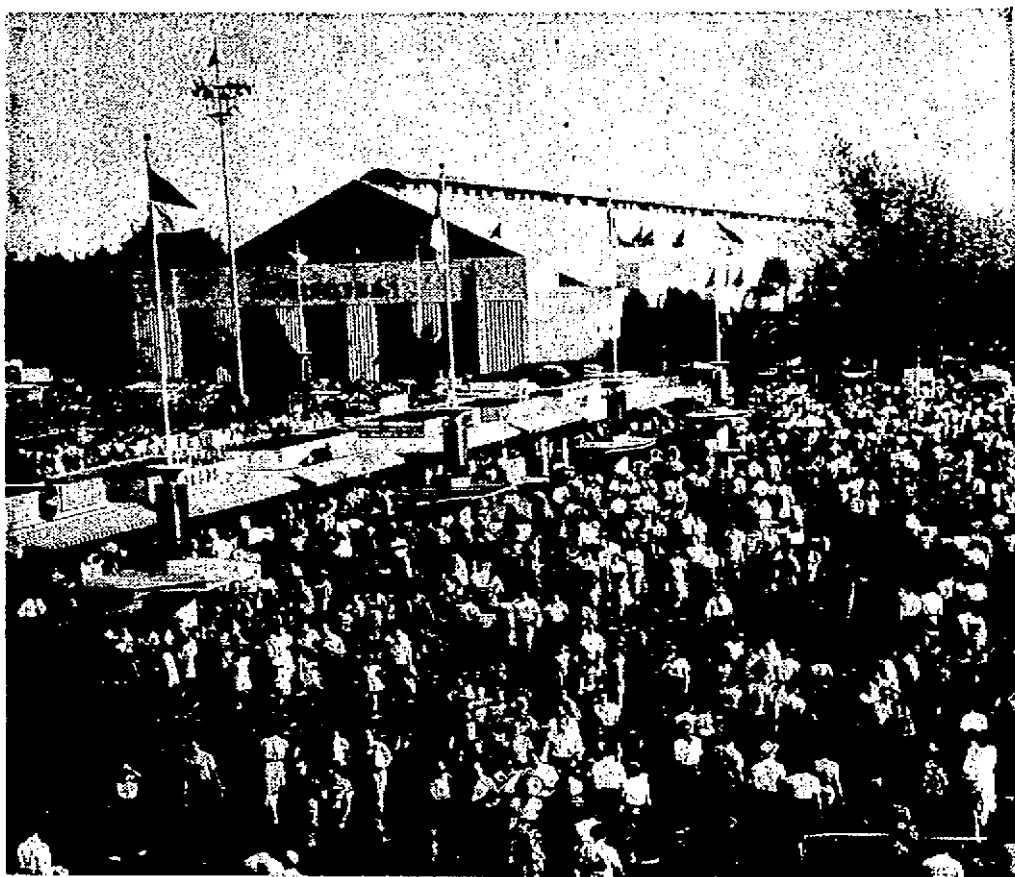
Old Central School once stood at corner of 6th and Pine; was called "too far out."



Photos From Files of Long Beach Public Library

Artesia boasted of this schoolhouse for its program of learning about year 1898.

(Continued on Page 8)



Thousands gather daily at the Los Angeles County Fair to view exhibits, attend the races, nibble on "mile-long hot dogs" and generally have a big time for themselves.

By Roy Driscoll

QUILTS AND home-made jelly for Great Grandma and pumpkins, fat cattle and "Little Egypt" for Great Grandpa were once the prime lure of the county fair.

These are all still there but there's more. More. MORE, as Los Angeles County Fair prepares to throw open its gates for its 30th annual exposition in Pomona for 17 thrill-packed days and exciting nights, Sept. 13 through Sept. 29.

Los Angeles County Fair is a magnificent salute to the amazing growth and development that has transformed the primitive land of Southern California into a place of unrivaled beauty and productivity. It's America's largest and most beautiful county fair, staged in its own 450-acre park. More than a million visitors will view the \$25,000,000 panorama that will be spread before them.

LIKE A GIGANTIC showcase it dramatizes accomplishment in agriculture, industry, resources, recreation, the cultural arts and the thousand and one facets of the American way of life. Its 200 permanent buildings house 50,000 exhibits and displays attuned to this remarkable atomic age. Over \$200,000 is distributed in cash and trophy awards. Opening day is highlighted by the dedication of still another huge steel and concrete general exhibit building. Yet, with it all, it retains the atmosphere and charm of the time-honored institution.

Culminating a year of preparation, the 1957 fair is presented as the largest and most ambitious of them all. Under the appropriate banner, "Achievement on Parade," it is all new and all different. Inspiration, information, relaxation, and entertainment are its objectives. Its astonishing variety makes it an ideal holiday for the entire family. In a matter of a few hours the newcomer can view a cross-section of the Southland that would otherwise be practically impossible.

SPECTACULAR grandstand attractions headed by the complete Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus form a thrilling backdrop. Showing the first 10 nights, the circus will also have matinees at one and four p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 and Sept. 22, and will be followed by a world's championship rodeo the last seven nights and on the closing Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. The rodeo features Gene Autry and Gail Davis, known as TV's "Annie Oakley."

A half-million dollar joy zone offers brand new thrills and chills aplenty. Racing each weekday afternoon has a triple card composed of harness, quarter-horse and running events for the richest county fair purses. There are a colorful Mexican Village, a frontier western village, an Italian Marketta, music, parades, pageants, special days, contests, state reunions and other activities too numerous to mention. There's something doing every minute of the day.

An International photographic show, largest ever attempted in the west, will occupy an entire building.

A large part of the newly constructed general exhibits building is devoted to the first annual junior technical science show arranged to stimulate interest in technical education among junior and senior high school students. The building also houses the popular gem, rock and mineral display, a galaxy of tropical fish and a chemical warfare layout by the Armed Forces.

BECAUSE OF ITS magnitude, the exposition is divided into 20 major divisions. Each is an entire show in itself. While replete with innovations and additions, the traditional attributes of the county fair have not been neglected. Thus the prime products of orchard,

Showcase of Accomplishment

field and garden are enshrined in the impressive palace of agriculture like a stationary tournament parade. Thousands of champions make up the premiere stock show. Fifteen acres are given over to a wonderful junior fair.

Again the spacious domestic arts building is filled to overflowing with choice examples of women's handiwork in the home. The premium book shows 1770 different opportunities for competition. Along with the dazzling array of blooms, the floral show, in its ornate building, offers a wealth of practical information in landscaping, gardening and patio living even to an array of swimming pools.

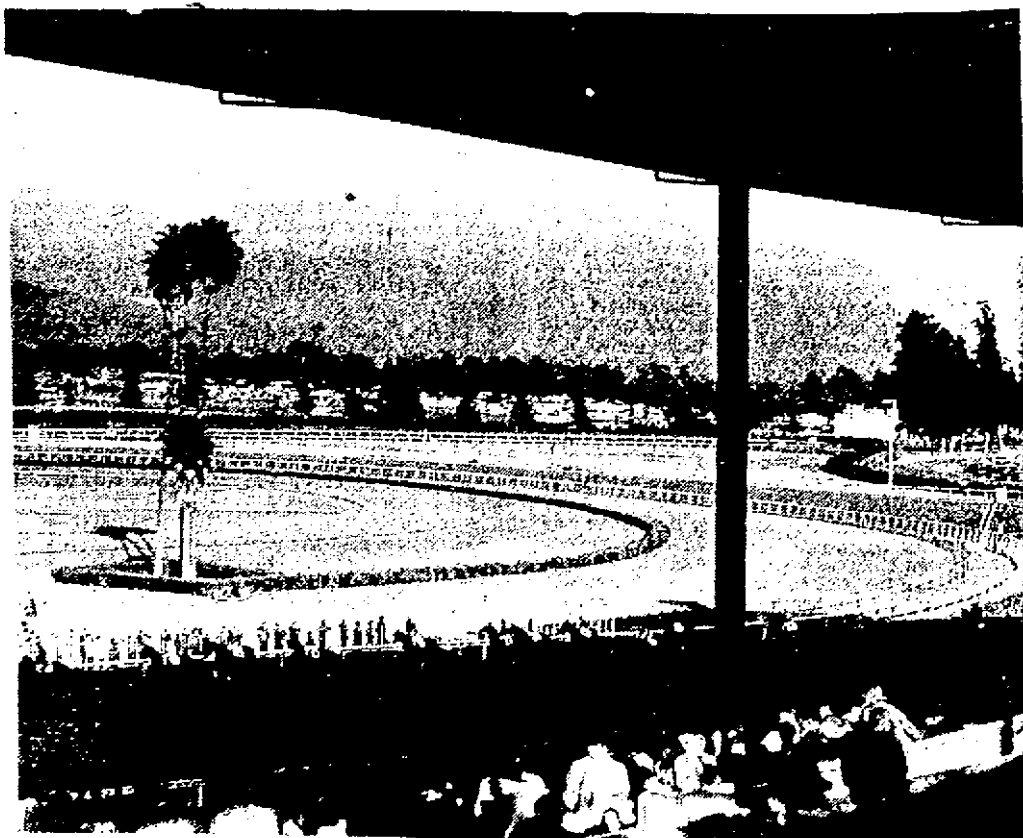
Commerce and industry receive the prominence and attention they deserve in the rapidly changing economy of the area. Man's inventive ingenuity finds reflection throughout the spectacle. The nation's foremost makers of consumer goods offer their push-button magic in three big buildings devoted to Southern California's most comprehensive home show. A \$100,000 pavilion is filled with home builders' new products. Adjoining, one sees their application in two model homes.

IN THIS LAND with unexcelled opportunities, it is fitting that sports, recreation, and leisure time pursuits should have an appropriate part. Thus, a whole section, with a large casting pool, is given over to popular sports such as hunting, fishing, golf, archery, and other traditional American sports. Here, one finds the latest word in equipment appliances and opportunities. Latest model cars are found in the extensive automobile show. Popular makes of house trailers can be compared in the notable trailer village. The same is true of the boat show.

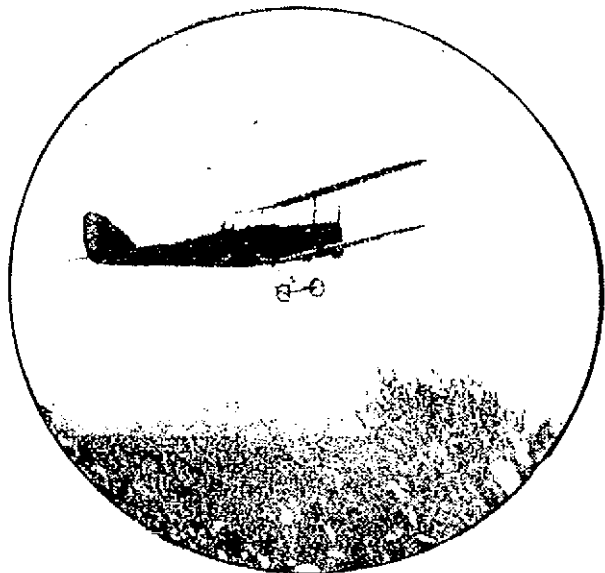
No less important are the many other divisions such as public schools, hall of health, dairy products, California wines, arts and crafts, science and invention, Armed Forces, apiary, caged birds and so on.

Unlimited parking, free tram service, newly completed San Bernardino freeway, comforts and conveniences, including the elephant sight-seeing trains, picnic facilities and the wide variety of eating places make the visit easier and more enjoyable than ever.

A visit to the 1957 Los Angeles County Fair is an experience to be remembered.



Thoroughbred horse racing is one of the Fair's annual attractions. Livestock parades, night shows are other features at the big grandstand. Fair will open gates Sept. 13.



Vintage plane and vintage field: Air mail aloft with a pioneer at controls: Reno Air Field, spring of 1921.



Like a smashed bird hurled to earth by the elements, a wrecked air mail plane lies in snow expanse in Washoe Valley, 15 miles southeast of Reno.

Pioneers With Wings

By Genevieve D. Taylor

WHEN you send an air mail letter from Long Beach to New York City, knowing it can reach its destination in 16½ hours, are you a little amazed at the speed of this service?

All the West was amazed on Sept. 10, 1920, when newspaper headlines read:

S. F. Mail Plane Makes Fast Time on the First Leg of Its Transcontinental Flight

It was still dark that morning on San Francisco's flying field, then called the Marina, when 234 pounds of mail were loaded into the front cockpit of "Lucky 71," a De Havilland 4 veteran of the eastern air mail service. Only two days before, "71" had completed the first west-bound transcontinental air mail flight from New York to San Francisco in three days, 9 hours and 11 minutes of daylight flying only. At 6:15 a. m., "71" took off with Raymond J. Little, a World War I pilot, at the controls.

THERE WAS a faint fragrance of sagebrush in the crisp morning air when Little set his ship down in Reno just one hour and 50 minutes after leaving San Francisco. Like most flying fields across the country, Reno's was several acres of fairly level ground, a few miles out of town, with a runway just previously scraped clear of rocks and sagebrush.

During that hour and 50 minutes, this young pioneer with wings had looked down on the vast fertile Sacramento Valley that John Muir called "The Grand Central Garden"; he had marveled at the startling brilliance of Lake Tahoe's viridian expanse; he had soared high over the rugged Donner region where 73 years before, wagon wheels had mired in impassable snowdrifts and other pioneers had died of cold and hunger; and he had flown the first leg of the east-bound transcontinental U. S. Aerial Mail Service!

Pilot H. C. Sharpnack took over at Reno and flew

"71" to Salt Lake City with one refuelling stop at Elko, Nev. The first east-bound air mail was well on its way!

IN THE SAN FRANCISCO Bulletin of that Sept. 10, a reporter, Jack James, wrote: "Fifty-six hours from starting time, letters carried in the forward cockpit will be at their destination in New York City, at the opposite end of the North American continent. Truly the dreams of centuries are being fulfilled today!"

When considering this early achievement of carrying only two days off the railroad mail service, it should be remembered that in 1920 the mail was flown only during daylight and put on a train for night transit. Around-the-clock air mail service did not start until Feb. 22, 1921.

Even with his handicap, the postmaster general reported 30,000,000 letters had been carried by air during the year of 1920.

And how did this U. S. Air Mail Service come to be?

Man has always wanted to get somewhere faster with his communications. It was inevitable that this desire would eventually sprout wings.

EVEN BEFORE World War I came with its demand for development of military aircraft, we had "visionaries" who were convinced that a scheduled air mail service was a practical possibility. By 1918, the postmaster general was one of these "visionaries," as were some of his assistants. President Woodrow Wilson was another one. But to the general public, a scheduled air mail service was "just another hair-brained idea." Powerful politicians were shouting, "Let's stay on good old terra firma!" The war was eating deeply into the budget and Congress wasn't looking for new expenses.

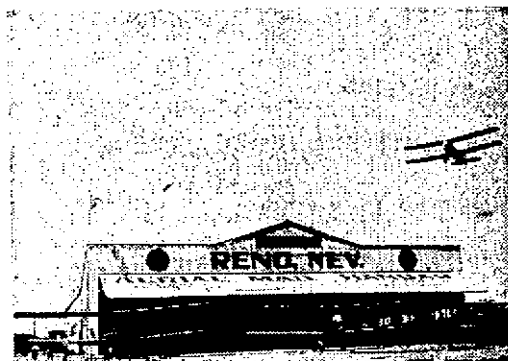
The "visionaries" were persistent. They eventually fathered the infant U. S. Air Mail Service that was officially born May 15, 1918, by inaugurating a daily flight between New York City and Washington, D. C., via Philadelphia.

THE PILOTS, superintendents, field managers, mechanics, and all who joined the U. S. Air Mail family, became a dedicated fraternity of pioneers. If they could fly the mail between New York City and Washington, D. C., it could be flown elsewhere. Some were convinced it could even be flown to the west coast.

The "visionaries," too, persisted. Intrepid young fliers with a vision of things to come, many of them World War I pilots, determinedly "pushed" the "Jennies," the "Crates," "The Flaming Coffins" over sky miles of unknown terrain. With no navigational aids, no aerial signposts, no radio directions, and no emergency landing fields, they carried the mail in weather that stopped all surface traffic, and even grounded the birds. The pilot could glance at the road map strapped to his thigh, and if there were no cloud banks, dense fog, rain, sleet, or snow to obstruct his view, he could look over the side of the open cockpit and perhaps locate a river, a railroad track, or some other landmark he had heard about; then he would know he was on his course.

The division stations were undermanned and poorly equipped. If a plane was overdue, the ground personnel stayed on duty till it was located. It often meant long hours of slogging through mud and snow after a full day's work. There were no holidays, no extra pay for overtime in the early Air Mail Service. But a lost pilot must be found! The mail must go through! If possible, the plane must be salvaged.

(Continued on Page 8.)



Above, air mail hangar at Reno in 1921. Below, air field "shop" at Reno in 1920.



Western Air Lines Photo; All Others From O. A. Tomlinson Collection

Vail Field, Los Angeles, scene, April 26, 1926. Harris Hanshue, Western Air Lines chief, hands up mail to Pilot Fred Kelly.



Wreck or no wreck, air mail went through in true U. S. Mail tradition. Above, ground crew snowshoes to mail plane wreck scene.

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IT REALLY HAPPENED:

Childish Chatter

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Michele's tonsils and adenoids had been removed just before her vacation. Upon her return to school the teacher remarked,

"My, it's nice to have you back, Michele!"

To which Michele answered: "Yes, I had my tonsils and hemorrhoids taken out."—MRS. H. A. HAWKINS, 4747 Premiere Ave., Long Beach 8.

ONE of my friends sent her small son to bed for being naughty. The next day we heard him telling his playmates about it.

"But I fooled her," he said. "I stayed awake until I fell asleep!"—E. A. STANTON, 477 Rose Ave., Apt. B, Long Beach 12.

WHEN my grandson, aged 6½, returned home from a three-day stay with an aunt, his mother asked him if he enjoyed the stay. He informed her that it was all very nice, but that his aunt certainly couldn't make good hamburgers.

"Well," his mother admonished, "I hope you didn't tell her that?"

"Oh, no," he replied. "I wouldn't say that. I only told her that the butcher must have given her a bad piece of meat."—MRS. M. J. KAHN, 3807 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach 7.

WHEN our daughter was quite young she had a lively kitten named Joe Joe. After we had taken Joe Joe to the veterinarian, she couldn't push the cat around in the doll buggy for a couple of days because he had to be kept quiet.

One day a neighbor asked her what happened to the cat.

"Oh, Joe Joe doesn't feel too well," she replied. "We just had him amputated so he can't have a wife."—MRS. H. B. PARSONS, 418 Freeland, Apt. 2, Long Beach 7.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Mary was intensely interested in the care and welfare of her baby brother.

One Sunday she went to church, and witnessed the baptism of several babies.

At home she asked her mother: "Mama, when are you going to take little Jimmie down to the church and get him baptized?" H. B. McDERMID, 756 Gaviola Ave., Long Beach.

WHEN we visited our daughter recently, our granddaughter had reached the age where her vocabulary was beginning to take form. But, being hard of hearing, I missed some of her childish chatter. She quickly noticed

this and asked me,

"Grandpa, are you blind in the ears?"—FRANK ISENSEE, 603 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach 14.

A FEW DAYS after we had taken our 3-year-old grandson Chris fishing, he was listening to a television program and something was mentioned about debate.

"Momie," he said, "I want to debate."

I asked him what he knew about debate and his reply came quickly:

"When Grandpa John took me fishing, he put de bait on the hook to catch fishes."—MRS. J. E. SNELL, 1020 W. Sandison, Wilmington.

THE SMALL daughter of a neighbor persisted in interrupting me while I was trying to talk. To attract her attention, I stomped my foot, to which she turned about and shouted in a disgusted voice,

"Don't holler in my ear with your foot!"—WILMA MORSE, 21009 S. Horst, Artesia.

MY SMALL SON Warren had a birthday and some friends came over with their 3-year-old boy. After the young visitor had been in the house but a short time he came into the living room with one of Warren's new toys. He asked to take it home with him but his father talked



Drawings by Clyde Winslow
"GOTTA take this..."

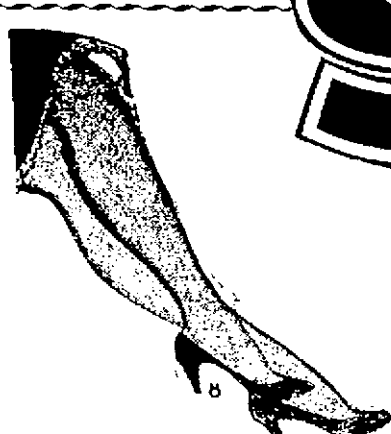
him out of the idea. In a few minutes he was back again with another toy. Striking the divan with a small fist and looking straight into his father's eyes, the boy declared:

"Daddy, we just GOTTA take this one home."—MRS. J. E. MONACH, 16101 S. Harris Ave., Compton.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



"Grandpa, your ears are blind!"




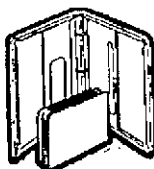


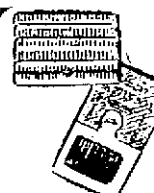


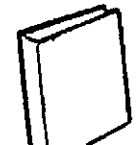
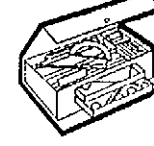
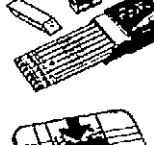

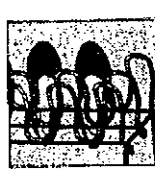



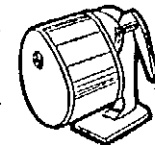


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Early Air Mail

(Continued from Page 5)

PATIFINDING while flying the mail in planes never built for that purpose was a hazardous job. For every 115,234 plane-miles flown in 1919, a pilot gave his life. But the mail continued to fly, and the route lengthened westward.

Today's airliners carry more than 20 times the loads the early planes could lift, and at far greater speed. The Post Office Department expected to fly one and a half billion pieces

of airmail during this fiscal year that ended June 30—the highest yearly total in history. The "hair-brained idea" is doing all right.

Few of the trail-blazing pilots are here today to share the general amazement at the progress of aerial achievements, to which they contributed so much; but their old Route 1 is not the lonely sky-path they flew. It is still the most direct, the most strategic, most traveled airway across the nation—a coast-to-coast monument to the vision, the selfless courage, the endurance, and sacrifice of the Air Mail Pioneers.

L. B. Education

(Continued from Page 3.)

"huge school." At first, with an average of 90 pupils, only the lower floor was used.

But the next year, the upper rooms were finished and put to use. "Professor" Trowbridge from Iowa was the grammar grades teacher. Mrs. Walter A. Bailey was said to have been "most successful in the instruction and management of the children in the primary department."

HIGH SCHOOL pupils first

had classes in the Tabernacle, 3rd. St. and Locust Ave., then in Chautauqua Hall, 4th St. and Pine. The first Long Beach high school was opened in 1898. Ernest Shaul was the first graduate in 1897. Seven students graduated the next year. Long Beach had about 2,250 population in 1902, when 13 students completed their high school studies.

Since its humble beginnings, Long Beach has become nationally known for its outstanding educational facilities, from kindergarten to college, and for offering exceptional advantages in the field of Adult Education.

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A Good Girl, I Always Say--

By Ruth Sperling

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

HELEN, DEAR, come in! Come in! How wonderful to see you again, after all these years. Eight, isn't it—or nearly nine? Far too long, anyway, for cousins who grew up together almost like sisters. Here, let me take your things. I'm so sorry Herbert couldn't come with you, but with that luncheon appointment in L. A. I understand perfectly why he couldn't make it.

I'll show you around the house after you've had a chance to rest a bit. I think you must be a marvelous driver to find your way down here on the Freeway by yourself, with my crazy directions. Here's the patio, you just sit yourself down while I get you a tall, cool drink.

What's that? Oh, yes, the patio is nice, isn't it. Tom's done a lot of work out here, but I tell him it's more than worth the effort if Carol Anne has a nice place to bring her friends. Keep your youngsters happy at home, I always say, and they won't get into mischief.

YES, SHE OUGHT to be home soon. She went down to Laguna yesterday morning with a girl friend and her mother, an outing that was planned before we knew you were coming. She promised to get home in time to see you, though, and she always keeps her word.

Here's your drink. I hope it's not too sweet; I'm not as good at mixing these as Tom is. Well, thank you, I hoped you'd like it. We don't have highballs or cocktails very often around Carol Anne. Just on special occasions like this one when a long-lost relative turns up, or we have some anniversary to celebrate. You can't be too careful, raising a daughter. Of course, Carol Anne has had a sip of wine now and then. We

try to be up-to-date and broad-minded parents.

Yes, I guess I have put on a little weight. I'm a pretty good cook, if I do say so, and Tom and I both love to eat. However, he's spreading a bit, too, so I don't feel too badly about it. But that Carol Anne! Try as I may, I can't get her to eat enough. I tell her she's skinny as a rail, although, confidentially, I don't think she looks as bad as that. She really has a lovely figure, if you'll forgive a mother's prejudice.

HOW OLD? WHY, she's all of eighteen now, and graduated last month. It's hard to believe. She's as good as she is pretty, Carol Anne is, and I guess I feel rather smug about it. Sometimes I think Tom and I haven't accomplished much in life—he's been in the same job for years, never will be top man, just coasts along; and we haven't too much saved, either. But then I look at Carol Anne and think, if we haven't done another thing in this world we've got plenty to be proud of there. Tom feels the same way.

Yes, we're very close. None of that teen-age adolescent trouble you're always hearing about. My daughter is the same as ever, frank and obedient. Tells me everything. After a date I ask her, "What did he say? Did he try to kiss you good-night?" And she always tells me all about it. Oh, I'm not so old I can't remember the pitfalls that face young people, and how to avoid them. I've cultivated a real companionship with Carol Anne.

It's sweet when she gets dressed up to go out how she'll wait for my approval. If I say, "Honey, don't you think your blue linen would be more appropriate than that striped

skirt?" she won't say a word, she'll just turn right around and change.

SHE WANTED TO chop off her hair little-boy style a few months ago, can you imagine? I was tactful about it. I told her that she would, of course, look pretty either way, but a daughter has so little time with her parents before she goes off and belongs to some man who doesn't care how she wears her hair, it would be nice if she'd keep it long just to please us. She didn't cut it, of course; you'll see when she comes home how nice it looks in the pony-tail with that little velvet ribbon.

I don't believe in being too indulgent. We have high standards and expect Carol Anne to live up to them. We insist on meeting any boy she goes out with. We don't flatly forbid her to see the ones we don't like, but we get our point across and steer her toward the right kind. Oh, she did go out for a while with one boy I didn't care for—Joe Something—but I nipped that without much trouble. "What's he going to do with his life?" I asked her. "What college is he going to?" The boy was what you'd call a "grease monkey." Said he didn't want to go to college. It was o. k. for some, he said, but not for him. He was happiest when he could work with his hands, he told Tom and me. Imagine that! I could see Carol Anne was ashamed in front of us. But the boy had quite a personality, give the devil his due, and she was a little impressed at first.

CAROL ANNE is an intelligent girl, though, too intelligent to spend her life with a man who has dirty fingernails. She's going to college and study to be a librarian. That's a nice job (Continued on Page 35.)



... Yes, I—I'm all right. Read it again, Helen" ...

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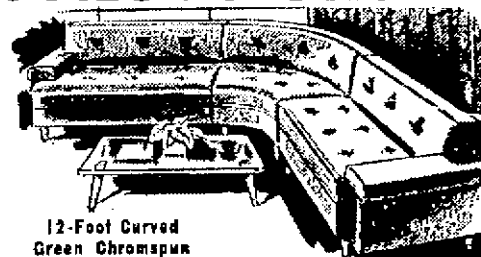
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Mother of the Pobrecitos

By Irma McCall

WHEN that glorious day of your retirement rolls around, will you elect to loaf on a coral isle, dream your days away on a houseboat in Kashmir "mid lotus buds that float"? Or will you, like Madge Smith of Long Beach, choose to spend your extra years in strenuous but heart-satisfying service?

Until 1952, Miss Smith taught in the San Pedro elementary schools. A tiny woman, but full of vigor and enthusiasm, she decided to work in some social center in Mexico, learning the need for such service through her own Long Beach First Congregational Church.

In Guadalajara, she discovered that a mother-manager was desperately needed at Nuestra Hogar Orphanage, where the children were not only undernourished but subject to frequent whippings. All were listless and some showed ringworm. The woman in charge threatened severe punishment if they told of their treatment.

Madge took the job—without salary. The first weeks it was tough and go. Could she endure the conditions? The orphanage



Miss Madge Smith of Long Beach, Mrs. Garcia, her assistant, and some of her Mexican orphanage charges.

was housed in a six-room adobe with dirt floors and extremely unreliable plumbing in the one bathroom. But Madge already loved the 16 "pobrecitos" (poor little ones), aged 4 to 16, so much that she won through and stayed.

THIS ORPHANAGE is partly supported by the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. That is, headquarters in Hong Kong sends \$10 per month per child, which because of inflation does not cover food costs, let alone clothing and, say, tooth brushes. Fortunately, church groups and individuals have sent generous gifts in money and clothing. Madge's spirits rose as she gradually made improvements: floors were tiled, patio paved, girls' dormitory built, walls painted a restful green.

Long Beach church school children gave an electric refrigerator. A kind Mexican sold a washing machine amazingly cheap. Madge bought a station wagon and assigned a seat to each child.

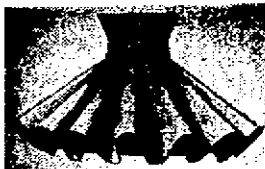
A young Mexican assistant, Mrs. Garcia, plans the noon meal and helps the one maid prepare it. Madge chauffeurs them to market daily. Breakfast is of cornmeal (purchased at wholesale), milk, homemade muffins or biscuits, which are cheaper than bread. A hearty meal at 2 p.m. features protein, usually chicken, beef or pork. The children eat five pounds of tortillas every day. A cooked vegetable balances the diet, and dessert is fruit: mangoes, papayas, guavas, melon, plums—

whatever is plentiful and cheap. Instead of thin soup and more tortillas for supper, Madge began using gift money for eggs, cheese, macaroni, beans and other foods. She plans frequent surprises in sweets with lemon pie as a special thrill.

EACH CHILD of school age attends, tuition free, the excellent Institute Colon, which is within walking distance.

Almost every weekend the (Continued on Page 13.)

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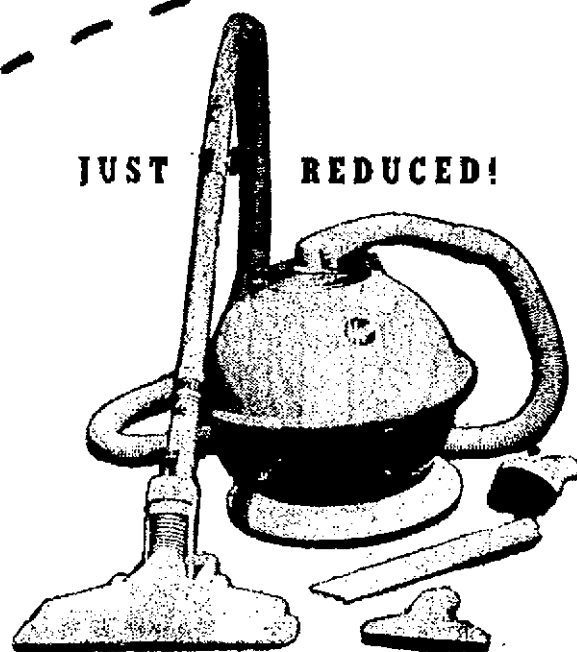
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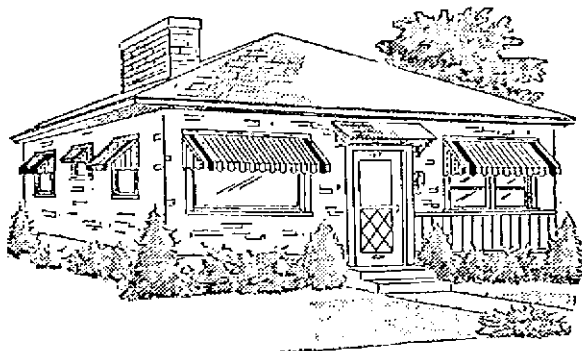
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We would appreciate the history of the name HARLOW.—C. H. and Mrs. E. H., Long Beach.

C. H. AND E. H.: The surname HARLOW gives a facsimile of a place where the Harlows lived. Two ancient Anglo-Saxon words "Hara-Law" meaning Hare Hill produced this English name. Local grasses supplied fodder necessary for the habitat of hundreds or thousands of hares (wild rabbits), making the place a directional landmark for travelers. Old records list Richard de (of) Herlaw in Essex in 1273 and Thomas Harlowe of Middlesex in 1599. There is a parish in Essex, near London, called Harlow, so-named for one of the family. The Harlow coat-of-arms has three small silver shields with a red rampant lion on each, placed on a large black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like to know about the name JACQUOT. My husband's father was born in Alsace-Lorraine.—MRS. L. C. J., Long Beach.

MRS. L. J.: JACQUOT, an eastern French surname from the medieval province of Burgundy, originated as a nickname developed from Jacques, the French spelling of Jacob. Jacob, from the ancient Biblical name, is diagnosed as "the supplanter." Burgandy, where the Jacquot family lived, bordered on Alsace-Lorraine. The Jacquot coat-of-arms has a gold band between three gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of the name REISCH.—MRS. N. A. R., Long Beach.

MRS. N. R.: The German surname REISCH has several root sources. The antique north German word "Rish," known in England as bilrush and in America as cattail is one of your name sources. The leaves of the tall marsh rush were used in early communities for dirt floor coverings. A Risch either collected the rushes or "carpeted" the houses with them. Another source is the German word "Reich" meaning "rich." Such a complimentary adjective was taken by a man so designated. "Reiser," the third source, translates as "traveler or voyager." Risch, Reich and Reiser, respelled and altered, evolved into Reisch. The Reisch coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria in 1640, is a shield divided into four sections. Two parts have a silver griffin holding a silver fleur-de-lis in its claws on a black background. The other two sections have two silver bars across a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: In the interest of a young teen-ager who has the mistaken idea his family name could not mean much or have much background, I am appealing to you to give a history of the name OWENS.—MRS. F. A. O., Long Beach.

MRS. F. A. O.: The Welsh surname OWENS is shortened from Owen's Son. This was first used 10 centuries ago in the Celtic-Welsh language. The given name Oweyn meant "a fine young man." The Owens lineage are descended from the ancient kings of South Wales, and also from a French nobleman,

Martin de Tours who came to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. The Owens coat-of-arms has three wall-scaling ladders on a black shield. These ladders indicate that a family ancestor partook in the capture of a castle, using ladders to climb the high walls.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly tell the analysis of the surname KEENAN.—T. K., Lakewood.

T. K.: The surname KEENAN is Irish. Informative sources give the ancient Irish warrior leader called Cian, the son-in-law of King Brian Boru who died in 1014, as the family progenitor. "Cian" meant "ancient." The descendants of Cian were known as the Clan O'Cianain. This name was Anglicized about 300 years ago to O'Kinane, then to O'Keenan and Keenan.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of the name SNOOK.—J. A., Torrance; MRS. A. A., Long Beach.

J. A. AND A. A.: The English surname SNOOK is often mistakenly thought to be of German or Dutch origin. Actually it is taken from the name of an ancient town in Kent, England. This place is revealed as Sevenoaks. The local pronunciation is "Se'noaks." First spelled phonetically, it resolved into Snokes, then to Snooks; finally Snook. Far back in the ancestry Stephen Sevenok is listed in Somerset in 1327. Later, Daniel Snooks lived in London in 1642. A member of the family was Lord Mayor of London in 1418. The Snook coat-of-arms has seven gold acorns on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis and the coat of arms of the names BAYLESS and BALEES.—Mrs. L. B. M., Long Beach; Mrs. B. E. B., Westminster.

MRS. L. M. AND MRS. B. B.: The English and Scotch names have been handed down from the old French term "Ballis," meaning a "caretaker or steward" of a nobleman's properties. William Balys was a Norfolk resident in the 1300s. The Bales lineage resided in Suffolk. Their coat of arms had a lion passant between three black crosses on a gold shield. The Bayless coat of arms was granted in Yorkshire in 1578, a blue wavy band between two lions passant on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of my husband's name LYDON. He was born in Scotland but I believe his grandparents lived in Ireland.—P. J. L., Long Beach.

P. J. L.: Many families belonging in the British Isles wandered back and forth from Ireland to Scotland, Wales and England, and vice-versa. The original "Lydon" was one of these restless adventurers. The source for this Irish lineage was O'Loidean meaning "sons of the gray one." It is a common surname in Connaught. The English spellings of the name are Lydon, Lyden, Ludden and Leddian.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Pobrecitos

(Continued from Page 10)

children hop into the station wagon and go for an outing, a picnic in the country, a swim, the Teatro Degollado to see native dances or an occasional movie. These treats are paid for by an anonymous benefactor.

Birthdays are celebrated with gifts and refreshments.

Most popular holiday is Christmas. Madge will never forget the pure delight of her first "Natividad" as "Mommie." The Blums, a young missionary couple, started festivities by entertaining the "pobrecitos" in their home. After games in the patio came a supper with dessert. Sunday evening, the children were delighted with Christmas carols at their church (Congregational). That night each member of the family, as Madge designates them, children drew a name for whom to buy a gift. Great whispering and fun resulted from this first experience in having money to spend on someone else! Monday, the marts of Guadalajara felt the boom. And if Ana Bella wanted to purchase a pair of gloves for Ana Maria, somehow the pesos multiplied magically.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT swelled when the family viewed the Na-

Highest Tides

Nature stages one of her greatest shows here twice a day at Burntcoat Head, Nova Scotia.

This point of land in a deep arm of the Bay of Fundy has the highest tides in the world. They range from 46 to 54 feet above low water.

Few of Nova Scotia's half a million summer vacationists ever go to Burntcoat Head to watch the tidal phenomenon, although Route 15 passes close by. Most visitors stay on the main highways which skirt the Bay of Fundy and where the tides, although not so spectacular as here, are still among the most wondrous sights in the province.

The contours of the funnel-shaped Bay of Fundy are such that waters surge through its 48-mile-wide mouth into ever-narrowing estuaries. Twice a day, 3,680 billion cubic feet of water pours into this vast funnel, 145 miles long.

It is not unusual to see a ship resting in the mud, smoke belching from its stack, as it prepares to steam away from a wharf still high and dry. The skipper knows that his vessel will soon be floating in deep water.

At Minudle on Chignecto Bay, fishermen string nets on 15-foot poles stuck in the seafloor across an inlet when the tide is out. The incoming tide submerges the nets and brings schools of fish. When the tide recedes, the fishermen drive horse-drawn carts over the dry seafloor and, ascending ladders, pluck fish from the nets.

Meteorologists predict tides with unerring accuracy. The record tide—103 feet—was recorded in 1869 at Burntcoat Head. That tide was foretold several months in advance.

Washable Paint

Practical painters have discovered the washable variety of paints. Once over lightly with a sponge, and the painted surfaces are "refreshed" for another bout with children's fingers.

tivity as presented at Institute Colon. Tuesday, women of the church brought the makings of a real fiesta. After one projected pictures and told the exciting story of Joseph and His Brethren came pinatas, a red fish for the boys and snowy crane for the girls.

A new delight was buying and decorating a first Christmas tree—a tree for youngsters who had never before known that enchantment. Which sparkled more, the children's eyes or the silvery decorations they made from bottle tops, was hard to say. Gifts, opened on Christmas Day, included a toothbrush and bag of candy for each child, dolls for the girls and harmonicas for the boys. At day's end Alberto hugged Madge and whispered, "Will we always have

Christmas like this, Mommie?"

Although deeply interested in each "pobrecito" Madge can have no favorites. However, Alberto's case was somewhat special, his mouth being so ill-formed that he lacked occlusion. This nine-year-old tried to build up his ego by fighting with his companions. A dentist told Madge, "It will cost \$300 (U.S.) to reshape his mouth." Madge had faith the money would be provided and the treatments were started. Miraculously gifts

poured in; the Junior Dept. of the Long Beach First Congregational Church collected \$30; the Women's Society helped. Now, at 15, with a well-shaped mouth, the handsome Alberto is adjusting to life satisfactorily.

On July 4, the American Colony of Guadalajara gave a benefit party, donating half the proceeds, about \$500, to Madge. With this bonanza the orphanage will move to better quarters, a large two-story home which will eventually boast three bath-

rooms—a far cry from the discouraging conditions Madge first encountered.

"These five years at Nuestra Hogar Orphanage have been the happiest, most satisfying time of my life," declares Madge. "However, the time is coming when my health will not permit me to be 'Mommie' any longer. I earnestly pray that some retired Long Beach teacher who loves Latin Americans and children will feel the call and take over my absorbing job."

Garden a Mecca

Western Canada's luxurious Butchart's Gardens, a popular summertime tourist attraction some 12 miles from Victoria, B. C., started out as an exhausted limestone quarry. The conversion from bleak rock to green began back in the days before World War I, when Jennie and Robert Pim Butchart commenced a worldwide search for rare and exotic trees, plants, and shrubs and flowers.

Nowadays the gardens cover 25 acres and are visited by thousands of tourists every year—including members of Cook's Northwest Tours leaving daily from Los Angeles.

Variety provides the keynote in the gardens. There's the Sunken Garden down in the old quarry, bedecked with evergreens, rock plants, ferns and flowering trees. A zig-zag path leads up into the English Rose Garden, centered around a Florentine "wishing well." A lily pond graces the Italian Garden. Small lakes dot the Japanese Garden—lakes crossed by tiny lacquered bridges overhung with weeping willow and bamboo.

ELNA SALE

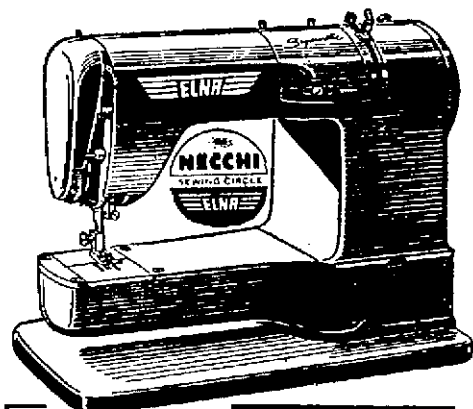
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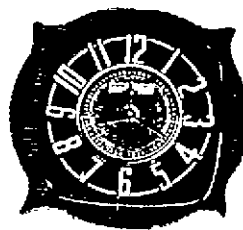
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Photo by the Author

"Royalty" prepares for school: Tina Pochop who gained title of "Queen of Santa's Village," is learning ABCs.

Even a Queen Must Learn ABCs

By Lila Smith Rorabaugh

ALTHOUGH Tina Pochop of Ontario is only 5½ years old, she is a queen. And, since even queens must learn their ABCs, Tina must start school now along with other little girls and boys her age. She is a kindergarten pupil.

"It was a big surprise to us when Tina became queen," says Tina's mother.

This happened last year during the family's visit to Santa's Village at Skyforest in the San Bernardino Mountains. Though Tina didn't know it, the whole enchanted village was awaiting her.

For its 999,999th visitor had just passed through the gate. So it was that a hushed but eager crowd stood inside the portals, watching for the next entrant.

As the Pochop family opened the gate, their small daughter spied Santa Claus and darted forward into his outstretched arms. Tina was IT. She was the one-millionth visitor.

The calm atmosphere broke and a riot of action erupted. The band played, elves danced, photographers went snap-happy as escorts ushered Tina through the fairyland and showered her with gifts, including stock in the company and a lifetime pass to the village.

AND THEY made Tina queen. Later, just before Christmas, she joined Santa Claus, hand-in-hand, for a TV interview. She has remained casual and unperturbed over the whole experience, though she loved every minute of it.

How does a queen act and live after all that excitement?

Today Tina does lots of things. She enjoys coloring, books, playing with dolls, riding a blue bicycle with "four wheels," and eating what she calls "basghetti" (spaghetti). She is nicknamed "Tina, the Ballerina," because of her twirl in ballerina-styled clothes which she loves to wear. She likes swimming.

Right now Tina talks excitedly about "school." She keeps her coloring books and crayons ready for any eventuality. Already she can print her own name very well.

"I LIKE ANIMALS more than anything else," she says. "Once I had a pet turtle. But it went away and never came back. I got another one, and it did the same thing."

Tina's father, Leonard Pochop, is an electronics engineer at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Corona. Her mother, Lois Pochop, is a technical illustrator there.

"Tina never tires of feeding the small animals and playing with them at the village," says petite and charming Mrs. Pochop. "So we take her there as often as we can get away. Recently we visited the new Santa's Village near Santa Cruz. Tina had a grand time feeding the animals there, too."

This tiny queen's parents promise that they will get her another pet as soon as she can decide on what it should be.

"I think," Tina says, speculatively, "maybe I want a cat. It won't go away and forget where to come back to. And it will be there when I get home from school."

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BOOK REVIEWS

Man With Ambition

REMINISCENT of "The Foxes of Harrow," (the first of 12 novels by this writer which became an immediate best seller in 1945) Frank Yerby's "Fair Oaks" (Dial, \$3.95) probably will be one of the most requested books in America's bookstalls this fall.

For if, as the trade admits, it takes a fair amount of sex to arouse a fair demand for a story, "Fair Oaks"—loaded with this ingredient for which most of Mr. Yerby's books are well-known—should zoom quickly into the best seller list.

The chief protagonist, oddly, is not a woman at all but one of the most enduring he-men ever to roam a novel by Yerby or anyone else. He is Guy Falks, and the mere fact that he is a Falks is his raison d'être—the idea of aristocracy, a religion instilled by his father who also instilled in him a respect for tradition and for family. His driving ambition is to win back "Fair Oaks," the plantation of his ancestors which his father lost by disinheritance, and his quest for a fortune with which to do this finally takes him to Africa's slave coast. But before this he becomes embroiled in adventure—and love—right on the old plantation, in New Orleans and in Cuba.

Along his eventful way, Guy first is Cathy Richardson, a charmer whom he meets and conquers in his mid-teens. Then there are Phoebe, the light-skinned slave girl who makes him ashamed of his desire to make a conquest, and who later saves his life; his handsome blonde cousin, Jo Ann; the Arabian slave girl, Beelgie, who meets an awful death; and Guiletta, the gorgeous black-haired opera singer, most beautiful and most demanding of all.

This may not be the best of Mr. Yerby's novels but it is distinctively Yerby. That is enough for those who know his works, and who want to be entertained.

"PILLAR OF CLOUD" by Jackson Burges (Putnam's, \$3.50), August selection of the Literary Guild: Six men and a woman undertake to pioneer a new trail from the Missouri river to the Rocky Mountains in the summer of 1838. They encounter storm, fire, flood, drought, starvation and Indians. They quarrel among themselves, commit murder and suicide, and eventually are rescued by dragons.

"JUSTINE" by Lawrence Sanders (Dutton, \$3.50): Alexandria is the wine press of erotic love, and Justine its spirit—sensual, sceptical, self-torturing—as Durrell sees them in this unique scrutiny of a city and its emotions. The tragedy of love, the writer apparently believes is that lovers never are equally matched; one always overshadows the other and stunts his or her growth so that the overshadowed is torn by a desire for escape, to be free to grow.

"KANSAS: A History of the Jayhawk State" by William Frank Zornow (University of

Oklahoma Press, \$4.95): "If I Went West," Abraham Lincoln once said, "I think I would go to Kansas." Kansas and Kansans' idealistic struggle to save the territory and the entire nation from slavery may have influenced the Great Emancipator to make that statement. At any rate, much has been written, particularly in histories of the sunflower state, about Kansas before and during the Civil War, too little about what has happened there since. Realizing this truth, Mr. Zornow, a member of the faculty at Kansas State College in Manhattan, while adequately reviewing Kansas' earliest days, concentrates on its more immediate past and comes up with a splendid, readable and perhaps the best-yet-published history on this subject. The book is generously illustrated.

"A DICTIONARY OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN USAGE" by Bergen Evans and Cornelia Evans (Random House, \$5.95): First off, the Evanses take note of the fact that there are differences between formal and informal English. Formal English, they point out, dots all the i's and crosses all the t's, but they maintain that informal or colloquial English "is more sprightly and leaves more to the imagination"; moreover, "modern usage encourages informality wherever possible and reserves formality for very few occasions." And while they concern themselves extensively with both British and American usage, they invariably use the American viewpoint, often to the point of becoming very "sprightly" or "informal." Result: Students will find the book most generous in its approach to good grammar, even to the point of splitting an infinitive at the drop of the hat.

"STRANGERS IN THE VALLEY" by Ellen Bromfield Geld (Dodd, Mead, \$3): From her famous father, Louis Bromfield, the author inherited a love for the land and a gift for language. Both are at their best in this account of the journey southward of her and her young husband, Carson Geld, of their reviving a dying "fazenda" with modern farming methods and creating "Malabar do Brazil," their new home in the valley of the Atibaia River in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. It is named, of course, for their Malabar farm in Ohio. The story ends with the cycle completed, and the Gelds no longer strangers but now accepted in the valley.

"ANNAPOLIS TODAY" (United States Naval Institute, \$4): Annapolis is such a special word in the fraternity of the United States Navy that the publication of a revised edition of this book is worth much more than passing note by all with any contact, past or present, with the official side of the Navy. In the book are all the proud tradition of the Academy, details of Academy life and just about all the answers to any question concerning the famous institution for training the leaders of the Navy. The volume is plentifully illustrated.

"PARIS A LA MODE" by Celia Bertin (Harper, \$4): Huge and fascinating is the business of designing and assembling Milady's much-talked-about Paris gowns, and this one tells all about it. The fashion world is like a big movie set with each player and worker specialized in his own department. Temperamental designers, models and



RAY BRADBURY

A delight among fall books is "Dandelion Wine" (Doubleday, \$3.95), latest novel by Ray Bradbury. In it, the Southland writer deserts his favorite subject of science fiction to tell the story of a 12-year-old boy's summer experiences in a Midwest town. But the warmth of Bradbury's pen is here, and his fans will not be disappointed.

workers pull together to equip fashion-minded women with tomorrow's "new look." Mariel Deans did the illustrations. The translation from the French is by Marjorie Deans.

"THE FREEDOM TO READ" (Pub. for National Book Committee by R. R. Bowker, \$2.50): Censorship threatens freedom to read, believe Richard McKee, Robert K. Merton and Walter Gellhorn (philosopher, sociologist and law professor, respectively), and here they state their case. The committee, a society of citizens devoted to wider and wiser use of books, endeavors to "foster conditions in which diverse ideas and manners of expression can find both publication and readers."

"THE LOUISVILLE STORY" by Omer Carmichael and Weldon James (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50): Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville schools, and James, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, wrote this book answering President Eisenhower's questions on how integration was brought about "and in answer to the President's hope that the how and why of it might make good sense to other Americans in other American cities."

"LIFE'S RAINBOW" by Gertrude M. Weibe (Vantage, \$2.50): The author, a New Jersey resident who at one time lived in Pacific Coast Club here, has written a volume of short stories, preponderantly happy, for what she calls "the young in heart."

"RUNNING WATER" by Alvin A. Bullock (State Pub. Co., St. Louis, \$3.50): Bullock, a Standard Oil Co. executive likes to write and he hates waste. Also he loves the Sacramento River. His book is a plea for water and power conservation, with a novel plot.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) that make good reading: "Plutarch: Selected Essays on Love, the Family, and the Good Life," a new translation by Moses Hadas (Mentor, 50c); "Dr. Benjamin Spock's Baby and Child Care" (Pocket Books, 50c); "The Loving Couple: His Story," a humorous story of a marriage, by Virginia Rowans who's really Patrick Dennis of "Auntie Mame" fame (Pocket Books, 35c); "The Tragedy of Othello" by William Shakespeare (Pocket Books, 35c).

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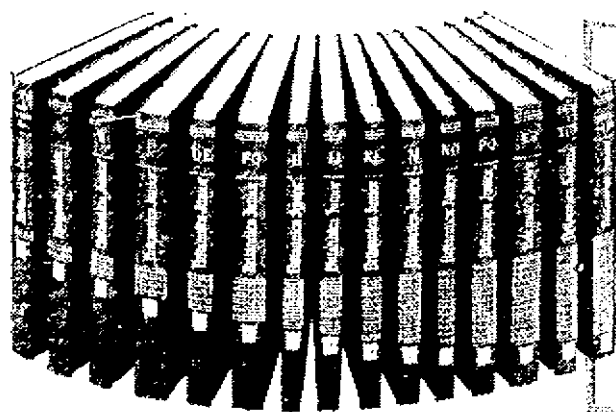
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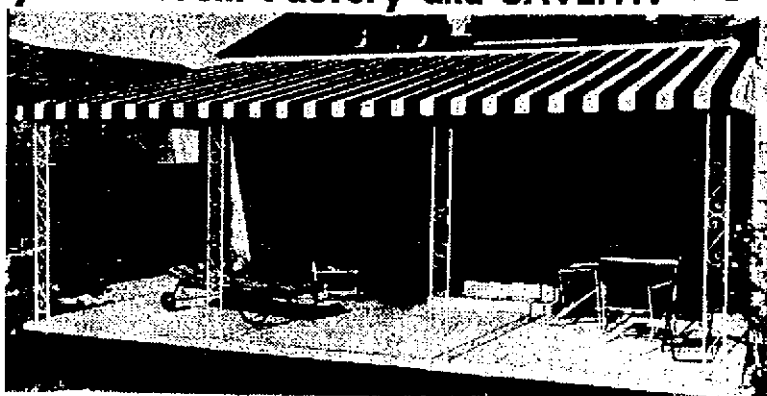
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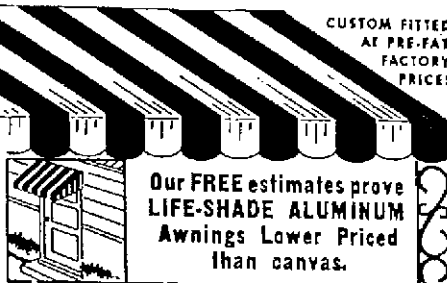
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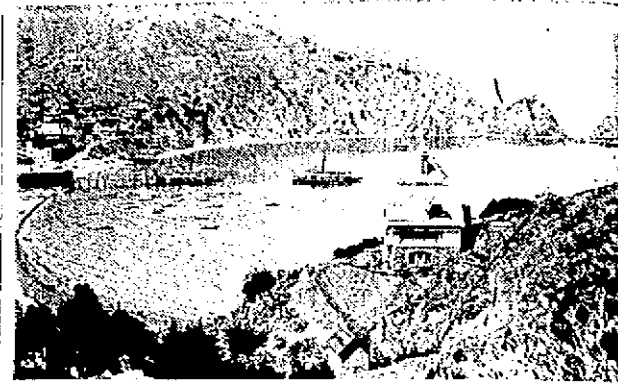
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Avalon, whose harbor lures many pleasure craft to Catalina Island, as it looked in the early 1900s.

BOAT TALK

Island of Magic

By Bob Ruskauft

ALMOST every native-born Southlander, resident-escapee from elsewhere or visitor, makes at least one journey to Catalina Island in his or her lifetime.

For the average person the trip resolves itself to a visit to Avalon and its Crescent Bay, either via steamer or plane. It's a pleasant interlude.

Boating people are favored with far greater choice. They may elect any of a dozen luring lee coves, the famed Isthmus, or Catalina Harbor, on the seaward side.

SURPRISINGLY few people, however, appear to know much of the history of this "magic isle." Yet, it is for the visitor armed with some knowledge that any place endowed with even a little background offers more than can be matched by just reveling in externals.

And Catalina, apart from its abounding, clear cobalt-green waters and the general aura of "no yesterday and no tomorrow" with which it bathes you, is more rich in background than even the Codsters of Cape Cod.

History? For 3,000 years it was the home of friendly Indians. They were on hand to greet Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered and named the island after his ship, San Salvador, in 1542.

THE INDIANS remained and were as friendly when Vizcaino dropped hook and re-named it Santa Caterina (now anglicized to Santa Catalina) more than a half century later.

Their life was over, however (if this gives pause for thought), after Russ-Aleut hunting, barter, pillage and murder forays of the early 1800s.

For 37 years Wrigley family interests have owned or controlled the island, but there have been four other private ownerships.

A Spaniard and an American lawyer were co-owners in 1848, when California was admitted to the Union. Then, in 1863, Catalina was bought by James Lick, and, in 1887, by George Shatto, who founded Avalon.

FIVE YEARS LATER, the

pioneer Banning family took over and were administrators of all things Catalina until William Wrigley Jr. purchased controlling interest shortly after War I ended.

Second in size (to San Clemente) among our off-shore "isles of summer" Catalina is the queen of them all.

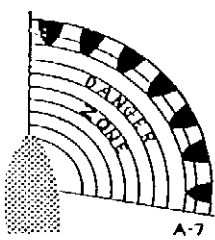
For most folk, she represents them all. That 20-mile cross-channel Odyssey is it.

Those fortunate boat people, however, can (and where the Navy isn't omnipresent) do extend their cruising to visit the others—San Nicolas (isle of the lost woman), Santa Rosa, San Miguel, Santa Barbara and not-too-inviting Anacapa.

Santa Catalina, which (strange as it may seem) Vizcaino named after the virgin saint, is assuredly one romantic property which will never be given back to the Indians.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



Your danger zone covers the area from dead ahead to two points abaft the starboard beam. Any boat approaching you from this direction has the right of way and your boat is known as the burdened vessel. Always respect the other boat's privilege when she is in your danger zone.

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Neophyte Nimrod Makes Good

By Aubrey B. Haines

THROUGH he turned to big game hunting only seven years ago, John Belcher of Upland, a retired citrus rancher, already has bagged every species of big game in North America.

In 1949, longing to have some fun, he turned to big game hunting. Since then Belcher has traveled many thousands of miles, hunting from the mountains and desert of Mexico to the Arctic Circle. As a result he has bagged a set of trophies which are the envy of many lifelong hunters.

His prize group is one each of the four elusive North American sheep, a triumph achieved only by a dozen men living today. It includes a Rocky Mountain bighorn shot in Alberta in 1952, a Stone sheep brought down in British Columbia in 1955, a Dall sheep bagged in Alaska in 1956, and a mighty desert bighorn killed last year in Arizona. The Arizona trophy was hardest to obtain because of the difficulty of finding, stalking, and bringing down the fleet animal and of the legal restrictions on hunting it.

SCOFFING the wild areas around Quartzsite, for several days before the hunt, John paid his \$150 fee. Being fortunate, he drew one of the 20 permits allotted among more than 43 applicants. Loading feed for the mules, water and provisions into a truck, he struck out into the rugged canyon country with his guide, Jim Wellman, a veteran of 30 years of hunting in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Belcher's hunting technique is based on patience. Climbing to a high point, he sets up a 20-power telescope on a tripod and spends hours carefully scrutinizing the surrounding territory for game. "Many hunters make the mistake of leaving too soon," he says. "I search from a single spot an hour at a time. Once I watched an animal for four hours while awaiting my shot."

John's permit was good only for 10 days. Hence he was fortunate to spy an excellent desert bighorn his second day out. It was about 4 o'clock on a cloudy December afternoon when Belcher worked his way quietly along a canyon ridge. "We were downwind from the animal," he says, "so that the sheep couldn't hear or smell us, but something made him nervous. The bighorn has very keen eyesight, and soon the sheep started moving away."

LYING ON the jagged promontory, sighting through a four-power telescope mounted on his .270 Remington, John carefully made his shot. As the sound of the rifle echoed through the canyon, the ram sprang into the air and fell dead—a quarter of a mile away. "That was the best and longest shot I ever made," Belcher says, "and it was hard for me to believe it."

Among John's other trophies are a mountain lion, grizzly bear, wolf, caribou, elk, deer, antelope, javalina (Mexican wild boar), and wolverine. He also has hunted ducks, geese, and wild turkey as well as fished, once bringing home a three-foot trout. Many of his trophies—judged as to size, symmetry, and condition—are rated well among North American big game records. He has

a Canadian moose ranked 11th in world records, a caribou 16th in North American records dating from 1880, and a seven-point royal elk—too large to get into the house—rated 46th in North America.

A WORLD WAR I veteran, Belcher recalls as his biggest thrill the day three grizzly bears surprised him. "It was last year in Alaska," he says, "and I'd been after a grizzly for seven years. This was the only animal I needed to complete my bag of every big game species

(Continued on Page 33.)



John Belcher of Upland and mountain lion he bagged in Mexico. Cat had killed horse short time before.

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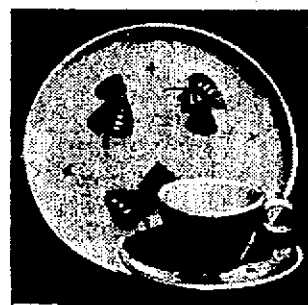


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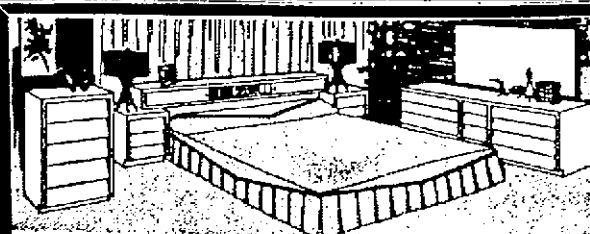
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HARRINGTON

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

Beehive Back of a Lounge Lizard



On the surface, Edward R. Murrow and his show appear relaxed, but there's tension aplenty while on the air.

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram TV Columnist

TO SEE Edward R. Murrow, his legs crossed as he puffs on a cigarette in suave comfort, on his "Person to Person" show each Friday night (beginning Sept. 13) on CBS (2) at 7:30 p.m., one gets the impression that this elegantly attired gen-

tleman has a really soft snap for his livelihood.

For half an hour he's a lounge lizard looking at a giant TV screen upon which come and go a parade of people and homes, week after week, month after month, year after year.

Behind this comfortable scene is a beehive of activity and many stories that never get on the air at all. There are memories, too, of the people who have appeared on that big screen but now have gone on to other scenes.

ONE QUESTION that is constantly asked is how the persons to appear are selected. Ed Murrow and producers John A. Aaron and Jesse Zousmer make the choices with emphasis on human beings, not necessarily on fame.

Once a person has been selected and contacted it is up to the technical crews to figure out how to get the signal piped from the home to the nearest microwave relay on the network. This is not always so easy, as witness a 250-foot tower system that had to be used to get around hills and mountains on many occasions.

There are lots of things the ten cameras being used fail to get on the TV screens due to cramped quarters or bad angles of halls and rooms. For instance in Dorothy Thompson's home there is a powder room hidden behind a bookcase. Entrance is gained by pressing selected volumes of Tolstoy's works. Inside in the place of honor, hangs the Nazi order expelling Miss Thompson from Germany.

LIBERACE HAS a bathroom that looks like an indoor garden . . . the Pierre DuPont's have a basement room with a train layout and complete workshop to make model boats . . . in the basement of Kim Novak's Chicago home hang billboards from each of her movies.

Let's say that you have been picked to appear on "Person to Person" and the date is set. You'll be visited by the technical crews who'll go through your home to get the layout and plan for the camera coverage. If a line-of-sight can be arranged to a microwave point you'll be on.

Should you clean house? No. Small spots and stains do not show up on camera and ordinary dust is invisible. Of course, the house will be cleaned anyway, that's for sure.

THE CREWS BRING in canvas carpets to cover your own rugs and every care is taken to protect the furnishings from any damage. Using ten cameras means a minimum of movement and less chance for any damage to furniture or draperies.

Salvador Dali had such trust in the crewmen that he went to dinner leaving a quarter-of-a-million dollars in jewels lying on a table.

Women always ask "what shall I wear?" and Murrow's answer is to wear whatever you like but, if possible, something with a billowing skirt to help hide the "Murrow mike" that is concealed on your person. This mike makes it possible for you to walk around your home and continue talking.

Mickey Spillane wore coveralls when he appeared but Noel Coward wore a tuxedo. Jane Russell and Lillian Gish wore sheath dresses and the batteries for the mikes were wired behind their knees. Designer Mollie

(Continued on Page 25)

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Let Mexico Spice Your Menu



Filled with lettuce, ground beef, chopped onion and cheese, tacos provide welcome variation to standard menus, as do many dishes in Mexican style.

By Mildred K. Flanery

HAVE YOU HAD an adventure in foreign cooking lately? Today we find the art of cooking and menu planning with a foreign flair becoming more and more popular. Many are introduced to their first pizza or dish of sukiyaki in a restaurant and from there a desire to prepare and serve these dishes at home develops.

Certainly one of the most interesting and popular types of foreign cookery is the Mexican. The people's love of the bright and gay has carried over into the foods of Mexico that are colorful, highly seasoned and imaginative.

Mexican dishes use western-grown fresh vegetables in interesting ways that combine them attractively with other foods. To

show how well some of the Mexican inspired foods do incorporate our flavor-rich fresh vegetables, some tasty and appealing recipes follow.

For an appetizer or seafood cocktail, made with western-grown onions, Seviche Acapulco is excellent.

Seviche Acapulco

- 1 lb. boned, cooked white fish
- Juice of 3 limes
- 1/2 tsp. olive or safflower oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 1 doz. stuffed olives, chopped
- 1 medium tomato, chopped fine

Flake fish into small pieces; cover with lime juice and marinate for 45 minutes. Drain. Add

remaining ingredients; mix well and chill. Serve over shredded iceberg lettuce as a seafood cocktail.

Those who like spring chicken highly seasoned and flavored with ripe olives, celery and green pepper, will like Mexican Chicken.

Mexican Chicken

- 1 2 1/2-lb. fryer, cut into serving pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 4-5 green onions, tops and all
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 1-lb. can tomato puree
- 1 doz. ripe olives, sliced

Brown chicken in hot fat in skillet; remove to platter. Sauté green pepper, celery, green onions and garlic in fat that chicken was browned in. Pour in tomato puree and mix well with sautéed vegetables; add olives. Replace chicken in skillet and spoon sauce over all pieces. Cover and cook over low heat until chicken is tender, about 1/2 to 3/4 hour. Serves 4.

More and more of the stores across the country are offering packaged tortillas for sale, making the preparation of Enchiladas, Tacos, and Tostados an easy thing indeed.

Tacos

Season ground pork sausage with chili powder and grated onion; brown in hot fat. Spread 1/2 of each corn tortilla with canned Mexican refried beans and the browned sausage; sprinkle with grated cheese. Carefully fold over uncovered 1/2 of

(Continued on Page 38)

Sweet and Sour Ribs

- 3 pounds spareribs
- 2 strips bacon, cut into pieces
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

- 8 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
- 2 green peppers, sliced
- 2 or 3 oranges, peeled and cut into chunks (about 1 cup)

Place ribs on rack in baking pan and brown at 450° F. for 30 to 40 minutes. At the same time, in saucepan, sauté bacon and onion. Add orange juice, lemon juice and soy sauce. Mix brown sugar and cornstarch, add to juice mixture. Simmer over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and translucent. Add green peppers and orange chunks. Pour fat off browned spareribs. Spoon sauce over ribs; continue baking at 325° F. for 1 hour or until tender. Arrange on large platter over cooked rice.

Serve With: Vegetable Soup—Buttered Lima Beans—Jellied Vegetable Salad—Corn Sticks—Currant Jelly—Pineapple-Ice Pudding.

CREOLE STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

GROUND BEEF IS ESPECIALLY DELICIOUS COMBINED WITH GREEN PEPPERS TO MAKE A TASTY MEAL. SERVE WITH FLUFFY HOT BUTTERED RICE.

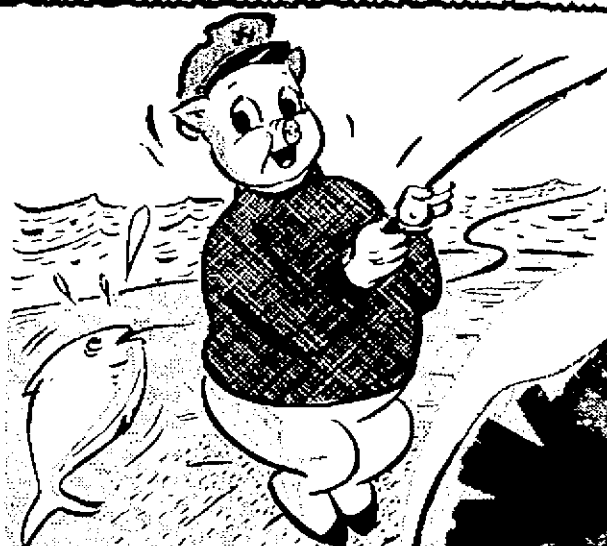
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper (optional)
- 1/2 cup light cream or Condensed Milk
- 1/2 cup minced tomato
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup light cream or Condensed Milk
- 1/2 cup minced tomato
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper

METHOD: Cut top out of peppers and clean out the seeds. Boil in salt water for 5 minutes in covered pan. Combine meat, onion, celery, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup minced green pepper, egg, and cream. Drain boiled peppers. Stuff with meat mixture. Place in baking dish. Heat over in 350 degrees. Bake 1 hour. Drain liquid. Spoon over 1/2 cup light cream or Condensed Milk. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4.

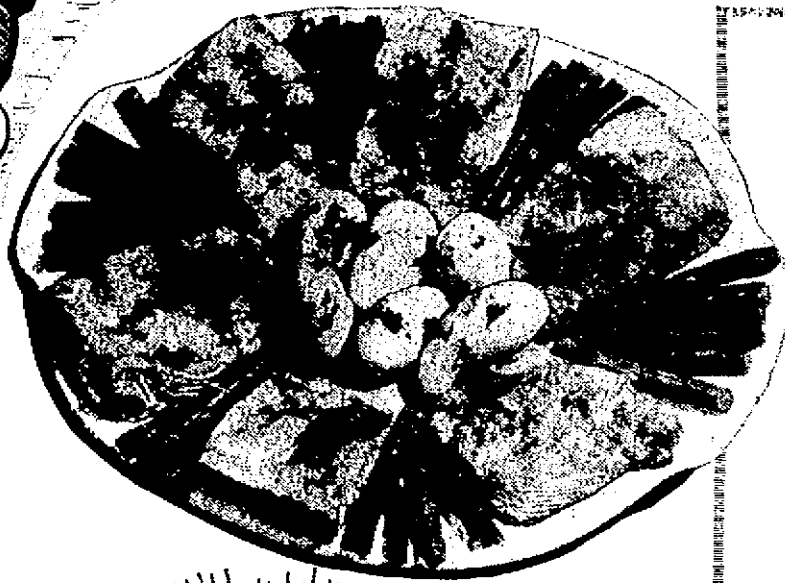


Dorothy Miller

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Keepsakes for Tomorrow

By Audrey Acker

KEEPSAKES for tomorrow" is the description used by Mrs. A. C. Penfield, of 5503 Lakewood Blvd., Lake-

Mrs. A. C. Penfield, Lakewood, exhibits her work.

Photo by the author

wood, when she talks about the fine porcelain figurines she creates. The little women made by her artistic fingers have an old-world charm that has won many blue ribbons at fairs.

"Porcelain is the highest form of ceramic art," this 60-year-old grandmother comments. Her

creative talent adds a touch to her work that is far above average. She has copied old wedding dresses, using actual pieces of the lace and fabric from the treasured gowns. Worked into porcelain clay, the exquisite materials are preserved forever rather than left to crumble through the passing years. On several occasions, Mrs. Penfield has used photographs to copy old-time or even up-to-date wedding gowns for friends and relatives. Using colored porcelain for the actual gown, she works from the bottom up to create billowing skirts. She hand rolls minute pieces of clay to add the beads and flowers that give such beautiful detail to her work.

IN MOST cases, the hands and faces of her delicate dolls are left unglazed in what she terms "bisque" form but they are hand-painted. Always anxious to improve the quality of her work, she studied china painting for three years. Her aptness in coloring facial features and reproducing the hair on her figurines is a result of those studies.

Her dainty dolls must be handled with extreme care. Even after their two firings, the dolls are very fragile, since they are hollow on the inside. If they were not hollow, they would explode in the kilns under the great temperatures required. To people unfamiliar with porcelain figurines, she cautions that the dolls always must be picked up by the head with one hand, since that is the most solid part. The other hand is placed under the base to hold a doll. The delicate skirts never should be touched, or they will snap, crack and pop, and so be lost forever.

Mrs. Penfield points out that hers is an expensive hobby. She has three kilns for firing her pieces. One is gas and two are electric. The electric variety requires rewiring often. Porcelain is much more expensive than ordinary ceramic clay. Gold paint, which is very necessary in her work, also is costly. "It looks like chocolate until it is fired," she remarks.

IN HER garage workshop, Mrs. Penfield has more than 100 different types of plaster of Paris molds. These are used for a wide variety of porcelain pieces, figurines from one inch to 15 inches high, candy dishes, jewel boxes, bases, mountings for clocks and even canisters for the kitchen. The figurines are her particular specialty. The molds and "green" unfinished pieces of porcelain line the shelves of her storage space, waiting to be worked on. "I live in horror of an earthquake," she comments.

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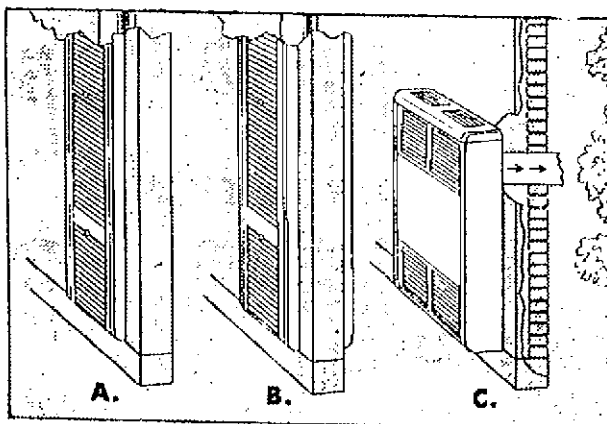
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Lounge Lizard

(Continued from Page 21.)

Parnis created pockets for her gown to hide the batteries.

"Will I be nervous?" Probably. Ethel Barrymore says she is always nervous before any performance but the butterflies disappear as soon as she is "on."

THERE ARE LOTS of amusing things about "Person to Person" and the guests that

never are seen by the cameras. Liberace's mother cooked hamburgers for the entire crew and while Lee and the director were sitting in the kitchen a young girl came in and talked with Lee. When he had escorted her out he told the director "my you certainly have some nice people on this show." The director then said he'd never seen the girl before and it turned out she was just a tourist who dropped in through the open door.

When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

agreed to appear director Robert Sammon re-arranged her furniture for the show and she liked it so well it remains as he placed it.

Musical director Charles Hill spent most of one afternoon tending Patrice Munsel's baby while Patrice was busy getting ready for the show. The technicians on the remote crew have repaired innumerable electric trains, TV sets and kitchen appliances, and have read to children, guarded priceless works of art, washed windows, dec-

orated Kim Novak's Christmas tree for her, taught guests how to use cameras, washed dishes, swept floors, dusted.

DICK POWELL and June Allyson were enjoying California warmth (111 degrees) but it was 130 degrees in the remote control truck.

While at John Gunther's home the crew were introduced to "Miss Smith" but all recognized her as Greta Garbo. No one gave the thing away and she

was still Miss Smith when the show ended.

One technician, working on the Leonard Bernstein-Felecia Montelegre remote, worked on the roof of the apartment building and disappeared through a skylight. An alert neighbor immediately notified the police of a "burglar."

And so it goes. On the surface, it's a relaxed show, but the staff and crews know that there's plenty of tension until Murrow says "good night, and good luck."

Sunday, September 8, 1957



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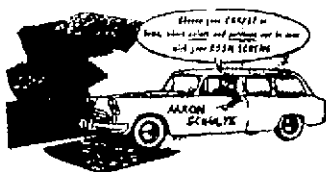
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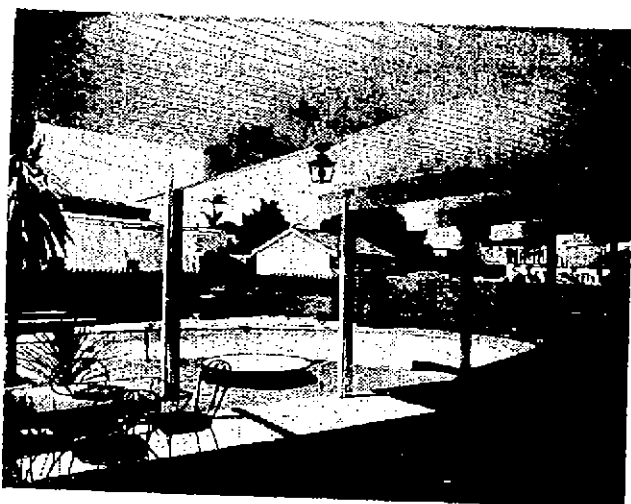
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow



Easy conviviality is expressed in the new family room of the Martin-Bailey home, as seen above from breakfast bar. Remodeling brought modern changes.

By Eileen Ball

GRACIOUS as yesterday, modern as tomorrow — such is the elegant house of the 1920s that stands at 271 Granada Ave. and that recently underwent a delightful "facelifting."

The residence is owned by Mrs. Florence M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey. It was built in the '20s by Mrs. Martin's husband who had a fine feeling for the sweep of a staircase, the elegance of polished wood. Everywhere within and without are evidences of his tastes and his attitudes... still completely valid and in harmony. But, with the passing of time and changing patterns of living, the interior division of rooms became outmoded. Remodeling became desirable, and

the job was turned over to Popper & Lockett, AIA.

A year later, the home retains its original graciousness—a specialty of the period of Spanish-styled dwellings—but it functions with a new and relaxed livability.

IN ESSENCE, the remodeling was largely a question of re-locating rooms and tearing out walls of unhappy, dark and small rooms. In the process, the living room was divided into two bedrooms. The dining room and a rather superfluous breakfast room were welded into a livable family room. The kitchen, still in the same place, has stretched out to encompass the areas once encroached upon by two dingy and white useless work rooms.

Thus, there has emerged a large, modern and open kitchen and an adjoining family room that, from the standpoint of comfort and sunny personality, could give a brand-new house a run for its money!

The entry hall and staircase, of dramatic proportion and astounding construction, was left completely intact. It presents an inspiring entry place where eyes are carried up spiraling stairs in a swirling plaster, tile and wrought iron ascent that is climaxed by a lofty, circular-beamed ceiling high above. On the floor of the entry hall is a contour rug of sandalwood cotton that contributes a pleasing contemporary touch.

To the right of the door hangs

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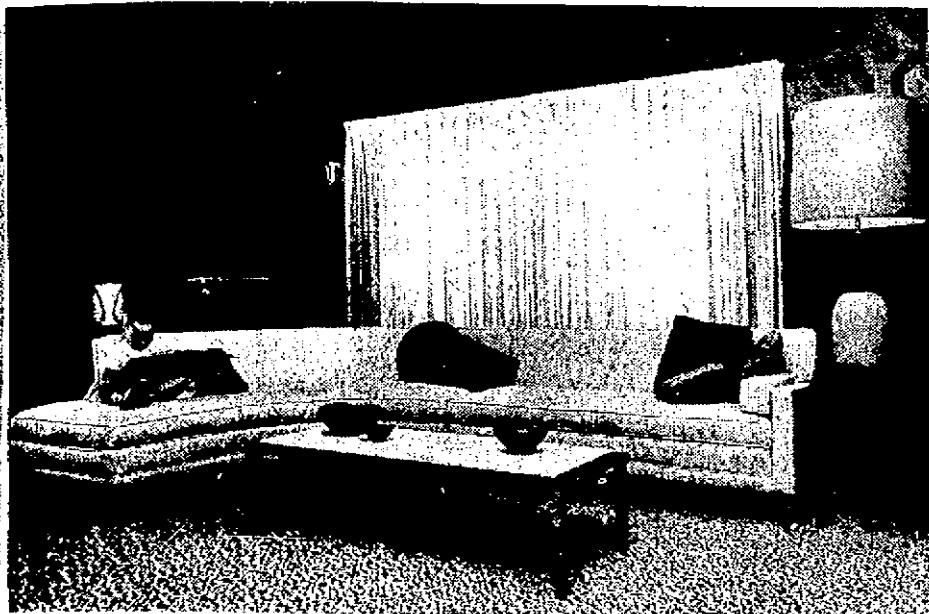
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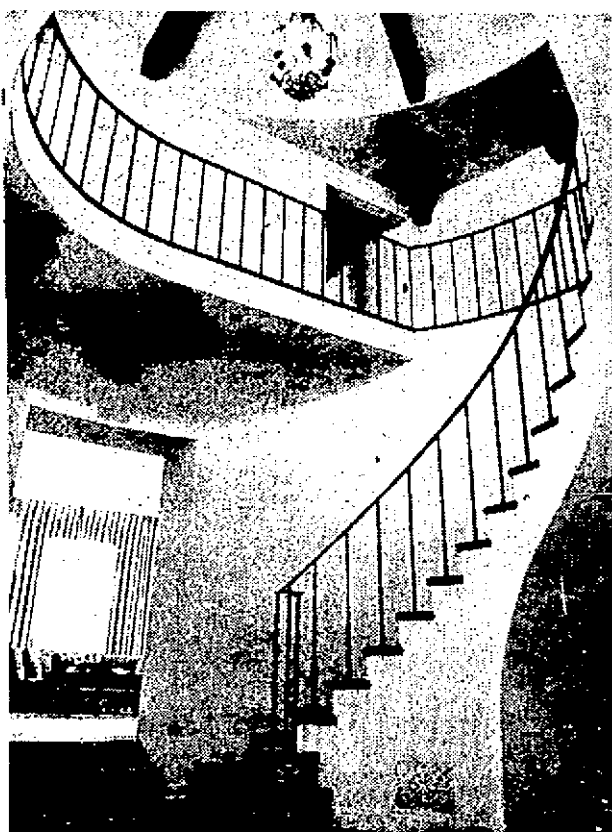
Walnut paneling aids den as imagination of builder is demonstrated in this long, winding staircase.

an 8 1/2-foot mirror, its glass and dark wood frame more than 100 years old. Plaster-travertine walls have been painted a soft, face powder pink. The stair fronts are faced with glazed ceramic tiles, vividly patterned and colored squares that, combined with the lacy silhouette of the iron bannister, accessorize this memorable staircase. A huge iron and glass fixture that hangs suspended from the circular ceiling lights the area.

TO THE LEFT and up one level from the entry is the newly remodeled family room painted the same buff-pink. Antique satin draperies at the large windows are an identical color match. Books and incidental accessories are displayed on contemporary "floating" shelves fixed on the wall opposite the doorway. Below the shelves is a long cabinet for storage and on-the-top magazine display.

Along the same wall is a beige sofa facing a commodious coffee table that, in actuality, is the Baileys' former dining table cut down to appropriate height and refinished. Nearby stands a white leather chair in contemporary styling, a wonderfully comfortable chair for reading. Behind it, sliding doors of

(Continued on Page 28.)



Graciousness and individuality of the basic dwelling are retained in the exterior of this house of the 20's.

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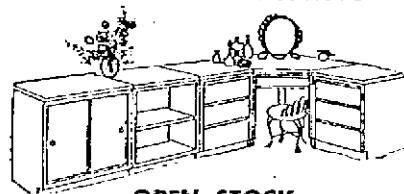
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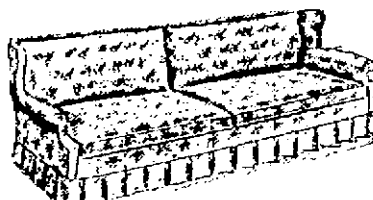
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GRACIOUS AS YESTERDAY AND MODERN AS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 27.)
 glass open to the covered terrace and pool.
 Large, cantilevered beams stretch over the terrace, an effective part of the architects' plan to integrate the outdoors area with the interior in a completely new relationship the house could never formerly enjoy.

THE KITCHEN opens directly to the family room over a low serving bar faced with chair-height, turquoise-leather, upholstered stools. Snacks, lunches and buffet dinners can be served here, in the very midst of the family's real living circle—a far cry from the separate dining room that formerly stood quite apart and quite deserted by the family.

Countertops in the kitchen are topped with pale blue-green and white "texture" patterned plastics. The cabinets themselves are natural birch rubbed with parchment stain and lacquered to a satin finish. Turquoise,

white and cocoa-flecked vinyl flooring is a practical and harmonious underfooting for this heavily-traveled area. A door leads from the kitchen to the terrace and pool, stressing ease of maintenance.

Off the kitchen and handy to the pool is a half bath, papered in plastic-finished canvas wall-cloth, stark white and splashed with abstract black and gold stars.

DOWN A SHORT hallway from the kitchen and adjacent to the entry is the den, an interesting and completely masculine room—perhaps the outstanding room of the entire house. Original walnut paneling is retained and the walls are scored off in raised and mitred section of richly grained wood, establishing an intricate but tailored atmosphere that would be difficult and costly to duplicate today. Many man-hours went into the careful scribing and fitting of these panels that are, if anything, more beautiful today than when

they were new. However, this "Midas touch" darkened the room and gave it excessive formality. An off-white ceiling went into the remodeling plans to lend more light there.

A large window located between ceiling-height bookcases was removed and sliding glass doors were installed. Now, the den, too, opens right onto the swimming pool and lounging terrace. Carpet of turquoise and cocoa tweed viscose is easy to keep up and gives a contemporary look to a room that, as far as its furnishings are concerned, has gone completely modern.

Principal piece of furniture in the den is an extensive curving sofa, upholstered in sand-and-white tweed, Persimmon, black and white pillows are accessories. A large turquoise table lamp, an oversized cocktail table of beige travertine marble and open-mesh draperies of pale turquoise contribute to the color scheme. Additional seating is provided by a large handsome lounge chair upholstered with

striped madras cloth in orange, brown and eggshell colors. Turquoise-and-white leather stools, set low with brass legs and casters, are completely mobile for use in viewing television.

THE MASTER bedroom is carpeted in the same turquoise and cocoa tweed. Pale turquoise walls, a white ceiling and a quilted white antique satin bedspread contrast coolly with the abundance of natural mahogany used for new built-in wardrobes and dressers. Floor-to-ceiling French windows swing expansively to a view of the rolling lawns and beds of lush tropicals along the front of the house.

A large, white-and-sandalwood bath adjoins the master bedroom and is available, too, to the second downstairs bedroom. The Baileys' young daughter, Cathy, has the second bedroom which is harmoniously carried out in yellows, sandalwood and pale turquoise.

The upstairs, containing two bedroom suites and a balcony, is occupied by Mrs. Martin.

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Barbara has an important part opposite Jack Palance in "The House of Numbers."

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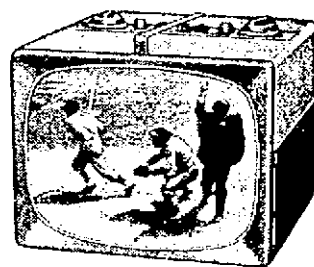
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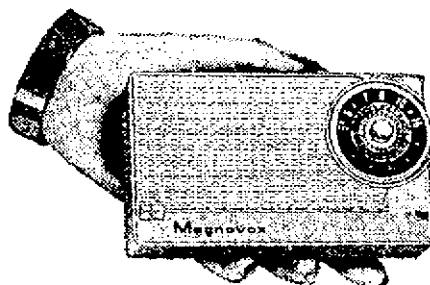
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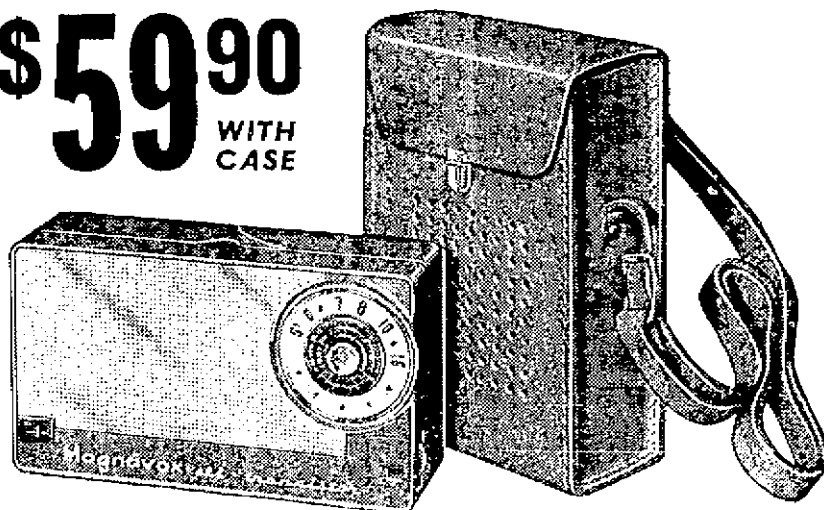
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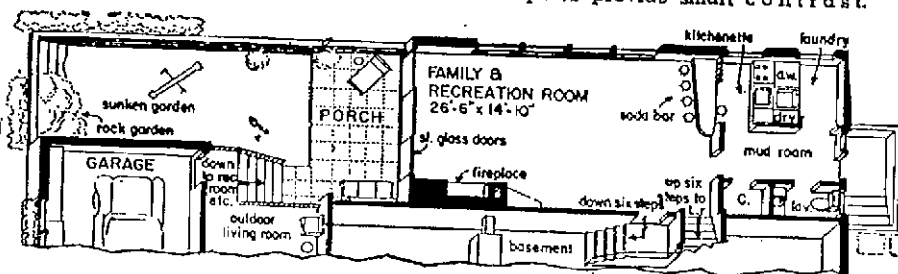
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Brick veneer, set horizontally, and horizontal louvers emphasize sweep of ranch-type front exterior. Vertical entrance poles provide smart contrast.

Indoors or Out, It's Dream Living

By John Wallace



The versatility of this beautiful two-level house is clearly evident in this view, seen at the recreation room-garden levels.

YOU'VE DREAMED of the house with everything, and something to spare, haven't you? Spacious, like the west! Smart and trim, like that mid-town apartment! Fresh and airy like a summer cottage on the sea—plus a touch of suburban!

Then here's the dream house designed especially for you!

Driving up to it in your car, you see the long, horizontal

sweep of a ranch house with a low straight roof, wide picture window and its friendly, covered entrance.

From the rear it has a different face—split levels and interesting angles created by a roof cutting into a lower roof.

Now walk around to one end. There's a comfortable suburban setting, complete with sunken garden, a porch and an outdoor living room. All are open, yet protected above from a sudden summer shower.

AND INSIDE! It's trim, smart and urban like that mid-town apartment.

All this you will find in a house which also boasts three bedrooms, two baths and two half-baths, a full basement and an attached garage.

Careful planning and unique design are responsible for the innovations and comfort in this House of The Week design, HD-67. The architect is Peter S. Hopf.

There is room for everything, but with no sense of crowding. On the contrary, the interior is such that there is a feeling of spaciousness under a clean, unbroken ceiling.

FOR EXAMPLE: The dining room and the living room are parts of one large area in the front of the house. Yet, the dining room area is set apart by space breakers.

A low planter and a low closet, located just inside the entrance and extending in lines parallel to the side walls of the entrance, create an interesting "foyer in space."

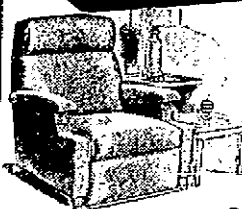
A smart, modern room divider breaks up the area at one end of the living room. This eye-catching divider is a low, long rectangle in shape; extending up from it at intervals are dowel poles which reach to the ceiling.

THE DIVIDER creates an entrance to the kitchen (conven-

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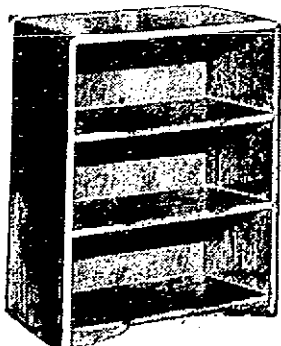


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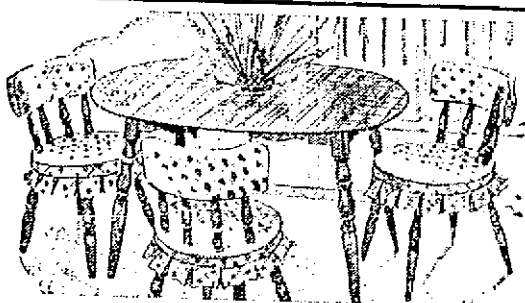
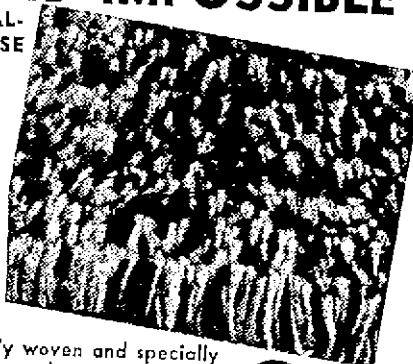
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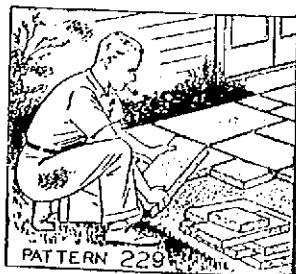
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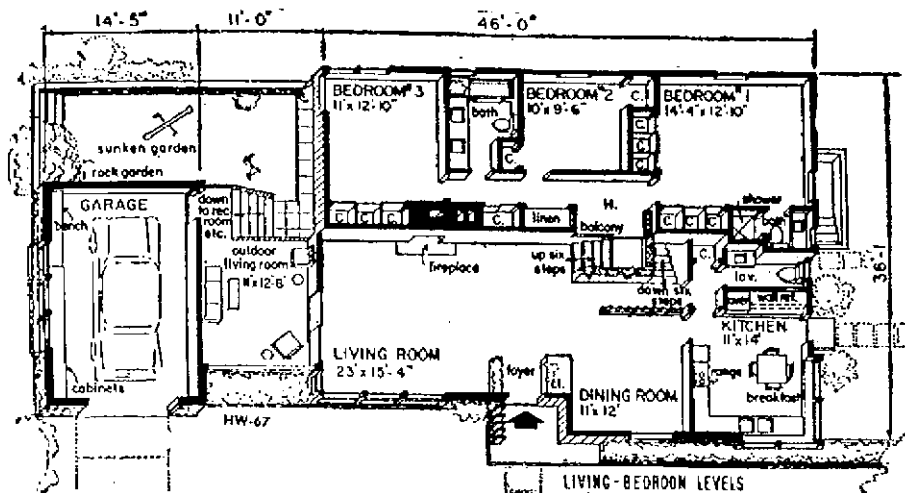
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A "foyer in space" and a dining alcove are achieved by the use of a planter, a low closet and a room divider.

lently located next to the dining room) as well as an entrance to a main floor lavatory. The lavatory, incidentally, serves the kitchen, serves an outside entrance at one end of the house—and also serves as a powder room for guests.

Two of the three bedrooms are separated by a large bath. The master bedroom has a private bath and shower. All bedrooms have generous closet space.

The sunken garden, the outdoor porch and the family-recreation room are on the same level. Three steps at the far end of the garden take you to ground level.

The porch and the recreation room are divided by gleaming sliding glass doors, extending from floor to ceiling.

A LOG BURNING fireplace is at one side of the recreation room. There is a bar, too, at one end.

Seated at the bar, glass in hand, a glance back over either shoulder provides a sweeping view of the recreation room, the porch, the sunken garden—and the lawn. The grass of the lawn provides fresh, green trimming for the end stone wall of the garden.

In the main living room above, there is another log-burning fireplace. A single chimney ventilates both fireplaces.

And the fireplace in the main living room is located in such a way as to permit the firelight to be seen through the front picture window as well as through the glass doors in the outdoor living room.

THERE ARE STILL other features to this well designed house. They include:

A direct service entrance to the kitchen.

A balcony in the bedroom hall which gives a dramatic view for both levels of the house.

Baths are located to provide private, unviewed access from the bedrooms.

A corner bay window in the kitchen allows both front and side views.

There's also a small kitchenette below. It serves the recreation room and the bar—and it's only six steps up to the main kitchen above.

AT THE FAR END of the family-recreation room, in addition to the second kitchen, there's a laundry; also a lavatory.

And, mother, listen to this! A "mud room" for the children, soiled at play, to tidy up in before going upstairs or before entering the recreation room.

The "mud room" also has a lavatory, separate closet space for the kiddies' play clothes—and an outside entrance. No tracking through the house in muddy shoes!

What about the busy male, a guy handy with tools and always fixing and building things? For

him, the garage has roomy storage cabinets and a work bench.

Life can be interesting and varied in this house—a dream house for dream living!

THIS HOUSE uses 1,567 square feet for the living and bedroom levels (not including garage, porch or outdoor living room) and 624 square feet for



Recreation room, cozy behind sliding glass doors, but with view of the sunken garden and outdoors.

the recreation room level (not including the porch).

Study plans are available for 35 cents (see note at end of story). This study plan shows each floor of the house together with each of the four elevations, front, rear and sides of the house. It is scaled at 1/8-inch per foot. It includes a guide on "How to Get Your House Built." You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender

and to your builder and get rough estimates on cost of construction in this area, as well as an idea of the cost in relation to your budget.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 67.

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Two Years To Film 127 Pages

By Jim Becker

Associated Press Writer



Studio-made marlin and Cuban boat are used in scene from "The Old Man and the Sea," as Director Sturges puts Spencer Tracy through scene off the Kona Coast.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," is only 127 pages long. All the action takes place in 48 hours, in one tiny fishing boat in the Caribbean.

But crews working on turning the book into a motion picture are winding up their second year on the job—and they have at least another month to go.

"This picture is becoming my life's work," says Spencer Tracy, the star.

THE THEME of the book—man's fight against fate and the elements—has also become the story of the troubled filming of the novel.

To date, crews have shot film in nine different locations, have spent more than two million dollars.

"And before we came to Kona, Hawaii, we had only 15 minutes of film we could use in the picture," says cameraman James Wong Howe.

He is the second cameraman on the film, which also has had

two directors and dozens of crew changeovers.

Two men have stuck with it from the beginning. They are Tracy and producer Leland Hayward.

"The book is a masterpiece, and should make a great picture," says Tracy. "I believe in it. You'd have to believe in it, to stay with it after all the troubles we've had. By now, there isn't a chance to make back all the money we will spend, so we're concentrating on making something worth while."

THERE IS A NOTE of sadness in his voice as he discusses the financial aspects of the picture. He owns one-third of the profits, which probably will be nonexistent. Hayward and Hemingway own the other two-thirds.

The project to turn the much-honored novel into a motion picture actually began before the book was published.

"I was visiting Papa (Hemingway) in Cuba," Hayward said,

"and I asked him what he was working on. He said he was writing his great work, a five-volume novel, and he had finished the coda (summing-up section)."

"He showed it to me to read. It was magnificent, and I urged him to publish it separately. The coda became 'The Old Man and the Sea.'"

Simplified, the story concerns a fisherman down on his luck, who hooks a gigantic marlin. Too big for the boat, the fish is lashed alongside, after a tremendous struggle between man and marlin. During two sleepless days and nights, the old fisherman battles to bring his fish home, but sharks gnaw it to pieces before he can reach port.

Sturges recommended that shooting begin all over again in Kona, one of the most beautiful spots in the Hawaiian Islands. He had shot pictures at Kona before.

"Here we have everything," he says. "Calm, beautiful blue water (the picture is in color), the climate we need, and we're two minutes from our hotel."

THE MOVIE CREW has rented an enormous barge to house its equipment. Tracy's little fishing boat—an authentic one, brought from Cuba—runs alongside the barge on an ingenious set of wire rails hidden under the water.

The camera boom swings over the side of the barge and hangs over the boat as Tracy struggles with his fish, and the sharks. He is repeating scenes he played over and over again, in Cuba, only to have them spoiled repeatedly by a sudden roll of the sea.

This time the crew is having success.

"But there is a story around the set," smiles a technician, "that this picture was once called, 'The Young Man and the Sea.'"

Alaska Guide

Tourists with a yen for the sportsman's life will want to tuck Pan American's new hunting and fishing guide in their knapsack when they set out for Alaska.

The handy folder features a map that shows the areas where moose, bear, caribou, deer and mountain goat are most likely to be found. Fishermen will also appreciate the map. The rivers and inlets of Alaska that abound in salmon, trout and grayling are indicated along with the regulations governing limits of catch and legal size.

Pan American and Arctic Alaska Tours have arranged a 13-day tour that hits the high spots of the territory from Juneau up through Anchorage and Fairbanks.

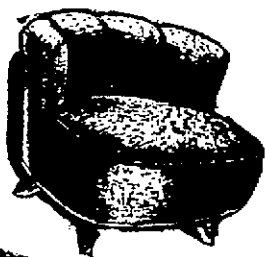
The tour begins in Seattle and has been arranged for the low cost of \$383, including all air transportation, hotel accommodations, taxis, transfers and sightseeing expenses. The World-Wide Plan, Go Now—Pay Later is available and allows tourists to put \$38 down and pay the balance in as many as 20 months.

The Hunting and Fishing Guide is free and can be obtained from any Pan American ticket office or authorized travel agency.

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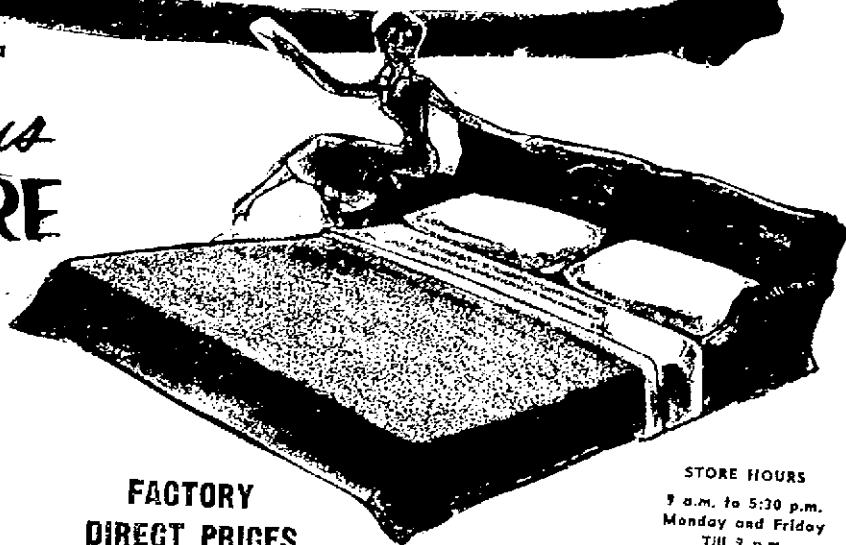
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A Purpose for Everything

LIKE MANY a homemaker, I've often felt there is no end to dust-mopping up the useless lint that appears in every corner and under every bed every day of every year.

Useless, did I say? One morning last spring after I had shaken out the mop loaded with pinkish stuff (from under rose-covered beds, I happened to pause at the back door before going inside to resume work. The cheerful tones of two companionable sparrows caught my attention as they teetered in a nearby tree.

Presently one of them glided downward to the scattered bits of lint. She cocked her head a couple of times, making certain all was well fore and aft, then quickly picked up some of the pinkish soft stuff and sailed away with it to an open arm of my clothesline post and disappeared inside with her loot.

Over, and over again she repeated this performance while her mate encouraged her by tuning up on each of her trips.

It occurred to me that God, in His goodness, had deliberately sent me these two optimistic little sparrows—who are noted for lining their nests of twigs and leaves with downy material to cushion their eggs—so that I would know that even lowly lint could serve in the great scheme of things. — ELEANOR A. PRICE, 4305 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

The Tape Did It!

Like the vanishing Piute, the American Plan which once was popular and prevailed in most all resort hotels, is disappearing from the Western scene.

It is doomed by diet, in the opinion of Robert S. Odell, president of the exclusive Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel and Cottages, which for 30 years has offered the American Plan to a discriminating clientele.

Effective Sept. 10 the Santa Barbara Biltmore began operating on the European Plan only, so guests may eat as they desire rather than with meals being included in the rate.

"With everyone today so health and weight conscious," said Odell, "the American Plan has lost the appeal it had when this was a nation of free-and-easy eaters. For years guests of the fine resort hotels wanted sumptuous meals every day, and gloried in the eating of them, so they preferred American Plan hotels which long have been noted for both quantity and quality. With meals included in the rate, guests especially enjoyed eating as much as they could.

"But the tape measure has replaced the appetite as the diners' delight, and with the change in the American way of life we are keeping up with the times and with public thinking."

Neophyte Nimrod

(Continued from Page 19.)

In North America. I spied a handsome seven-foot specimen, weighing about 600 pounds, eating blueberries on a brush-covered hillside. He stalked the beast carefully, keeping downwind, until he was 75 yards away. The giant bear reared up on his hind legs to look around and sniff the air. Then Belcher shot him in the chest, and the

bear ran about 300 yards down the mountain and fell dead.

"The guide and I started after the bear through the heavy underbrush," John says. "Suddenly three more grizzlies rose from the brush directly in our path, 100 feet away. It was the biggest thrill of my hunting career."

The two men froze in their tracks. The bears — each as large as the fallen one — apparently had heard something but were unaware what had hap-

pened. Swaying on their hind paws, they sniffed the wind and peered around near-sightedly. After a few moments that seemed like hours, they dropped down again and scurried away.

"A BAD SPOT," Belcher says. "It was necessary to remain calm. If I'd been scared, I might have fired at one hurriedly, wounding and enraging him. Then there would have been trouble. Grizzly bears can run like race horses, so when

they moved away, we left, too."

In all his seven years of hunting in every big-game area in North America, John Belcher never has been hurt. He has traveled by horse, mule, automobile, truck, boat, and airplane, climbing mountains and making his way through thick forests after dangerous game. He even goes into training for hunting trips, taking long hikes into the mountains north of Upland to get into condition and strengthen his endurance.

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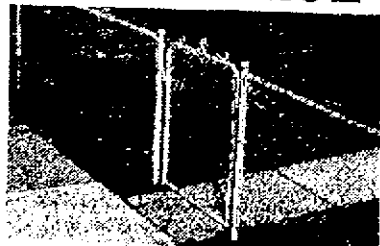
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Make This Easy Workshop Bench



Progress photos above show four stages in assembling an easily built, in-
expensive bench that's certain to be a definite asset in a home workshop.

A STURDY WORKBENCH, an essential "tool" in the home workshop, should be one of the first things the hobbyist constructs.

It can be assembled in one-half hour at a cost of about \$15. Material needed includes six five-foot and two 5½-foot two-by-fours and three 6-foot two-by-fours, a 4-foot by 6-foot panel of Masonite ¼-inch Tempered Presdwood, nails, and a hammer and saw.

The end sections are constructed first. The legs, each 32 inches long, are cut from the two 5½-foot pieces. Hooking each leg section together are two two-by-four pieces each 22 inches long, cut from two of the 5-foot lengths. One of these end pieces is nailed at the top of each leg section and the other is nailed to the legs about 6 inches from the floor.

THE REMAINING four 5-foot lengths form the sides and are nailed to the insides of the leg sections. Center pieces, each 15½ inches long, are nailed between the sides and help strengthen the framework.

The three 2x10 planks are nailed to the top of the framework to form a table. A panel of ¼-inch Tempered Presdwood 72 inches long and 28½ inches wide is attached to the top to provide a smooth, splinter-free work surface. Another panel, 63½ inches long and 18½ inches wide, is fastened to the lower framework to serve as a shelf.

WHEN THE workbench is placed against a wall, a "Peg-Board" panel and matching metal fixtures, also available at lumber yards, provide a handy place to hang tools within easy reach of the hobbyist.

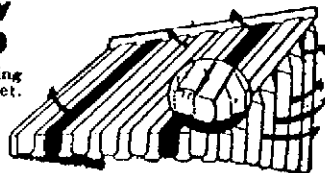
A free plan showing how to build the workbench and hang the toolrack may be obtained by writing a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and requesting plan No. AE-312.

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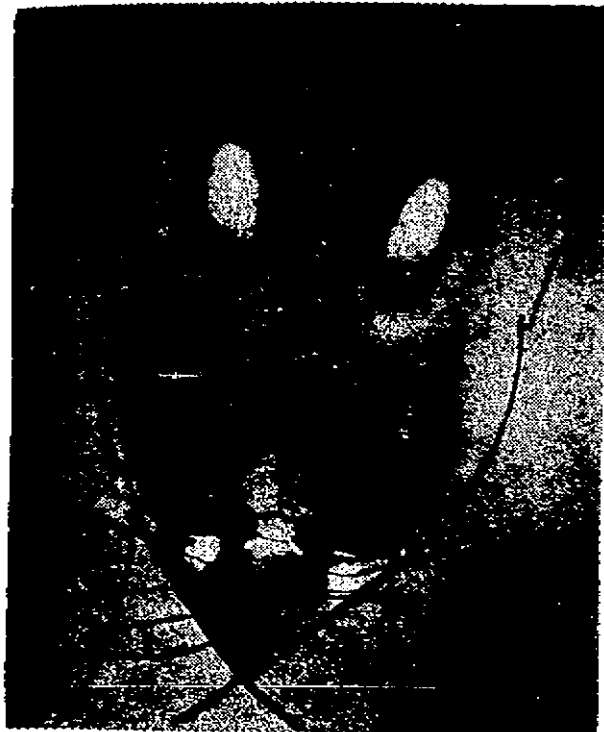


Photo Maxima, new type of exhibit-in-a-book, contains unusual photos like "Svengali" by T. S. Hall, Los Angeles.

By the Shutterbug

NOW IN the final stages of preparation, a new concept in photo exhibitions was born because a young lady photographer rebelled at the tradition-bound, pictorial type of temporary salon exhibitions typical of camera clubs and photo societies for so many years.

The new project is called "Photo Maxima" and the gal responsible for it is Hope Sanders,

assignments director in the photojournalism division of the Photographic Society of America.

HER IDEA was to show the modern trend of present day photojournalism division of the cross section of their creative efforts in a book to be distributed to all participants, whether their work was selected or not. Here would be an exhibition that invited picture fantasies, documentaries, the unusual or

CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Exhibition

experimental, story-telling and photo-journalistic shots that would never be entered in the usual salon.

There was a small entry fee, but in this case, it was to go toward the expenses of printing the Photo Maxima volume and assure each contributor a copy. Thus each entrant could see which pictures were selected, could study them at leisure and have a permanent record of that year's full exhibition.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the first Photo Maxima went out several months ago after the idea had received the blessing of half a dozen well known photographers. The response was worldwide and a total of 1200 prints were submitted despite the fact that there were to be no awards, no trophies, no medals, no ribbons or certificates.

A jury of three, including Miss Sanders, whittled the entries down to 107 which were picked for publication. Each photo will be accompanied by pertinent comment by the photographer with the how and why of its making. Complete technical data, however, will be carried separately in a rear section of the book.

Progress on the printing must be coming along fine, for when I saw Miss Sanders the other day, she already was talking about Photo Maxima No. 2, for next year.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a field trip today in the form of a harbor excursion aboard the M.V. Shearwater. Members will meet at Magnolia Pier, foot of Magnolia Avenue, at 11 a.m. and departure will be promptly at 11:30 a.m. Cost

New Air Service

London's famous Big Ben will sound 7 p.m. and gay Paris night life under the Eiffel Tower will be only two hours away beginning Sept. 10 when Pan American Airways' Luxurious DC-7C Clippers launch direct service from Los Angeles to Europe making the British capital the first stop via the Polar Route in approximately 10 hours.

Flights will depart from Los Angeles International Airport at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Maxim's of Paris will cater cuisine for first class President passengers and Rainbow tourist class along with complete bar service available to both configurations. First class deluxe accommodations include fully reclining sleeperette seats, complimentary wine and liquor service and a choice of three entrees on the menus. The fare roundtrip will be \$1,102.50 to London and \$1,138.50 to Paris.

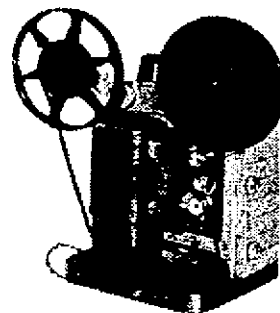
Rainbow passengers will enjoy complimentary full course meals and a bar service at moderate prices for the roundtrip fare of \$720 to London and \$756 to Paris.

Since the new route brings Europe within a day's reach of Los Angeles, travelers can also take advantage of the 15-day excursion fare enabling them to sightsee in the two international cities for \$623 to London and \$659 to Paris.

Pan Am will serve Europe from Los Angeles with the same type of new Douglas sky giants flying New York to Europe, the long range radar-equipped Super 7 Clippers which are the latest and fastest of Douglas' built propeller driven aircraft.

is \$1 per person. There will be ample opportunity to take color slides and black and white pictures, according to June Gates, field trip chairman who is in charge of arrangements.

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Short Short Story, 'A Good Girl'

(Continued from Page 5.)

for a girl. Refined surroundings and all that. She mentioned being a nurse once—you know how idealistic children are—but I showed her how silly that was. Low pay, long hours, dirt and blood. No, sir, not for my Carol Anne. If there's anything I can't stand, it's the thought of dirt in connection with my daughter.

Let me refill your glass. Here I've been talking so much you haven't had a chance to give me news of the folks back home. I tell Carol Anne, we've got so many relatives back east we could spend a night for free in a hundred different towns. But Carol Anne's not much of a traveler, never likes to go too far from home. Last summer, for instance, she was invited to Phoenix to visit a girl friend for a month. Of course, I'd have let her go if it was important to her, though I'll admit I'd have worried a little, she being so young and innocent and all. Anyway, all I said was that we had taken a cottage at Balboa for this month, mainly for her benefit, and now I'd have to stay there alone except the weekends when Tom could come down. Well, she said right away, "Forget about Phoenix. It's not important."

"ISN'T SHE FUNNY to be so satisfied with just my company? Less her heart, she'll make a good wife someday. In a librarian's job she'll probably meet some nice college professor and settle down here to a good safe life.

Excuse me, Helen, that little chime was the doorbell. You finish that drink and I'll get you

another on my way back.

Why, look at this, it's a Special Delivery in Carol Anne's handwriting, and it's postmarked San Francisco! I don't understand it, she and her friends went to Laguna. What in the world—here, Helen, you open it. I'm so nervous I can't get the envelope apart. My glasses are somewhere in the bedroom, you read it to me, will you? Of course she wouldn't mind. I always read her mail, she has no secrets from anybody and wouldn't care if you read what she wrote to me. Go ahead, please, Helen.

WHAT? YOU MUST be joking. Look at it again, that can't be right. Oh, no! Let me sit down here . . . thanks. Yes, I—I'm all right. Read it again, Helen. Oh, my God, is that really what she says? She and Joe were married yesterday . . . he's got a job in Guam repairing planes or something for the Air Force and she's going with him . . . by now they're on their way . . . What else was that you said, Helen? She says I'd never understand why she didn't tell me about it, because I never did understand her? She loves us but couldn't live here another day? Joe will let her be a real person for the first time in her whole life? Why, it doesn't make any sense at all.

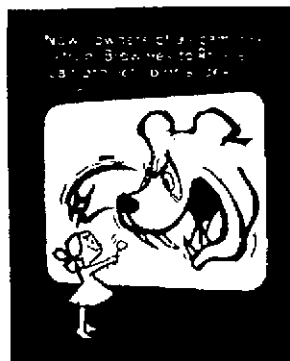
Helen, call Tom for me. Tell him to call the Air Force. Call Washington, if necessary. Get the FBI. Get somebody. The girl can't be in her right mind. She's ill. Carol Anne is always such a good girl, and we've always been so close. Treat a daughter like a friend, I always say, and she'll—oh, Helen, help me, HELP ME!"

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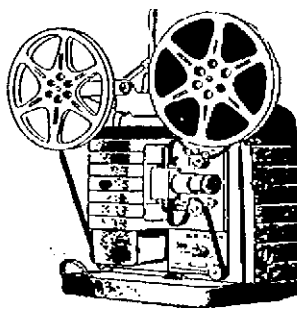
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Bonnie Dee of Chihuahua breed that is born for close companionship with owner is held by mistress Jon Dolan.

PET PARADE

Dogs Are Adaptable

By Eleanor Avery Price

BORN for pampered living is the Chihuahua, a dog just a deep breath bigger than a mouse.

Ancestors of most other dogs foraged their own meals and were fancy free even to digging out their own burrs, tangles, and fleas. However, the ease with which dogs can adjust themselves to living conditions is amazing, and the gauge by which they adapt to an environment of city living is the close companionship of a kind and affectionate owner.

A GREAT MANY people still hold to the opinion that the city is no place for dogs, that dogs should be roughing it, digging out woodchucks and chasing rabbits instead of being walked on a lead around the block with perhaps only a sparrow about which to become excited. While we believe that the city is no place for a dog to roam free to soil neighbors' property or to venture out into streets, the fact that urban dogs, on the whole, have a much longer life span than rural dogs, speaks for itself, as does the fact that city dogs do not appear chapfallen and they have not forgotten how to wag their tails or yip with joy even though nearly their whole time is spent on a wall-to-wall

carpet or in a modest back yard.

A city pet has the advantage of getting his vitamins out of a bottle instead of a refuse heap, and his food is purchased especially for him, while his freer country cousin often must forage through leftovers. The city dog when troubled with indigestion or other ills gets a quick trip to a veterinarian, while the rural canine may have to seek solace by himself with no one aware that he is troubled.

SHARING A HOME keeps the city dwelling dog in daily company with his beloved owner, a joy that actually prolongs his life. And almost always he has a window to look out of in order to know what is going on in his neighborhood.

As for grooming, seldom is the city dog neglected on this score, but many a country dog, usually has to take care of his own appearance, and he often winds up looking like an old mop.

Most city dogs have never known any other kind of life, therefore they have nothing to miss. A dog suddenly switched from country to city, may feel uneasy until he understands the unaccustomed noises. A dog suddenly shifted into country life may have to learn to resist the temptation of playing with hornets, skunks, and rattlesnakes.

Treat in Germany

Tourists visiting the picturesque little town of Burg-hausen in Southeastern Germany will not only see some fine examples of church and city architecture dating from the 12th and 14th centuries, but can now visit an interesting museum located in the largest medieval prince's castle in Southern Germany. It provides a survey of culture and architecture of the period as well as fine examples of arts, crafts, and magnificent costumes of many centuries.

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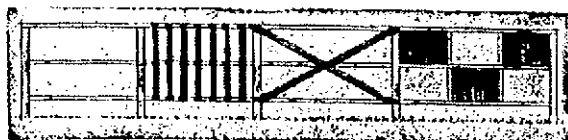
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HOW TO Construct Post And Rail Fence

FENCES ARE BUILT to solve problems; to mark property lines, to give privacy, to help control wind, to provide a background for flowers. Fences also are built to create new opportunities for gardening and outdoor living. They do this by helping you organize space on your lot.

Whatever your reason for wanting a fence—practical or personal—you can build it yourself. No matter how intricate, fences are made up of three simple parts: posts, rails, and screening. These pictures will help you assemble the basic units.



1. THE POST-AND-RAIL fence quickly changes its character when you start adding extras. Just which screening material you add depends on what you want fence to do. As general rule, make pattern evolve from the material and way it's used. Don't tack on unneeded trim. Fence sections shown here illustrate the basic post-and-rail fence, and the same fence with pickets, with diagonals, and with panels.



2. SET CORNER posts first, then connect the tops with a taut cord. When end posts are even, other posts can be leveled easily.



3. TO LENGTHEN life of posts, set each on a pocket of gravel or sand for drainage. If posts are not pre-treated, coat parts to be buried with chemical preservative.



4. AS YOU SET posts, brace with outrigger stakes and check alignment. Don't tamp soil around posts until alignment and height are correct. If you are setting posts in concrete, mound top to shed water away from posts. Let mortar set about four or five days before continuing work.



5. ADD TOP RAIL, first. Use it as a guide for lining up other rails. Coat wood at joints with preservative before nailing. When posts are spaced accurately, you can pre-cut rails and save fitting time.



6. MARK POSITION for bottom rail by measuring from top rail—not by reference to ground level. Use nails which are at least three times longer than thickness of wood.

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SANDED 2 SIDES

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Great Stone Faces Get a Lift

AS A beautician of sorts, Glenn T. Jones has probably the world's biggest face lifting job every year.

Applying his own brand of skin cream, Jones has stuck his feet in the eyes of four of the nation's most famous faces.

The nimble National Park Service maintenance man has

By Ken Jumper

Written for the Associated Press

the job of giving yearly "facials" to the huge, stony figures of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt that make up Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills.

JONES' JOB is to keep the famous granite memorial in repair—to keep the massive faces looking like a smooth, white, sculptured monument for the million tourists who view it every year from the other side of a valley.

His task takes on impressive proportions. So huge is the "Shrine of Democracy," Jones could take a short stroll on Roosevelt's mustache, stretch out for a nap on Jefferson's eyelid or play a precarious game of shuffleboard atop Washington's powdered wig. To wear such faces, a man would have to stand 465 feet tall.

South Dakota's variable weather plays havoc with the 60-foot faces that were carved in the side of Mount Rushmore two decades ago by sculptor Gutzon Borglum.

MOISTURE FREEZES in cracks on the great counte-

nances opening fissures in the granite and paving the way for greater damage and erosion.

Heading a five-man crew that surveys Rushmore every spring, Jones holds the lone classification in the park service of "maintenance man — building, utilities — and sculptor."

He is one of the original rock drillers employed when Borglum undertook the Herculean task of turning a mountain into a statue. The work was finished seven months after Borglum's death in 1911.

JONES, STICKING close to Rushmore after its completion, is the only man entrusted with working directly on the faces.

Totting a bucket filled with a "cosmetic" made of dry white lead, linseed oil and rock dust, Jones rides a seat resembling a bosun's chair over the side of the mountain.

He daubs the material into cracks, shouting instructions to other members of the crew, who man winches to raise or lower him.

While Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt get the rock dust treatment on their faces, a thin mortar is used to seal cracks on the tops of their heads to prevent seepage and subsequent further cracking.



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Precariously perched on bridge of Teddy Roosevelt's nose, Glenn T. Jones goes about annual "face lifting."

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Let Mexico Spice Your Menu

(Continued from Page 22.)

tortilla so the edges meet. Fry in about 2 inches of hot oil until brown and crisp on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Place fried tacos in a baking pan; pour hot tomato sauce over all and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in 350° F. oven until cheese is melted and tacos are thoroughly heated.

Enchiladas

Dip corn tortillas in hot tomato sauce and fry quickly on one side in about 2 inches of hot fat until just slightly brown. Season ground pork sausage with chili powder and grated onion; brown in hot fat. On one side of each tortilla place a small amount of the browned sausage and in the center of this a piece of jack or monterey cheese. Roll the tortilla as you would a jelly roll. Place in a baking pan, cover all with hot tomato sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in 350° F. oven until cheese is melted and enchiladas are thoroughly heated.

Tostados

Fry tortillas on both sides in hot fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. This may be done several hours in advance of serving... even the previous day if desired. (Use a spatula to hold each tortilla down flat.) Place each fried tortilla flat on a plate. Top with canned Mexican refried beans, seasoned mashed avocado and chopped fresh tomato. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover with shredded iceberg lettuce and pour some cold tomato sauce over all. Serve cold as a salad.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"We would like to go somewhere in Mexico in the winter with a mild climate. We have been to Acapulco..."

YOU MIGHT try Fortin de las Flores down in the tropic country near Vera Cruz. You've probably seen pictures of the hotel there — the one with gardenias floating in the swimming pool.

The weather is tropical. Hotel rooms are good. Food is fair for Mexico. They really do fill the pool with gardenias. And outside your hotel, the Indian women sell a two-foot joint of hollow banana stalk filled with them for 50 cents.

Good tropical fruits and fresh fish from Vera Cruz. And here's a tip: Try your soft-boiled eggs in the morning with a squeeze of Mexican lime on them.

"We will be in France during December and January. Can you recommend a place for Christmas?"

I'D CATCH the Paris-Arlberg Express and go to Innsbruck or Garmisch or Kitzbuehel. This is a very festive season in Germany and Austria. Also the weather in the snow never seems as cold to me as that bitter, rainy weather around France.

Prices are reasonable at the hotels. The train ride is snowy and beautiful. Lots of skiers. Lots of music and singing and grog mit de Jamaica rum in the restaurant car.

When I was in Kitzbuehel, it was warm enough on the mountain that people were sunning themselves with their shirts off. And the food is great — be sure to get aboard that sachertorte mit schlag. Good hotel rooms run about \$5 to \$10 a day with all your meals.

"... if you could suggest the most interesting place in the Caribbean."

I LIKE TRINIDAD — You get calypso music, a lot of colorful patois, East Indian food,

Africans, Portuguese, just about everything.

The weather is warm and the whole island seems to smell of nutmeg. The countryside is covered with flowering trees.

The prices are the most agreeable in the islands. The Queen's Park Hotel is the major stopping place. But I found it more

pleasant in a smaller pension and about half the price. About \$5 to \$10 per day per couple with your breakfast will get you the best.

From Trinidad you are just a short jump from the island of Tobago. And you can fly Pan American down the entire chain of islands. Stopping off if you like at Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia.

"Where should we stay in Hong Kong?"

THE PENINSULA is the big hotel. But I find it pretty formal what with all the British tea and sundowners going around. Miramar nearby is pretty good. Both these hotels are somewhat air conditioned — that's a big point in the blistering Hong Kong summer.

I stay at a Chinese hotel, the Sunning House. The rooms are not elegant. But it has the best food. The Champagne Room there has good music, too.

There are some good restaurants in Hong Kong. You can get a large bowl of caviar for about \$1. And the Chicken Kiev is great — a boned chicken stuffed with butter and roasted.

"We have a day's stopover in Frankfurt..."

YOUR BEST BET for one evening is a restaurant called the Bruckenkeller. Way, way down underground. Filled with wine casks, good food, good music.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

He Gets a Queen's 'Thank You'



Photo by Russell Dietrich

Fred Mehner, Vista, shows part of crop of passion fruit which met a menu crisis for visiting Queen Elizabeth.

By Owen Callin

FRED MEHNER never will forget one memorable day when he alone of all the nation's millions of farmers was able to resolve a diplomatic crisis and "save face" for his country.

On a wall of his modest home at Vista, Calif., is a treasured memento of the occasion, a letter of thanks from Queen Elizabeth of England.

In 1954 the Queen decided to pay a rare visit to her former colony and during her short stay in Washington her every wish was law — until she expressed a desire for some passion fruit to grace her table.

IN ENGLAND, empire-grown passion fruit is a standard food, an ingredient of salads and used in jams, jellies, fruit syrups, feed drinks and as a fresh table fruit with cream. But in the

United States the passion fruit is recognized only as an ornamental vine with exotic flowers. So where to get fruit for the queen was a problem, indeed.

Finally, someone suggested a search of Agricultural Department files and there, listed as the only passion fruit farmer in the country, was the name of Fred Mehner!

A courier hastened to Mehner's Vista ranch. Did Mehner have some ripe passion fruit? And could he spare some for the Queen?

MERNER did and could and soon the courier was speeding back to Washington with fruit for a queen's taste and the American farmer's escutcheon remained unfurnished.

Mehner is the sole remaining exponent of an abortive attempt

to introduce the edible variety of the fruit into the U.S. in the late 1920's. Its pioneers were forced by stringent import laws to smuggle the first seeds from New Zealand into the country between the pages of a book.

But they were spurred by thoughts of the annual harvests of the fruit in New Zealand and Australia which were valued in the millions of dollars and so, in 1929, the first American plantation appeared in Vista. It was the 15-acre Passiflora Plantation, founded by two men by the names of B. Byrn and W. Lytle.

FOR A WHILE the new industry flourished, reaching a peak of 143 acres in the Southland in 1937. The next year, however, a severe frost cut the total to a mere 33 acres and the fact that Americans simply would not become indoctrinated resulted in a market which rapidly was becoming non-existent.

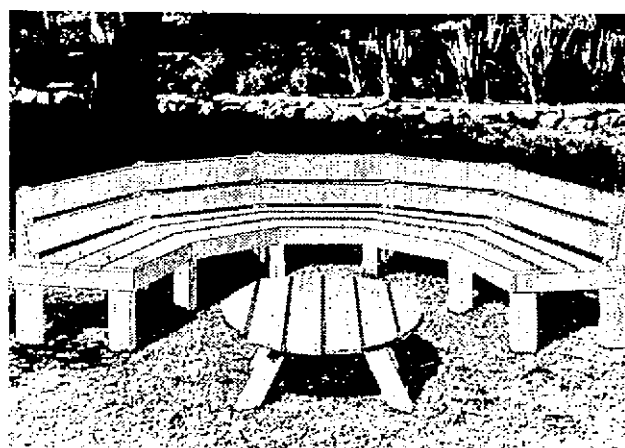
At last, Mehner's four acres remained as the only commercial passion fruit stand in the nation. But the 60-year-old bachelor never gave up and continued to propagate the vines he had set out in partnership with M. R. Nelson.

Today most of his crop is used by the Pacific Citrus Produce Co. of Fullerton as one of the principal ingredients of a soft drink, Hawaiian punch. Mehner remains confident, however, that public interest in the fruit will be revived and cites the number of GIs who, overseas during the war, acquired a taste for it.

THE PASSION FRUIT is the size of a lemon, dark purple with a thick hull. The inside is filled with an aromatic, golden yellow pulp having a distinctive, agreeable flavor and aroma combining the flavor of cling peach, apricot, pineapple, guava, banana, and the slightly acid taste of lemon-lime.

Mehner's vines each year yield two to four tons of the fruit, for which he receives approximately 20 cents per pound.

"This gives me a living and I'm hanging on," he said. "Mark my words — some day passion fruit will be a staple American product!"



This set may be used in a number of ways to provide a natural center of interest and complete a garden plan.

Garden Center Point

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

FORTUNATE is the gardener who has a natural center of interest around which his garden is planned and planted. If yours is well planted but lacks pictorial atmosphere, it may need a feature to dominate the scene. The half-circle bench pictured is just the thing to use as a focus point.

There are a number of ways that this set may be used with good effect. In a corner, for example, to soften a 'sharp' angle. Directly in front of a little to one side it will break the vertical lines of a lone tree. Against a wall to soften a severe horizontal line. A hedge, high or low shrubbery make a good background.

THE BEST THING about this set is that it is large enough for all to gather around within

easy reach of the table. It looks like a million and you make it with hand saw and hammer from stock sizes of lumber.

A pattern may be ordered that gives exact dimensions for each piece and large views for assembling. Actually the bench as pictured is made of five sections bolted together.

THE 35-INCH table with spreading legs also is sturdy and easy to make. The pattern includes directions for a larger higher outdoor dining table with lazy susan in the center.

Pattern 346 for the bench and 347 for the two tables may be ordered together or separately by addressing Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y. Enclose 25 cents for one pattern or 50 cents for both.

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\$3.50 LB.

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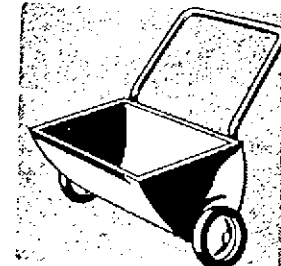
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Stocks, planted early, furnish color, fragrant flowers in early winter. Plant in beds or in combination.

Select Bulbs Now

By Joe Littlefield

SOME of the spring blooming bulbs already are on sale at nurseries and garden dealers. That doesn't mean all types of bulbs are planted out right away. Buy them, yes, because you'll be getting first choice. Take your sweet time about planting some of them. Set out grape hyacinths, and freesias, now. Wait till mid-October before planting tulips, Dutch iris, daffodils, ranunculus, anemones, and Dutch hyacinths.

Some bulbs like the freesias and grape hyacinths bloom earlier and need to be set out sooner. Others bloom later and should wait till cooler weather before they're set out. If they are planted out too early, they grow too fast at expense of poor root development, resulting in short stems and inferior blossoms. We don't want to wait several months before they bloom, then be disappointed with poor flowers.

For attractive clumps of miniature, grape-like clusters of faintly fragrant purple flowers, plant grape hyacinths about two inches apart and two inches deep. Set out a mass of a dozen or more bulbs, and plant several such mass clumps.

Freesias tucked in front border planting of a sunny annual or perennial flower bed furnish delightful tubular shaped flowers in a gay array of colors.

Best part of this kind of bulb investment in freesias and grape hyacinths is that you don't have to dig them up after foliage has died down. Leave them in the same place for several years before digging them up and separating them. Care of shallow rooted summer flower plants, like petunias, ageratum, annual phlox, French marigolds, or such, growing over the bulbs doesn't affect their blooming qualities. Planted in with pansies or violas, you'll have a double color effect. Then, as bulb foliage dies it won't be so noticeable, because the other plants continue blossoming.

Some of the best stocks we've seen, and least affected by stem rot, were those planted in late August and September. The

plants are not set out until spring in some areas of Southern California, where cold weather is more extreme in the winter.

IF SPACE PERMITS, plant some stocks in groups spaced about 10 inches apart, at least a dozen or so plants in each group. Those garden spots will look like flower seed catalog pictures come alive when the plants burst forth in attractive colors of pink, white, chamomile, lavender, rose and purple!

Calendulas and Iceland poppies, too, may be set out early. Calendulas are one of the first to bloom of early winter flowering annuals. Because they grow so easily, bloom abundantly, produce attractive rich yellow and orange color flowers that look like chrysanthemums, they happily brighten many garden spots that otherwise might look drab and dreary during the winter. Perhaps there's a strip of ground between the neighbors' two driveways that's like a neglected orphan that nobody wants; that evergreen shrubbery planting that needs a rich, bright color lift for the winter, or the space between house wall and driveway could stand a dramatic splash of vivid yellow, or rich orange color. Calendulas fit those specific needs. Don't overlook planting some groups of them in the sunny annual flower bed. When the weather is damp and foggy, those spots of colorful plants will make you think the sun is shining. They'll cheer you up, if you feel blue!

THERE may be some pests that make some of your citrus, gardenia, oleander, eugenia, bergenia, possibly camellia, or some other plant really feel worse than blue. Those pests are scale. Certain type are hatched in the summer, migrate for a while searching for happy feeding grounds on those plants. Finally they settle down and feed on sap stream of the plants, weakening the foliage, twigs or branches. Best thing you could do is to spray with oil emulsion spray. Your nurseryman wisely will recommend type of spray to use, and when.

To increase height of fence around yard and pool, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper added a border of pink fiber glass, thereby giving the fence a pink glow.

Tips on Gardening

HOW TO RAISE the height of a fence around their patio and swimming pool was the problem that faced Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper, 5852 Deborah St.

They solved it with fiber glass—pink in color.

"We had a five-foot fence of cinder blocks," says Mrs. Harper. "We received a notice that because of the swimming pool, the fence had to be at least 5½

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . In warm weather, established lawns should be flooded. It may be necessary to let the sprinklers run for up to half an hour. Surface sprinkling is a waste of time and money. Only by flooding your lawn will you get the moisture deep down into the root zone.

You can add a lot of color to your garden by adding to it a few fuchsias. These plants thrive throughout Southern California although they are probably at their best in the Long Beach area. Inland, they require protection from the sun. Generally speaking, fuchsias want a humid growing environment and shade. The hanging basket types are colorful and interesting.

Plants now in heavy blooming season should not be allowed to go to seed. Keep picking the blooms. During the seeding process the plant spends a great deal of its energy in manufacturing seeds. By cutting the flowers this strength will be diverted towards additional floral production.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the
garden

By Dorothy Jonson

We think of fall as the time to plant bulbs. If you've read my columns, you know I believe in previous preparation of the soil with steer manure and a little bone meal, working both well into the ground, watering it down and letting it remain five to six weeks before the bulbs are to be actually planted.

Remember that bulbs go into the soil without protection against underground enemies that lurk there and wait to destroy them. Therefore, I suggest that you disinfect the soil before or right after the bulbs are planted, with an ether-copper material. This destroys destructive insect life and checks soil fungus.

Thrip and spider infestation habitually lurk underneath the sheaths of bulbs, so an added precaution is to soak the bulbs in a good, safe disinfectant prior to planting. Then they go into the ground clean and thus get off to a healthy start.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)

SCIENTIFIC DEPOSE
 RAINING AVOCAETS
 TAPPIER NACARATI
 EITHER ABILA
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 PINES CRASES
 CHOT
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 OREGON
 STARES

feel high. We did not want to put on more cinder blocks because they might give the fence a 'patched' look.

"WE FOUND ourselves going through alleys peeking over fences to see how others solved the problem.

"Then we thought of fiber glass."

"Because the cinder blocks had a pinkish cast, we chose pink fiber glass.

"We put on a 22-inch strip on top of the cinder blocks, welding the corners."

The pink fiber glass gives an

attractive glow to the patio and its terraced blooming flowers.

THE HARPERS also solved the lawn-mowing problem. There is no grass in the back yard—only the swimming pool, and flowers. The front lawn is dichondra.

"We spent several years in Alaska, part of the time north of Nome, part of the time south of Fairbanks," say the Harpers. "It is wonderful to live in Southern California where we can get outdoors and enjoy the nice weather, our pool and flowers the year around."

This Season Is
NATURE'S
Seeding Time

Nature sows her seed when conditions are best for germination and growth . . . Follow her example for success . . .

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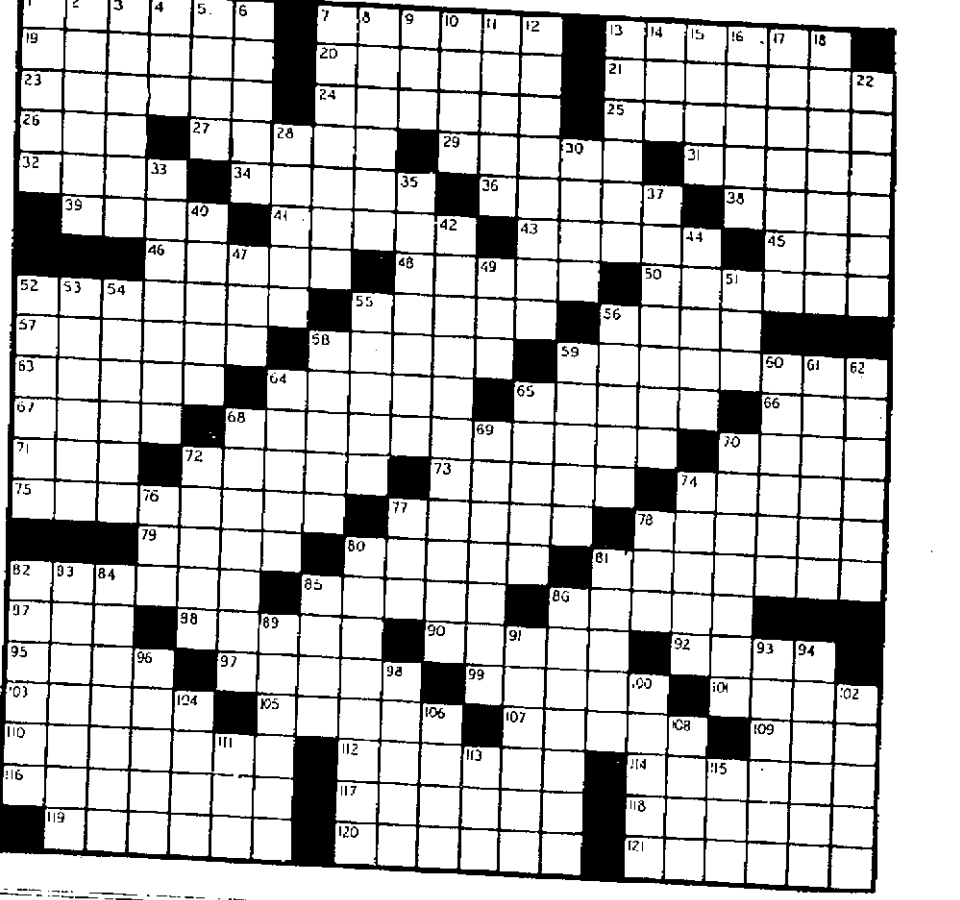
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

- By Anne W. Gibbons
- ACROSS**
- 1 Heolla
 - 7 A kind of rail way
 - 13 Declare on bath
 - 19 Thin layer
 - 20 Fur worn by royalty
 - 21 Shore birds
 - 23 The climbing fish
 - 24 — Zea
 - 25 Bridge, over Hudson
 - 26 Bright red color
 - 28 Stated: Abbr.
 - 29 Irritable
 - 30 Prank
 - 31 Where Crockett died
 - 32 Horny cover, ing
 - 33 Exhibition hall: Fr.
 - 36 Kind of duck
 - 37 Capital of W. Samoa
 - 39 Govern
 - 40 Take up again
 - 41 Kind of badge
 - 42 Interest: Abbr.
 - 43 Mountain nymph
 - 45 Evergreen trees
 - 50 Printers' frames
 - 52 Swill
 - 55 Heating vessels
 - 56 Pork or lamb
 - 57 Police action
 - 58 Channel or furrow
 - 59 Reddish-brown color
 - 61 Kind of drum
 - 64 Where Port-land is
 - 65 Demonstr. pron.
 - 66 Spanish gold
 - 67 Tree: Jules
 - 68 Nailed Army
 - 70 Spheres
 - 71 Chemical suffix
 - 72 Cleopatra's boat
 - 73 Hills
 - 74 Mountain lions
 - 75 Savings
 - 77 Kiel or Suz
 - 78 Slightly med. ical concoction
 - 79 Pottery
 - 80 Kind of cat
 - 81 Fought
 - 82 Musical com. position
 - 83 More thirsty
 - 84 Method of cooking
 - 87 Silver coin: Fr.
 - 88 Squeeze rectangular pillars: arch.
 - 90 Of the nose
 - 92 Inland sea
 - 95 Attorneys: Abbr.
 - 97 Put on hastily
 - 98 French traitor
 - 101 Short spell
 - 103 Group of isls., S. Pac.
 - 105 Mastic
 - 107 Great Salt and Erie
 - 109 Possessive pronoun
 - 110 Rest upon
 - 112 Where Salem is
 - 114 Writer
 - 116 River between Lakes Erie and Ont.
 - 117 Tempest in a
 - 118 Irish poet
 - 119 Expelled
 - 120 Prevents: law
 - 121 Gapes
 - 122 DOWN
 - 1 Cut or wound
 - 2 Comedian
 - 3 Eddie
 - 4 Soft, spongy substance
 - 5 Primary vein of leaf
 - 6 Anatomy: Abbr.
 - 7 What infielders guard
 - 8 Quietest
 - 9 Colored chalk
 - 10 Empire: Abbr.
 - 11 Philippine palm tree
 - 12 Senseless
 - 13 French coins
 - 14 Ballerina
 - 15 Stowe heroine
 - 16 Idaho
 - 17 City in Florida
 - 18 Egyptian
 - 19 Edlely
 - 20 Soft, silken fabric
 - 21 Wessels
 - 22 Wife of Abraham
 - 23 Roman date
 - 24 Blussons
 - 25 God of the Seas
 - 26 Most luxurious
 - 27 Rub out
 - 28 City in Florida: 2 wds.
 - 29 Demonstr. pronoun
 - 30 Superlative suffix
 - 31 Scotch neg. ative
 - 32 Pertinent
 - 33 Monque in 'Calro
 - 34 Showily splendid
 - 35 They can be sour
 - 36 Quash: law
 - 37 Cooks
 - 38 Tusk
 - 39 Cool suddenly
 - 40 As usual
 - 41 Elegantly
 - 42 Moved rest- lessly
 - 43 One of the Champions
 - 44 Free meal
 - 45 Nomadic
 - 46 Army officer
 - 47 Ejections
 - 48 Blessed: It.
 - 49 Old World ant-thrush
 - 50 Scotch for "two"
 - 51 102: Rom.
 - 52 Greek letter
 - 53 Oily, odorous liquid
 - 54 Moabite king: Bibl.
 - 55 Period of time
 - 56 Wife of Maro Antony
 - 57 Edible part of pecan, cashew, etc.
 - 58 Have courage
 - 59 Erudites
 - 60 Filament
 - 61 Hot saffrag tea
 - 62 Pollen-bearing flower
 - 63 City in Pakistan
 - 64 Sweet sorghum
 - 65 Metal thread
 - 66 Makes the first play
 - 67 Funeral rites: Amer. poet
 - 68 Cloverly et. fective
 - 69 Tallow
 - 70 Anger
 - 71 Mailing station: Abbr.
 - 72 U. S. power project: Abbr.



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GOURMETS GUIDE

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BELMONT SHORE
HE 8-4965

meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

CLARK AKIN
The Faster the Better

THAT BRIGHT new face which has been bobbing around the Sea Food Grotto's dining room the last couple of months belongs to young Clark Akin, the new owner and host.

Perhaps one of the reasons Akin appears so sharp and alert is because his hobby is speedboat racing. You've got to be sharp and alert to stay alive in a boat that cuts through the water in excess of 80 miles an hour.

Another of Akin's hobbies is fine cuisine—and that's exactly what he serves at the Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Blvd. Akin purchased this handsomely-furnished restaurant from the two Pete Stathises (Big Pete and Little Pete) and has continued their policy of serving outstanding complete sea food dinners.

THESE DINNERS have won countless friends in the Long Beach area because they include the following: lobster bisque (soup) served in shining abalone shells, chilled salads with choice of dressing; choice of potatoes, a second vegetable, fresh breads, choice of beverage and choice of dessert. Among the many entrees offered are deviled sweet crab Maryland, \$1.00; 1/2-broiled lobster, \$2.75; fried Monterey abalone steak, \$2.25; the lavish combination sea food plunk (including scallops, abalone, shrimp, swordfish and sea bass), \$2.25; dolphin, \$2.25; Catalina sand dabs, \$1.90; and broiled Alaska king crab legs, \$2.75.

An extraordinary house specially obtainable in only a handful of Southland restaurants is Bouillabaisse à la Marseillaise, a complicated French fish stew. It's \$3.50 à la carte, and guests are asked to phone for it in advance of their coming so it will be ready in time.

The Grotto features a Wilma Hastings' fashion show each Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The restaurant is open seven days a week, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily; Sundays from noon on.

TEDD THOMEX

Sea Food

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Open 12 Noon Sunday
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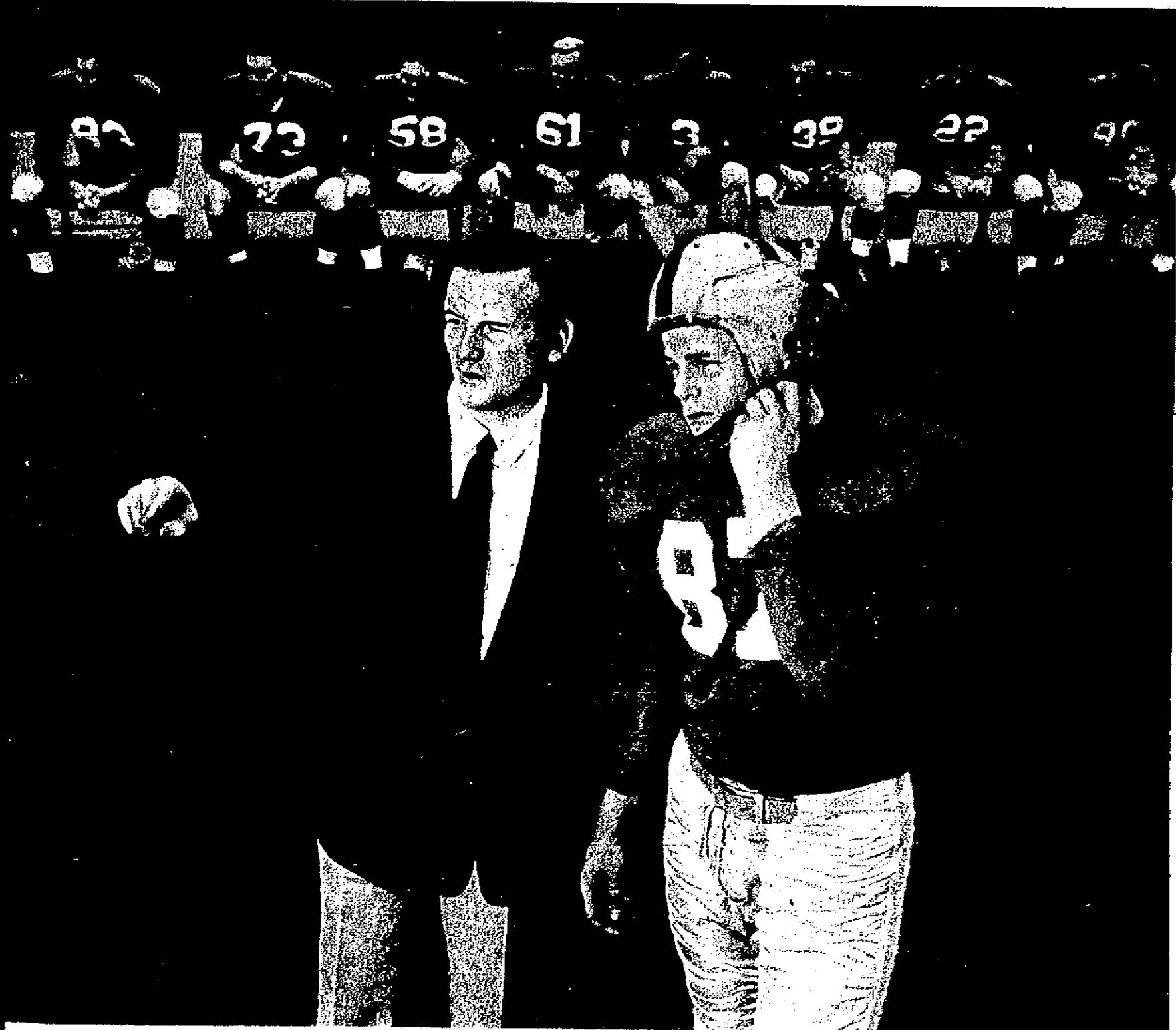
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HE'S 49; SHE'S 65. BUT THEY PROVED...

**'We're not too old to
adopt a baby'** see page 8

ALSO: The fight that is rocking
Hollywood... A different driver
quiz... A new look at kissing

Parade



September 8, 1957

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Notre Dame coach and team: Can they come back? see page 28



THE AUTHOR, star of *Kukla, Fran and Ollie* (ABC-TV), poses with two "co-actors," Madam Dragon and Ollie.

I'll always remember...

My 'lucky' accident

by FRAN ALLISON

Vaguely I heard the intern in the emergency ward say, "There's nothing we can do for her. Call a priest."

I was at the point of death — as close to dying, the doctors told me later, as a person can be and still live. During that crucial time I made a discovery I'll never forget.

It was a brisk, sparkling November day in 1934. When a friend asked me to take a drive with her from Waterloo, Iowa, to Des Moines, I welcomed the trip. During that crucial time I made a discovery I'll never forget.

I remember our high spirits, our happy chatter, as we reached Des Moines, had a snack at a restaurant, then started for our hotel. My friend was driving. Suddenly out of nowhere a jalopy loomed directly in front of us. (Later we found the driver had gone to sleep at the wheel.) I still can hear the scream of our brakes, the sickening crash. Someone — I never learned who — rushed me to the nearest hospital.

I knew I was badly hurt. Before I lost consciousness, strange, illogical thoughts ran through my mind: "I've got such pretty clothes. I'll never wear them if I die." And, "If I die, nobody will really know what happened."

Finally, from across black oceans of space, came the intern's voice, "Call a priest."

In that supposedly last hour of life, all fear left me. In its place came a great calm, a wonderful sense of peace and closeness to the Almighty. This was not hopeless resignation, but rather a beautiful serenity. I had made the discovery that when one is face to face with the eternal, there is no fear.

With this discovery there came — as I slowly recovered — an increased appreciation for life, a greater love, enthusiasm and compassion for people. This outlook has never left me.

Not only am I now unafraid of meeting death, but my life is far richer and more meaningful than before. Perhaps that was a lucky ride, after all.

On Parade

Remember Eve Arden's story, I'll always remember the audience that sobbed, on this page July 28? In it the TV star quoted five lines of her favorite poem. Since then PARADE readers from coast to coast have asked for the whole poem. So here it is, just as Eve remembers it:

NO KICKA MY DOG!

No kicka my dog —
Ha! Donta dare,
For jus' so quick you do,
You, Meester 'Merican, I swear
I break your face for you!
I want to be frand with you,
Eef dat you wanta be my frand,
But Carlo ees bast frand I got
Een all dees beega land.
When I am com' from Eetaly
Jus' landa from da sheep
Some thief he tak' my mon' from me,
An' presto! He ees skeep!
An' when I fin' ees gone, Oh my!
I rave, I tear my hair —
I ruin aroun' like crazy man an' swear.
When comes a heeg polesaman
I ask, I beg dat he
Veel catcha theefa eef he can.
He justa laugh at me.
I seet een street, I am so blue,
And justa hold my head
An' theenk wat am I gonna do
An' weesh that I am dead.
But wile I seet ees something
Sof' touch my cheek
I tak' my han' for brush eet off.
Eet touch my cheek again.
I look, ees jus' a leetla cur
Who wag hees yellow tail
An' blood ees on hees yellow fur,
An old teen pail tied on behind.
Poor leetla pup, but he
Smile at me as eef to say
Cheer up, I gonna be your frand!
I hug heem up, I am ashanue
To let heem see dat he
Ees jus' a leetla pup, but
All a same, ees better man dan me.
So dees ees Carlo, Meester man —
I eentroduce to you
Da brave, da true American,
Da first I ever knew!

Incidentally, ever since Eve learned the poem as a little girl she has been trying to find out the author's name. Can you help?



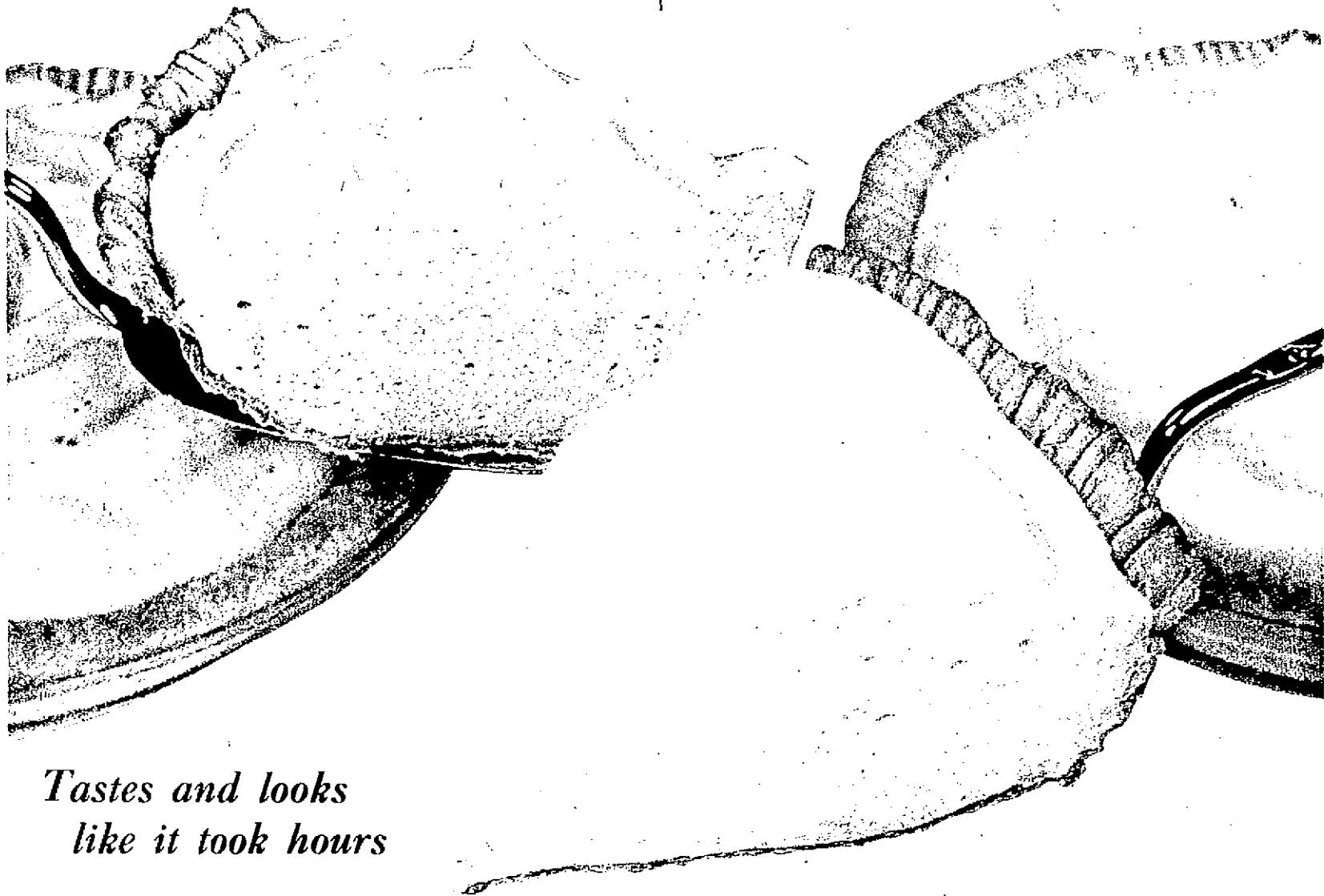
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Just the right amount of steam for . . .
easier, faster ironing!



**STEAM &
 DRY IRON**

\$15⁹⁵*

You can whip through a whole week's wash easier and faster with this General Electric Steam & Dry Iron. And you get the freshest, loveliest-looking ironing you ever saw.

Because . . . General Electric's Even Flow steam penetrates deeper. Turns out crisp, satin-smooth ironing in seconds.

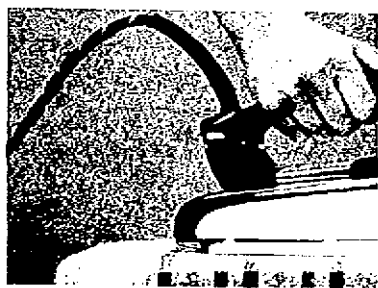
Saves sprinkling everything except heavy cottons, linens, starched fabrics. Lets you press like a tailor, without a damp cloth!

Use it as a dry iron. It changes instantly from "steam" to "dry." No scorching! "Dial-the-Fabric" control keeps the temperature right for every fabric.

And it's all so light, so easy to handle!

Take a few minutes and save yourself hours! Visit your dealer's right away! General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Dept., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price.



Handy Cord-Lift keeps cord off fabric—allows you to iron with right or left hand. The light weight of this iron saves time and work, too.



Even-Flow Steam System gives you a steadier flow of steam . . . better penetration. Does a thorough ironing job every time.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

● **Parents of famous children**



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO of Billy Graham's parents at home. Note his portrait on wall.

'Billy Graham, our son'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. How does it feel to be parents of a famous son? Well, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, parents of famous preacher Billy, say they keep too busy to think about it much. Mr. Graham, for instance, and another son, Melvin, keep busy working on their 75-acre dairy farm near here. And Mrs. Graham finds a full-time job in taking care of their spacious 10-room brick home.

Then there are the visitors. "It seems everyone passing through Charlotte wants to see where Billy grew up," Mrs. Graham says. "Tourists come every day. Of course, we're proud of Billy. And we like people, so I'm glad to show them our place. But it does take time."

Answering letters which come daily takes time, too. "People write wanting to know all about him, especially what he was like when he was young," Mrs. Graham says. "I tell them he wasn't very studious. He kept so busy with other activities. He loved sports and

played second base on the Sharon High team. And he always liked cars, but Mr. Graham wouldn't let him drive until he was 16.

"When Billy was real small, we had two other Billys—Billy goats which used to pull him around in a little wagon. They were great pals. When Billy got older he used to milk cows and help on the farm. He was an active boy."

Busy All Around

Mr. and Mrs. Graham—she is 65; he, 69—find time for active work in their own church, Calvary Presbyterian. She also is a member of the DAR and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Twice Mrs. Graham has attended Billy's crusades, London in 1954, Detroit in 1955.

"You see we don't have much spare time," she says. "He naturally is busy, too. In fact, when he is leading a crusade we never write or even telephone. All of us are just too busy."

What!

Can anything
be better than Tide?



Yes! New Tide with Reserve Cleaning Power—

**EXTRA CLEANING POWER . . . does a better job
on everything you wash . . . on all kinds of dirt!**

New Tide brings you the *extra* cleaning power you've probably wished for on many a washday. Extra cleaning power that does a better job on everything you wash . . . even on the lightest, easiest jobs. But where you'll see a really *dramatic* difference is in things you couldn't get *really* clean before—shirt collars, for instance. When you see the way New Tide gets that dirt line out, you'll wonder if there's *anything* it can't do. Get some . . . soon!

New Tide is available now—in the same familiar package.



**New TIDE for dishes, too!
It's Mild! Mild! Mild!**

How mild? Lady, not even the products made just for dishwashing can beat New Tide for mildness to your hands!

Now, more than ever... the cleanest clean possible is **TIDE-CLEAN!**

Can You Teach Your Baby To Talk?

You're a speech teacher long before your baby says his first word! "Mothers start influencing a child's speech from the day he is born," says Flora Rheta Schreiber in a fascinating new book, *Your Child's Speech* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1956). "Mother's arms, the tone of her voice, the aura of warmth she creates—these affect the way a child breathes and eats. They also affect the way he makes sounds and learns to speak." Through food, baby first finds pleasure and makes happy gurgling noises called "comfort" sounds! Soon he murmurs vowel sounds as he plays.

● **Teaching tips:** As you hand baby a toy dog, say its chief sound—"awg"—then say "dog." He gradually mimics your words and your tone (is it sweet and low or twangy and high?). Don't try to hurry baby's talking. Early or late—when his ear, mind and muscles are ready—a healthy, happy baby will talk.



- **It's a tossup** who's having more fun—father or baby! Just remind Dad: No roughhouse on a full tummy or right before bedtime.
- **When you're "expecting"**—why do you sometimes get special cravings for certain foods? You'll find the answer to this and hundreds of other questions in Heinz authoritative new book, "The ABC's of Prenatal Care." For your free copy, send your name and address to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-23, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.
- **There's twice as much protein** in Heinz exclusive new High-Protein Cereal than in regular baby cereals. Let your baby enjoy this nourishing dish with the pleasant nut-like taste soon. To fix it, just mix with milk or formula.

● **Why does Heinz have exclusive baby-food kitchens** in the nation's garden spots, right where the finest fruits and vegetables grow? So Heinz specialists can select the pick of each crop and pack it at flavor peak. That's how Heinz Baby Foods get their famous better color, perfect texture and finer flavor.

● **Baby's face** in the mirror is good company! Put him where he can laugh and play with his copy-cat friend.

● **Delicious new time-saver:** Strained Potatoes in a jar. They taste just like baby's buttery baked potato—but let you forget that daily baking-peeling-mashing chore! Fluffy, smooth Strained Potatoes—a Heinz Exclusive—are a fine source of energy (which your baby needs in his business!), plus Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Vitamin C—for his glowing good health. Later on, Strained Potatoes encourage baby's first tries at self-feeding; they don't go sliding off his spoon!



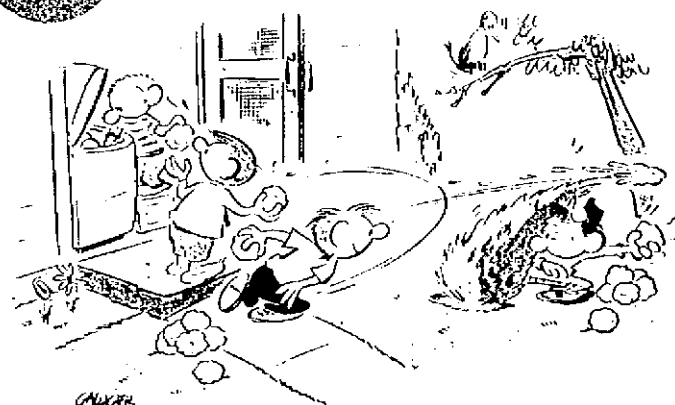
Over 80 Better-Tasting



HEINZ Baby Foods

- Strained Egg Yolks
- Strained Orange Juice
- Pre-Cooked Cereals
- Strained and Junior Meats

- Strained Baby Foods
- Junior Baby Foods
- Teething Biscuits



One answer to the thermometer:
February snowballs in August.

HOT— wasn't it?

by PAUL STEINER

Summer uniform shirts issued police in Tampa, Fla., had open collars but not short sleeves. Reason: Citizens objected to certain tattoos on the brawny arms of the law.

The assistant director of an Ohio city was suspended for 10 days, with a \$235 loss in pay. The charge: being an hour and 15 minutes late turning on the air-conditioning system in the city council chambers.

A Washington, D.C., resident reported a heat-wave tragedy. While he was sleeping out on his front porch, somebody stole the shoes off his feet.

Parishioners of an Illinois church planned an outdoor service to pray for rain. At the last minute, it had to be called off. Rain.

When his prize pigs were about to give birth, a farmer in Okarche, Okla., air-conditioned his hog pen to keep them comfortable.

After seven days of 90°-plus temperatures, a theater manager in Bloomington, Ind., hauled down his marquee movie title and substituted: "Who Cares? It's Cool Inside!"

While his audience sweltered in a record heat wave, a Pennsylvania state forester coolly continued his lecture. Subject: "How to preserve the quality of Christmas trees."

A suburban Long Island (N.Y.) householder checked his air-conditioning unit, and discovered wrens

nesting inside. He removed the nest, and the wrens moved out. Three days later, two sparrows moved in.

With the mercury pushing 100°, a man in Worcester, Mass., collapsed in the street from heat prostration. Police found he was wearing five coats, a vest, a heavy work shirt and trousers, woolen underwear.

Workers at a Birmingham, England, candy firm got a welcome day off when it turned so hot that the chocolate wouldn't harden.

During a thunderstorm in Michigan, lightning struck a factory, set it ablaze. A moment later a bolt struck a fire-alarm box in the plant, brought four engine companies.

A St. Louis youngster invited friends to celebrate his August birthday with a snowball fight—using ammunition he foresightedly had stored in the family freezer last February.

A heat wave in Tokyo inspired officials to perfume the city's 300 trolley cars every day for a week—at a cost of \$4,000.

A woman motorist in Morrison, Colo., stopped her car in alarm when she noticed the engine temperature gauge at boiling point. She lifted the hood to put water in the radiator. Somebody had stolen it.

In Wisconsin, the State Bureau of Personnel easily found takers for a \$325-a-month summer job: Shade Tree Inspector.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE WASHER RATED NO. 1

Rated

1

Cleanest Clothes!

Rated

1

Lint Removal!

Rated

1

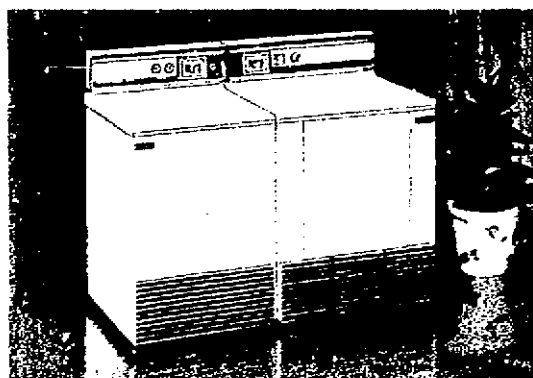
Driest Spin!

1

By U. S. Testing Company, Inc.



Sheer Look Design! Choice of four lovely colors—sold by Frigidaire at price of white!



New—Automatic Dyeing!
Another First! In Frigidaire Custom Imperial and Imperial Washers. Easiest, safest way. No boiling bother, no spotting or streaking. Matching Electric Dryer has Filterator, controls lint and moisture without plumbing.

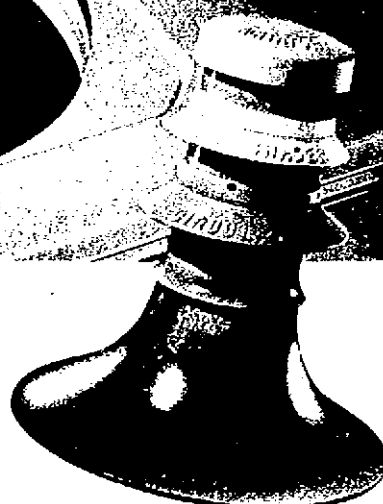
New — "Wrinkles-Away" Drying! Frigidaire Imperial and DeLuxe Dryers have the "Wrinkles-Away" Cycle. Removes wrinkles from synthetics, "Drip-Dry" garments. Cuts ironing, hanger drying. Freshens like-new "washables" mused through use.

Lint Chaser Ring "sweeps" out more lint, dirt, scum automatically — than washers with filters that must be cleaned by hand

Circulator Ring keeps clothes separated, keeps them always moving under water, opens folds, guards against tangling.

Energy Ring—power-pulses water into surging currents that gently flex clothes, open fabric "pores" to whisk out deep-down dirt.

Below Turquoise Cap is a special dispenser that releases detergent, bleach or dye evenly, safely mixed, under water.



3-RING AGITATOR Gets clothes up to 50% Cleaner than other leading washers—by Test

Yes, America has a great new Number One washer — already proved to outperform, out-clean any automatic known to date.

Its name—*Ultra-Clean*—from Frigidaire! See it — see an entirely different washer with a 3-Ring Agitator that gets clothes up to 50% cleaner—and freer of lint—than other leading makes. See *all fabrics* washed perfectly, in fastest time—and the driest clothes that ever left a laundry tub. All this, with greatest over-all savings in hot water, detergent—and a built-in *Suds-Water-Saver in every model* can save you still more!

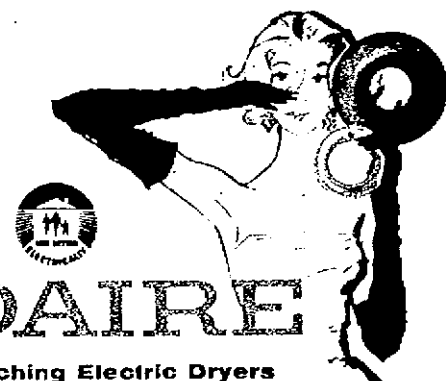
Combine it with a new Frigidaire Fabric-Master Dryer for the fastest, "savingest," "cleaningest" washday pair known. See your Frigidaire dealer.

New Frigidaire Ultra-Clean Automatic Washers for as little as \$229⁹⁵
(MODEL WS-58) Manufacturer's Suggested Price

*In tests of six leading washers under controlled laboratory conditions. Tested and verified by U. S. Testing Company, Inc., largest, most diversified independent textile testing organization in the world. Founded 1880. Reports #29123 and #29123-A dated May 2 and May 10, 1957.

SudsWater-Saver in Every Model Cuts washday costs almost 1/2

Save up to 3500 gallons of hot water—plus 40 good-sized boxes of detergent—in a year.



Get the one that's No. 1



Frigidaire—Built and Backed by General Motors

'58 FRIGIDAIRE

ULTRA-CLEAN WASHER with Matching Electric Dryers



Jeannie Marie's new father is 49; her new mother is 65. Age was only one obstacle this Florida couple licked when they proved . . .

'We're not too

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

TAMPA, FLA.

A PALM-SHADED stucco house here once more sparkles with happiness. For 17 months, Dubell Duke ("Even my wife just calls me Duke") and his wife Hethie lived almost behind drawn blinds, sunk in gloom and shunning company. Today the blinds are up and laughter rings clear: Jeannie Marie is home again.

Jeannie Marie is winsome, curly-haired and nearly 4. When she was 8 months old, the Dukes became her "parents"; probably it was their care that saved her life. For 18 months she was "our little girl."

But Dubell Duke is 49, Hethie is just past 65. And Duke's job as a stock clerk pays him only \$40 a week. So, in January, 1956, the Florida State Board of Welfare took Jeannie away for adoption elsewhere. The Dukes, said the Board, were simply too old and too poor.

In Florida there is no maximum age nor minimum income for adoptive parents. But the bulk are under 40 and have incomes of more than \$4,800 a year. The State Board of Welfare has made exceptions, but this seemed stretching a point too far.

"It was a tough case," admits J. H. Stallings, chairman of the Welfare Board. "No one wants to speculate on someone else's death. But for the child's best interests, we had to face frankly the possibility that she might be motherless again before she was into her teens."

In a way, some friends told the Dukes, they were symbols: they were striking a blow for the rights of older people, for those of lower income, against "bureaucracy." They thought little about that.

But they had been called "Mommy" and "Daddy," and the Dukes were determined to get their little girl back. At a cost of \$2,500 and untold heartache and despair, they fought through two adoption pro-

ceedings here and an appeal to the Florida Supreme Court. Recently the long battle ended. They heard Chief Justice Glenn Terrell of the Florida Supreme Court declare:

"Parents with 10 times the income and much younger might not be so good a risk. The intangibles—love, affection, instructive companionship and devotion to high principles—also play an important role in the development of good character and citizenship."

Husky Dubell Duke, his daughter scampering at his feet, sits in the yard of his home and reflects on the case. "I think it was a right decision," he says. "I don't think we're too old—look how many kids are raised by their grandparents. And as for money, well, to me people are more important than money. It's love and devotion that make security, not money."

"That's what we can give Jeannie Marie," Duke says. In their own words, the Dukes are "just plain." Georgia-born Duke, a frank, direct type, describes himself as "without much education, but a hard worker all my life." His wife, slim, slight and younger-looking than her years, is more soft-spoken, more inclined to bottle up her feelings. Both are utterly wrapped up in the child they never expected to have after 20 placid years of marriage.

Love in the Canal Zone

Duke was a 28-year-old military policeman, Hethie a widowed civil servant of 43 when they met in the Canal Zone in 1935. (Mrs. Duke has a son by her first marriage, but no grandchildren.) They were married within a year.

The Dukes stayed in the Canal Zone until 1951, when Hethie qualified for a \$95-a-month pension. Duke had left the Army for a job with the Canal Zone administration, and between them they had saved "quite a bit" of money. They came

HOME TO STAY after an agonizing adoption fight, Jeannie Marie Duke is happy again as she shows off a favorite doll.



BOUND FOR CHURCH. Dubell and Hethie Duke pose with daughter. Church prayed for girl's return.

old to adopt a baby'

here, bought their house for cash, and Duke began working on construction jobs.

"I never regretted that we couldn't have any children," Dubell Duke says. "It never entered my mind to adopt one. I was content just to go along the way we were — until Jeannie Marie came into our lives."

That was in June, 1954. Hethie was visiting an older cousin here when she heard a baby crying. The cousin explained that the child had been abandoned by her mother; the father was paying \$10 a week for care.

"My cousin and her husband were both sick," Hethie recalls. "I went up and looked at the baby and she looked pretty bad. She was so sick she could hardly lift her arms. I said, 'Well, I'll take her home with me and see if we can't help you out.' I didn't think of adopting her then."

"Let's Keep the Baby"

When his wife came home with a strange baby, Duke was somewhat taken aback. "Where in the world did you get that?" he burst out. A moment later, he was on the phone to a doctor. And not long after that, he asked his wife: "Do you think I could care for another man's baby like it was my own?"

"I told him, 'Why, sure, Duke, of course you could,'" his wife says. "So that very first night it was settled. We were up most of the night worrying about that baby and seeing if she was all right. Finally Duke said to me, 'Hethie, if the father agrees, let's keep the baby and adopt her.'"

Jeannie Marie's father did agree — he had, he said, no real way to take care of her since her mother had left. With medical care and an improved diet, Jeannie Marie flourished.

"It was a new world for us," says Hethie. "I was surprised how easily I remembered how to care for a baby. And Duke, why, he bathed her and fed her and



HELPFUL Jeannie Marie dries dishes, watches "my real Mommy" with admiration.



PLAYFUL 4-year-old gets horrie ride from Daddy, who spends every evening with her.

changed her and dressed her like he'd had a dozen children."

In a little while, Jeannie Marie was able to call them "Mommy" and "Daddy"; she padded around behind them constantly. When Duke came from work in the evenings, she would toddle down the walk shouting, "Daddy! Daddy!" When his wife was out playing bridge with friends, Jeannie Marie couldn't sleep until she came home.

The Dukes postponed formal adoption until after the little girl's second birthday. Then they filed an application, thinking it would be cut-and-dried.

They were in court 15 minutes. Their attorney made a brief plea. But an attorney for the Welfare Board said the Board thought the girl would be better off elsewhere. He pointed to the couple's age and limited income. He added that Jeannie Marie's mother, who could not be found, had not given her consent. Judge Harry Sandler ordered that the girl be placed in the Children's Home.

Jeannie Marie was taken from them on the spot and, later, farmed out to a foster home. The Dukes were stunned. "Why? Why? Why?" Duke cried out. For weeks afterward they woke during the night, imagining they heard the little girl's cries.

They determined to fight. Someone suggested they try to adopt another child; the Dukes scorned the idea. They wanted no baby but their own Jeannie Marie.

The Agonizing Year

They applied for, and got, a re-hearing. Duke marshaled every witness he could think of to testify for them. Still Judge Sandler couldn't be swayed. Drawing heavily on his savings, Duke told his lawyer to appeal to the Supreme Court.

A year passed before the appeal was heard — an agonizing, somber year, during which the Dukes began suddenly to feel old. Their lives seemed completely

empty. Duke took to driving around town, hoping to catch a glimpse of Jeannie Marie. He never did. For the first time since his own childhood, Duke — who "used to handle some pretty tough hom-bres" as an MP — cried like a child.

The Supreme Court hearing jacked up their spirits. Duke felt that Chief Justice Terrell, at least, was on their side, by the nature of his questions. Things began to look up, but they still had a long wait for the decision. In June, Duke was at work one day when a friend phoned. He had just heard, on a radio broadcast, that the Dukes had won. Jeannie Marie was theirs.

The Last Nine Days

There was a single hitch — the Board of Welfare had 15 days to appeal again. Those days were excruciatingly painful. On the ninth day, Welfare gave in. Jeannie Marie, shouting, "That's my real Mommy! That's my real Daddy!" came home to stay. The Dukes threw a celebration that went on half the night.

Today the couple, aged 49 and 65, are young again, looking confidently toward a long and happy life with their daughter. Despite the financial drain of the long court fight, Duke still has enough money to "provide everything a little girl needs." As for his age, he says: "We'll certainly live long enough to see her grow up and go to college and get married. We can bring her up to be a happy and healthy girl. We're strong. We had to be strong to go through this."

One night recently, Duke came home from work to be greeted by Jeannie Marie, who bounded down the walk just as she had two years before. "Daddy!" she shouted, hugging him and kissing his cheek. "Here I am — your little girl!"

The strapping six-footer turned to a friend nearby. "You can't imagine how it feels," he said, "to be called 'Daddy' again — even at 49."

SURF ADDS BRIGHTNESS

(yes, even to perfect whiteness)



*Brightens
colors too!*



A wash that's merely white is no longer the best you can do. Now all-purpose Surf contains a special brightener that puts ultra-violet rays (like those in sunshine) to work for you. Today's Surf actually adds brightness—even to perfect whiteness. It brightens colors, too. Try Surf and you'll see for yourself. If you don't get the whitest, brightest wash you've ever seen, Lever Brothers will refund every penny you spent.



PUTTING ON A MAN'S HAT, girl signals she wants a kiss from its owner. Still practiced in some parts of the U.S., this custom came from Germany.

A new look at

KISSING



KISSING A CHIMNEYSWEEP right after kissing the new husband is considered basic to a happy marriage by some English brides. 'Sweeps wait outside church, vie for kiss.



LEANING OVER GATE to kiss, Kentuckians say, means it won't be repeated.



UPSIDE-DOWN KISS also is bad luck — again, if you believe folks in Kentucky.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

If the scenes shown here suggest a pleasant pastime to you, beware — a kiss might bring you bad luck! At least, that's what some superstitions about kissing would have us think. So says Prof. Wayland Hand of the University of California here. Writing a folklore dictionary, he's uncovered odd kissing beliefs throughout the world. Among

them: You'll have bad luck if you plant a light, fleeting kiss just behind your sweetheart's ear, or if you bend down to kiss a seated person. But if you're hoping for a kiss, you should dream of sour pickles or spot a red bird. (Superstitious Welshmen suggest *that*.) And if you find a hair in your mouth, folks in Adams County, Ill., say you'll surely kiss a fool!



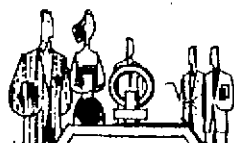
BUSSING A GIRL'S NOSE is opening the door to trouble between the couple, many feel. This superstition was born in England, made its way to our South many years ago.

Randcraft FRATERNITY ROW



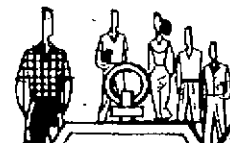
Popular trio getting the campus rush from coast to coast. One for class, one for casual, one for dress wear.

Winning combination — winning price!



CLASS

M-1023
Smooth black and grain leather



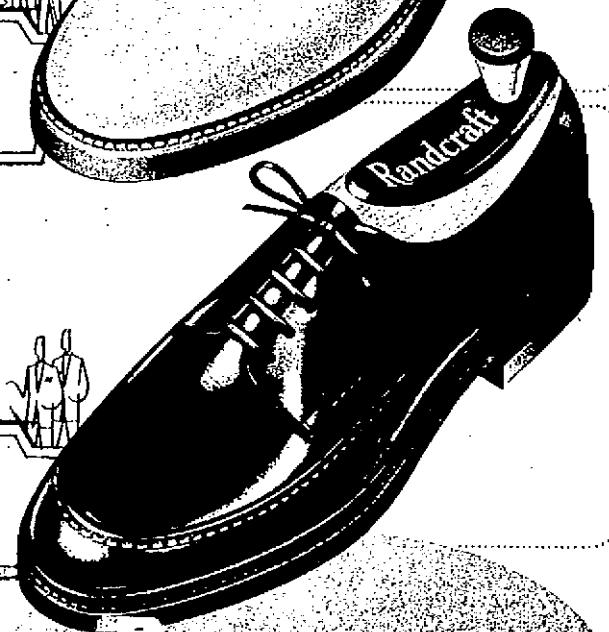
CASUAL

M-1142
Dirty buck also in white buck



DRESS

M-1053
Smooth black or smooth brown



Look for local dealer's ad in this paper

\$7.95 to \$9.95 ALSO MAKERS OF DELUXE RAND SHOES \$9.95 to \$19.95
some styles higher

ROBERTS, JOHNSON AND RAND, Division of International Shoe Co., St. Louis 3, Mo.

Where there's Life...there's Bud!



Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES



KEY MAN in Hollywood's current battle, Louis B. Mayer beams at a birthday party in his home for Judy Garland. Date: June 11, 1939. Beside Judy is Mickey Rooney.

The fight that's rocking Hollywood

by **LLOYD SHEARER**
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. If you're like most people, you don't pay too much heed to the names connected with movies, outside of the stars. Thus you may not instantly place the name of Louis B. Mayer. But read on for Mayer is the key figure in a fight that currently is rocking this town to its tinsel foundations.

The fight involves one basic question: Who shall run the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio? The answer is multimillion-dollar stuff. A few years ago MGM was the biggest, richest operation in the history of motion pictures. Today, thanks to a combination of circumstances, it is little more than a shell, its famous Leo the Lion trade-

mark ("Ars Gratia Artis") shrunk to a wistful kitten. Yet its potential obviously is enormous. Whether or not MGM can regain the heights may well depend on the choice its stockholders, in effect, will be asked to make this Thursday.

That choice lies between the studio's present head, Joseph R. Vogel, an efficient executive of 59, and its former head (for 27 years), stocky, white-haired, tough-talking, 72-year-old Louis B. Mayer.

You still ask, "Who is Mayer?" Do you know who Clark Gable is? While Mayer ran MGM, he hired not only Gable but, among others, Greta Garbo, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Norma Shearer, William Powell, Myrna Loy, James Stewart, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney,

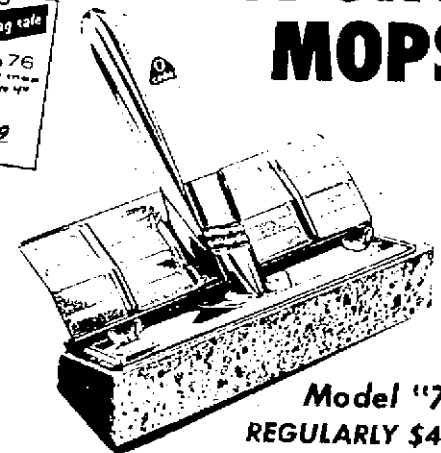
Continued on page 14

SAVE...

Red Tag SALE!



SPONGE MOPS



Model "76"
REGULARLY \$4.50

NOW ONLY \$3.49

FOR LIMITED TIME



Exclusive O-Cedar
"Wonder-Working Angle"

Scrubs Floors Cleaner
Picks Up More Water

Now—damp mop an entire floor in minutes and do a better job—without "scrub water hands." O-Cedar Sponge Mops are ruggedly built, too, with all metal parts fully chrome plated. Deluxe model "88" regularly \$5.95 now only \$4.94. Extra sponge refills available everywhere.

Get Your O-Cedar Sponge Mop
Now at This Low Sale Price!



O-CEDAR
Chicago, Illinois—Division of
AMERICAN-MARIETTA COMPANY
O-Cedar of Canada, Ltd., Stratford, Ontario





TOP MGM STARS pose with the late Lionel Barrymore on his birthday in 1937. L. to r.: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Barrymore, L. B. Mayer — their boss — and Jean Harlow.

Louis B. Mayer symbolizes an

Judy Garland, Lana Turner, June Allyson and many more — all told, the most massive array of acting talent ever signed to one studio payroll.

Mayer's story is, in many aspects, the story of Hollywood itself. He was born in Minsk, Russia; as a child he was taken in steerage to Canada, where his father became a junk dealer; as a young man he acquired a movie theater in Haverhill, Mass., built it into a chain, wound up as an independent Hollywood producer. Then Loew's, Inc., merged his company with two others to form Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in 1924 Mayer became boss of the studio.

He promptly began turning out pictures he wanted to make. Opposed

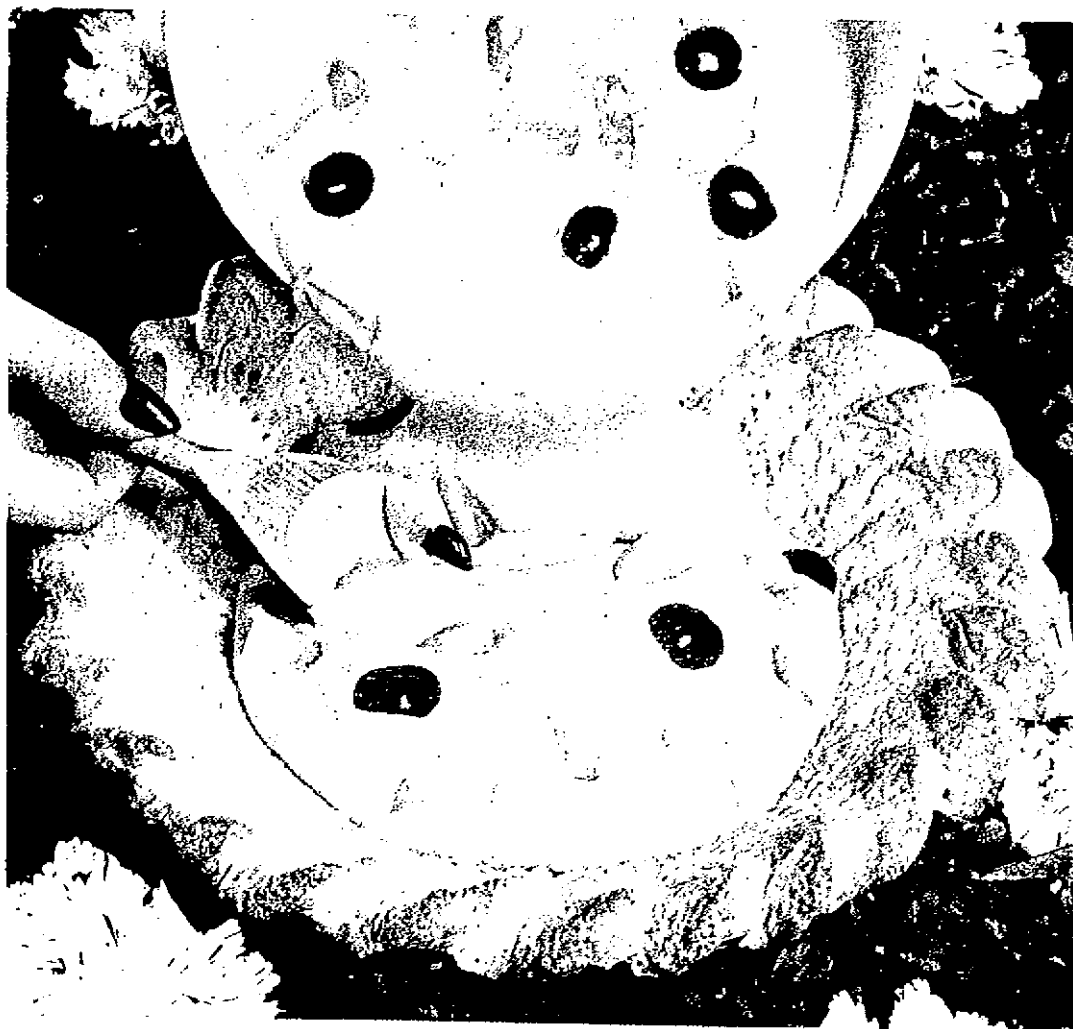
equally to sophistication and controversy, he plumped instead for lavish display and "star values." For a quarter-century MGM stressed bigness — in stars, directors, writers, sets, costumes, everything.

Mayer, meanwhile, was establishing himself as a studio czar in the grand manner. Arrugant, short-tempered, politically conservative, he talked like a father — but behaved like a dictator. A psychologist might trace much of this to the utter poverty of Mayer's childhood, and point to the fact that to this day his one personal indulgence is overeating. In any case, he rarely hesitated to show his authority.

For example, there was the day he screened the famous silent film, *Greed*,

EXCITING NEW PIE IDEA...Cool, quick, delicious filling!

The secret is Carnation — the milk that whips!



So light! So refreshing! So very, very smooth! It's Carnation's whipping qualities that make this pie filling possible. And it's Carnation's special blending qualities that give it a smoothness you can't get with any other form of milk — or even with cream. Delight your family — whip up a cooling Fluffy Fruit Pie today.

RECIPE:



FLUFFY FRUIT PIE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 9" baked pie shell | ¼ cup maraschino cherry juice |
| (use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR and NEW SPRY SHORTENING—see directions with GOLD MEDAL FLOUR sacks.) | 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin |
| ¾ cup crushed pineapple | ½ cup sugar |
| | 1 cup chilled undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK* |
| | 1 tbsp. lemon juice |
| | ¼ cup sliced maraschino cherries |

*Chill CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK in ice cube tray 15-20 minutes, or until soft ice crystals form around edge of tray.

Bring pineapple and cherry juice to a boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar. Chill about 30 minutes or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Whip milk and lemon juice until stiff. Pour on top of gelatin mixture. Beat in slowly with rotary beater or electric mixer on low speed. Fold in cherries. Pour into chilled pie shell. Chill several hours until firm.

OTHER FRUIT-FLAVORED PIES. In place of crushed pineapple, cherry juice and cherries, use 1 ¼ cups crushed pineapple, applesauce, apple juice, orange juice, grape juice, prune juice, apricot nectar or pineapple juice.

FREE: Mary Blake's colorful 8 page booklet, "Perfect Pies." For your copy, write Mary Blake, Carnation Company, Dept. P-97, Los Angeles 19, California.

"from Contented Cows"



era—but the era is dead

and complained to director Eric von Stroheim that he had made the mother in the picture behave like a trollop. "In every woman," von Stroheim remarked, "there's a lot of tart." "Do you have a mother?" Mayer shouted. "Then how can you say such things?" And with that he threw the director bodily from his office.

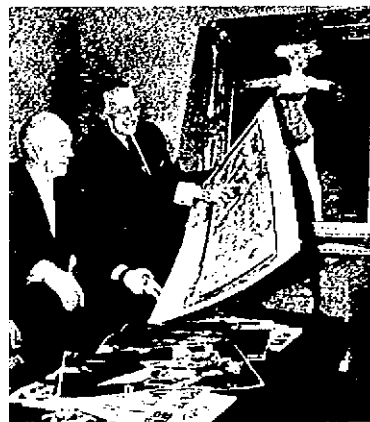
The Hush-Up Policy

Besides defending motherhood, Mayer undertook to protect the entire MGM star list from press condemnation. No matter what they might do in private life—and some of them got pretty wild on occasion—he refused the facts to newspapermen. The latter soon dubbed the studio's press department "the Suppress Department." Once, his press chief went to Mayer with a list of particularly raw complaints against Wallace Beery. Mayer agreed with all of them, but added: "Remember, Beery belongs to us. So long as he does, we protect him."

This policy, incidentally, eventually helped spawn today's so-called scandal magazines—which print, among other items, their version of long-bushed-up incidents involving MGM stars.

Good or bad, Mayer's one-man rule kept the studio showing a healthy profit until after World War II. (It also made Mayer the highest-salaried man in America for seven straight years.) But by 1947 the crest had been passed. The public at last was tiring of productions that offered gorgeous frosting but little substance. Television was coming on apace. Top stars were starting to make their own deals elsewhere.

Rival studios, also hurt, dug up new gimmicks—CinemaScope, VistaVision—to help hold their audiences. Mayer clung to such stock fare as *Summer Holiday* and *The Clock*. In 1947-49 his films lost nearly \$9 million.



PRESENT BOSS Joseph Vogel (r.) discusses a new MGM musical, *Les Girls* (tunes by Cole Porter; stars: Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor), with producer Sol Siegel.

All this concerned not only MGM but its parent corporation, Loew's. Nicholas Schenck, Loew's president, long had watched Mayer with a jealous eye. He had envied Mayer's power, his fame, his salary. Now he had a perfect excuse to apply pressure. In 1951 Mayer accepted a bonus of \$2,750,000 and resigned.

Another man might have been content with that. Not Mayer. He had made MGM great, and now he was out. He had more money than he could spend, a luxurious home in Bel-Air, property worth millions scattered around California, a handsome wife (a widow he had married after divorcing his first wife, who had stuck by him for 45 years). But he no longer had his studio throne—and he wanted it back.

Two years ago his chance came. Stanley Meyer, 42, an ex-theater manager and son of an executive at 20th Century-Fox, decided he would like to be president of MGM. He knew the stockholders were unhappy over falling dividends, so he sought out one of them: Joseph Tomlinson, a Canadian road-builder who owns 3 per cent of Loew's, Inc. He convinced Tomlinson that Mayer would work with them. Their plan: Mayer would run MGM for a year or so, then turn the job over to Meyer, while Tomlinson would head the executive committee.

Vogel's Busy Year

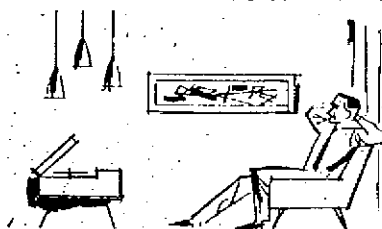
When Tomlinson came here to talk to Mayer, the former czar was delighted. "Just let the word get around that L. B. is back," he crowed, "and the talent will come crowding back!"

On that assumption the three-man combine is challenging Joe Vogel, who has headed MGM for the past year. In this brief period he has been busy indeed. He fired Dore Schary, whom Mayer had brought in as production chief. He leased the backlog of pre-1949 MGM pictures to TV for \$50 million. He put some of MGM's empty sound stages to work by renting them to TV producers. He made contracts with independent movie producers. Above all, he gave his colleagues at MGM the belief that in him they had an executive of integrity and purpose.

Aware of the many factors involved, observers here feel that Vogel is MGM's best bet. He seems to be doing everything for the studio that Mayer could. And the latter is more feared than liked, more resented than respected.

True, he symbolizes an era—but that era is dead. No matter what pressures Mayer may bring to bear this Thursday, he cannot beat the one unconquerable foe: time.

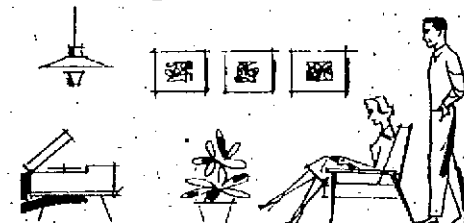
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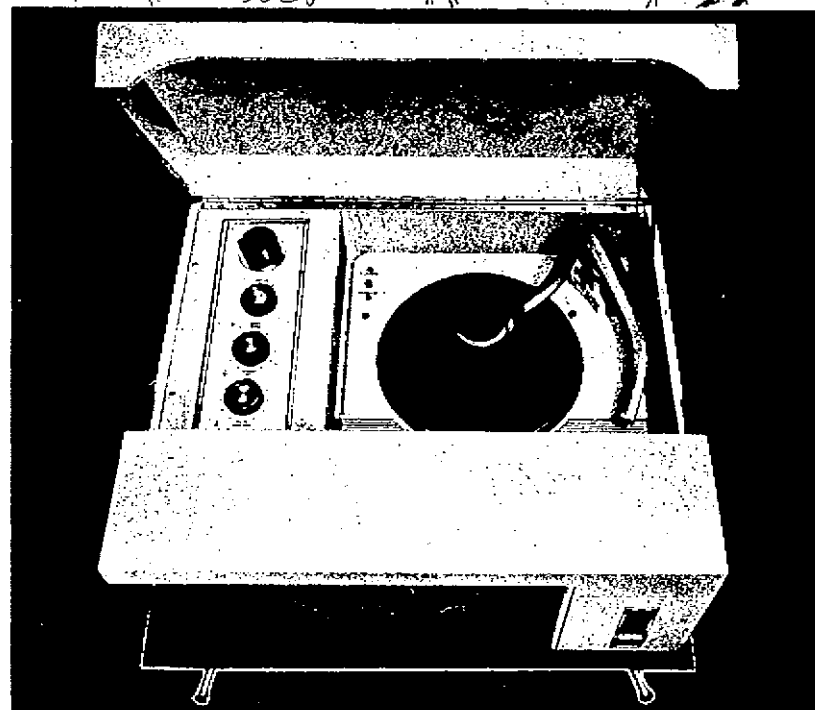
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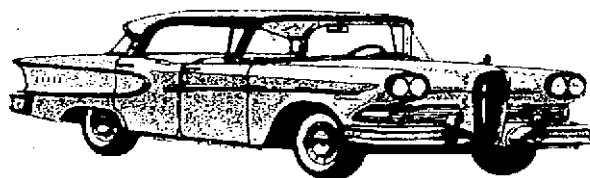
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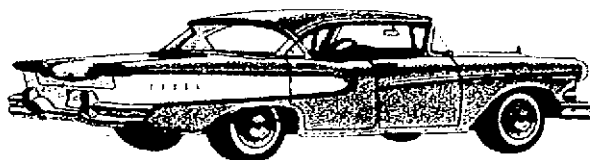
Four-door hardtops



Edsel Citation



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Edsel Ranger

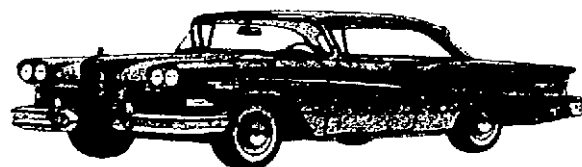
Two-door hardtops



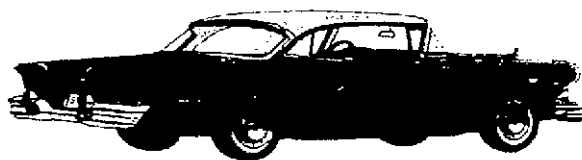
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Edsel Pacer

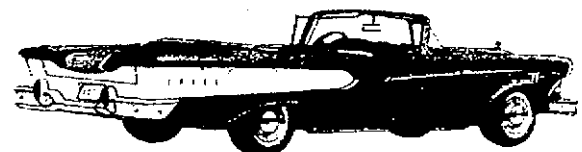


Edsel Ranger

Convertibles



Edsel Citation



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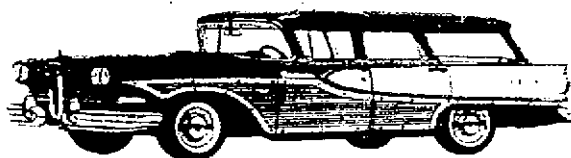
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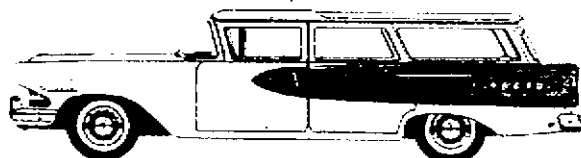
Station wagons



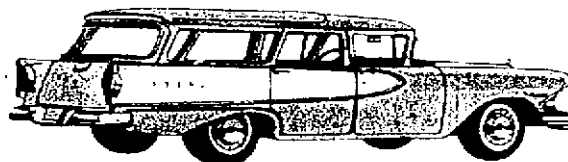
Edsel Bermuda 9-passenger four-door



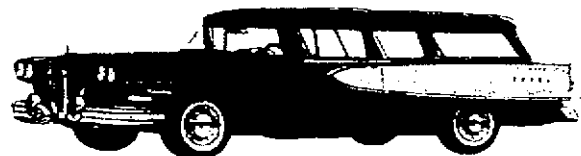
Edsel Bermuda 6-passenger four-door



Edsel Villager 9-passenger four-door



Edsel Villager 6-passenger four-door

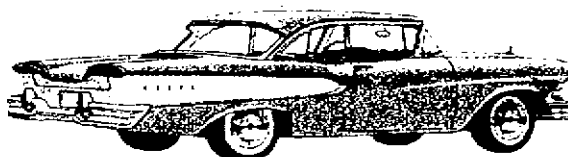


Edsel Roundup 6-passenger two-door

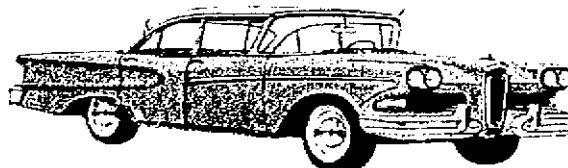
Two- and four-door sedans



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Edsel Ranger two-door



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TYPICAL uneager performer Sherman Adams tries a square dance. Hostesses say he always bites his tongue while dancing.

Washington's open secret*

*THE VIP'S WON'T DANCE

by FRED BLUMENTHAL
Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Society here, which has its own peculiar way of sizing up Republicans and Democrats, has found a distressing flaw in the Eisenhower Administration. The hostesses' sad, sad conclusion: most top GOP officials can't (or won't) dance.

Though State Sec. John Foster Dulles may shine at a diplomatic conference, at a diplomatic ball he's strictly a wallflower. Nor are other members of the Eisenhower cabinet more venturesome on the dance floor. Some Republican officials do go to parties, but society leaders complain that too many of the big names are sitting it out. And this Administration has failed to produce a single playboy or life-of-the-party.

"I have never known an Administration that dances as little as this one," comments Barney Breeskin, whose orchestra has played for Washington social functions since 1927. This is a grave charge in what hostesses regard as the nation's social as well as political capital.

Struggling to uphold the GOP's Terpsichorean reputation are Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, definitely the most dancing couple in the Administration. The Vice President dances with all the earnestness of a college sophomore, keeping close watch on his feet.

Assistant President Sherman Adams once took his wife ballroom dancing, a penalty

Continued on page 20



UNTYPICAL dancer Vice President Nixon steps out with daughter Patricia, 11.

Any automatic washer can now wash "yellowed" towels white and fluffy again...without bleaching...in new **all**

Before using *all*: Husband sees "yellow"! His towel has yellowed because of age or suds scum. Wife reads story about new *all*—decides to try it.



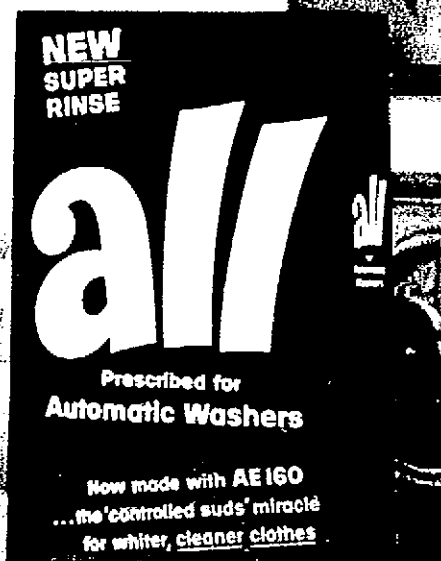
After using *all*: Wife sees once-yellowed towels fresh white again! It took only 3 washings in her automatic, using new Super-Rinse *all*, the "controlled suds" detergent with AE-160 that whitens cottons, linens, even nylons—*without bleaching!*



"Lay-away test" will convince you. Set aside any white washed in another detergent. Start using new Super-Rinse *all*. After a few washings, compare the "lay-away" white with whites washed in *all*. You'll see how much whiter clothes can wash in new *all*.



Transparent tub shows why automatic washer servicemen recommend *all* with "controlled suds" for best washing results, best washer care... no thick suds to smother washing action or overflow into machinery.



all costs less to use, even with AE-160. *all* is condensed, you measure by the tablespoon instead of by expensive cupfuls. For deep-set stains or dye transfers, use a household bleach to help the whitening action of new *all*.

New Super-Rinse *all* with AE-160 is unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers to do a better washing job in your automatic. Full purchase price refunded unless you agree.

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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE HELPS PREVENT THEIR SPREAD AND RE-INFECTION.

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HAY-FEVER REACTION NEUTRALIZED WITHOUT "SHOTS"!

Doctors' New 2-Way Allergy Treatment Recommended to Long-Suffering Victims

Anahist Laboratories, N. Y. By combining two forms of hay-fever therapy, doctors have achieved amazing results. They report the allergic reaction of hay fever was neutralized by using Super Anahist Nasal Spray plus Special anti-allergy Anahist Tablets—now available in the Anahist Hay Fever Allergy Pak. First, Super Anahist Nasal Spray acts on affected membranes of nose and throat. Swollen tissues shrink rapidly, breathing becomes easier, discharge is stopped down to a minimum. Second, Special Anahist Tablets work internally throughout your system to give you resistance to allergic attack.

Violent sneezing, tortured breathing, nasal discharge are relieved.

Hay-fever victims who have suffered for years can now achieve wonderful results without painful, expensive "shots." They can avoid the worst choking, suffocating spasms of hay-fever attack—even heavy discharge, explosive sneezing. They can escape red eyes, swollen nose—that ugly, blotchy hay-fever look.

Buy Super Anahist Nasal Spray plus Special (aspirin-free) Anahist Tablets in the Anahist Hay Fever Allergy Pak—at any drug counter. Relief guaranteed or money back. Anahist Co., Inc., Yonkers 2, N. Y. © 1957, 1958 BY CO., INC.



RHODE ISLAND'S Senator Green, a vigorous 89, is snapped with wife of Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban.



ARKANSAS' Senator McClellan loves to dance with his wife (above) to tune *The Way You Look Tonight*.

DANCERS continued

It all began

for failing to take her to the ballet. He prefers square dancing and occasionally shows up at square dances thrown by socialite Mrs. Merriweather Post.

President Eisenhower has been known to dance only twice in the last 12 years. In November, 1945, he took Mamie out to dinner and dancing as a surprise. On their 38th wedding anniversary, June 30, 1954, they invited Ike's West Point classmates to the White House for a party. At midnight, the orchestra struck up *The Anniversary Waltz*—and President and First Lady took the floor.

Washington's surviving Democrats still turn out for social dances. One who follows in his father's dance steps is Sen. Russell Long (D., La.). Nostalgic hostesses still remember how his father, the late Huey "Kingfish" Long, used to skim around the floor with two bodyguards in tuxedos close behind.

A more polished Democratic dancer is Sen. Spessard Holland (D., Fla.). White-haired, erect and handsome, he dances as if he had won every waltz contest he ever entered. Another familiar figure is mop-haired Sen. John Kennedy (D., Mass.), a cozy dancer who clings to one spot on the floor. Even gruff labor investigator Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.) mellow when the orchestra plays *The Way You Look Tonight*.

WHEN IKE DANCES...

The President's favorite dances are waltzes and fox trots. His favorite dance tune is the "oldie," *Underneath the Sheltering Palms*.

Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, queen of Washington socialdom, contends that most dancing now is done by young Senators and Ambassadors. One exception is spry, 89-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D., R.I.), who seldom turns down a party invitation. Mrs. Cafritz, incidentally, votes the New York *Times'* Arthur Krock, dean of Washington correspondents, most popular man at her parties.

Perle Mesta, Washington's famous hostess with the mostes, rose to social fame when the Democrats were in power. Her dance parties have all but died out since the Republicans came to Washington. When Perle gives an occasional dance, she likes the tempo loud and fast.

Regardless of who's in the White House, ballroom dancing is big business here. Currently the capital has 106 dancing salons. Their clients have

with President Madison

ranged from a First Lady (Eleanor Roosevelt, who took lessons so she could dance with son Elliott) to an entire football team (the Washington Redskins, who were in a losing streak and sought lightness of foot).

Some VIP's try to conceal the fact they're taking dancing lessons. One fifth-floor dance studio reports that its famous customers slip in the back way and tip the elevator girls not to talk. Ethel Fistere, flame-haired proprietress of three studios, recalls the distinguished Congressman who phoned her one evening. When she asked his name, he thundered: "I won't tell you! If my constituents knew I was taking dancing, I might as well retire!"

When Senators Differ

A certain Senator avoided embarrassment by sending his secretary to learn steps which she, in turn, taught him in the quiet of the Senate Office Building. On the other hand, satisfied customer Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) even praised Mrs. Fistere in a Senate speech.

A special problem was the Congressman who came into one studio for mambo lessons. His teacher told him he wasn't keeping time to the music. He replied that his only concern was getting the step right. "I have my own song in my head," he explained, "and I'm keeping time to that." The song, it turned out, was *Silent Night*.

The dance salons draw many pupils from foreign embassies. Handsome Erol Ozer, son of the former Turkish ambassador, learned American dancing so well that he was hired as an instructor. After his father was recalled to Turkey, he stayed behind. A private bill is pending in Congress to grant him permanent status as an immigrant.

Mrs. Fistere recalls one foreign student who slipped into her studio in 1948. A Filipino, here on a government mission, he had been a farm hand and later a guerrilla fighter against the Japs. Mrs. Fistere surveyed his towering physique, heavy hands and stolid gait and crossed him off as "hopeless."

Within a week she reversed her opinion. He demonstrated such skill and finesse that she said to herself: "He ought to be an ambassador some day." Instead, he became President of the Philippines. His name: Ramon Mag-saysay.

Instructors claim dancing also has therapeutic value, and there's evidence to bear them out. Gen. Herman Feltman, retired Army Quartermaster-

General, drops into a downtown studio around 1 p.m., dances for an hour, then goes back to his public-relations office "Feeling like a new man."

Another student, who wore a cast on her back, learned proper posture along with her dance lessons. After six months of dancing, she threw away the cast. Then there was the socialite who wanted to lose 30 pounds, so she could get in a special gown for her daughter's wedding. She took lessons two hours daily for two months and danced away the 30 pounds. The instructor lost 15.

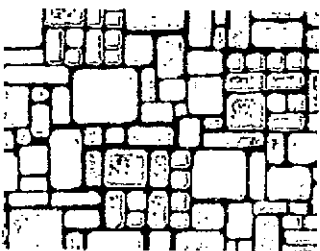
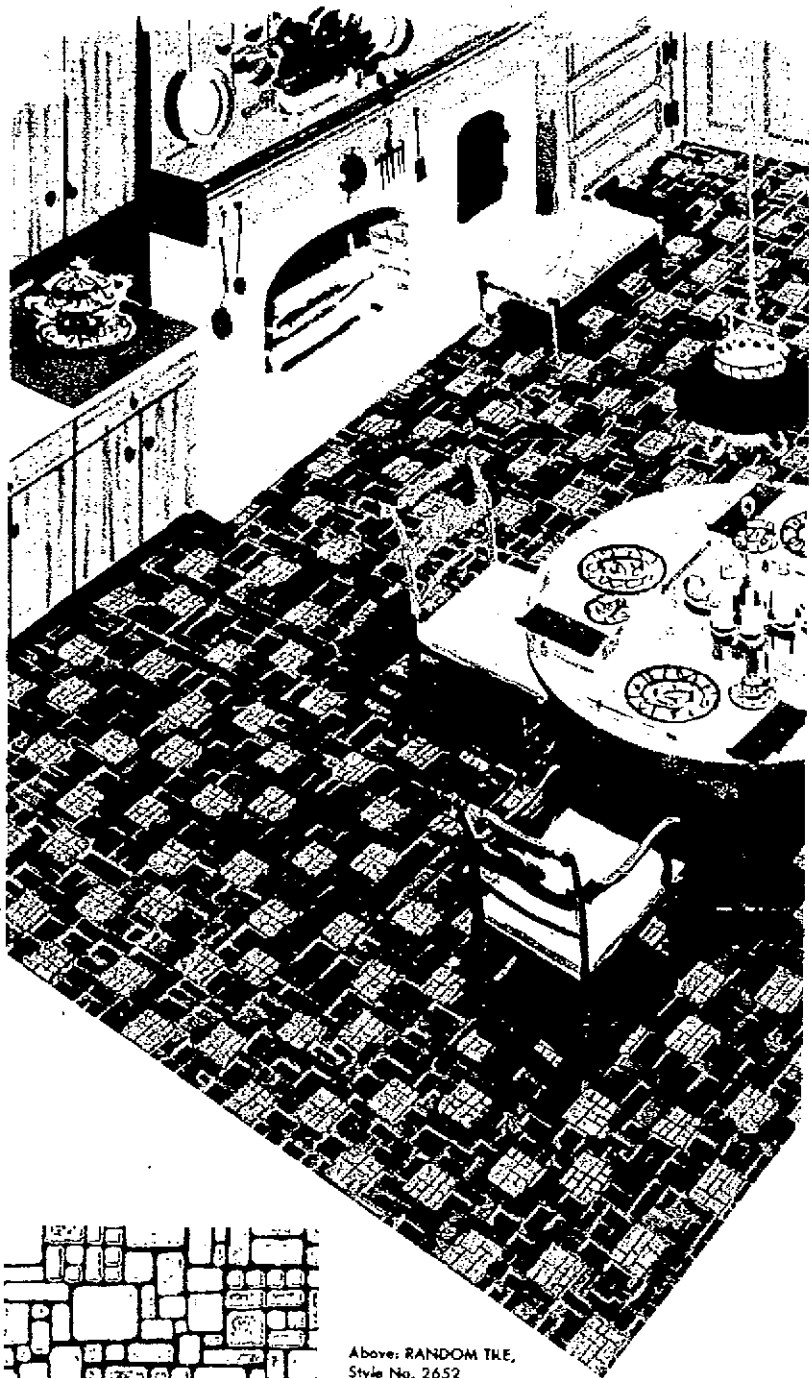
Dancing has been traditional here since Washington became our capital. One big reason, of course, is the special impetus it gets from the glamorous Inaugural Balls. These were started here by Pres. James Madison on March 4, 1809, at the behest of his vivacious First Lady, Dolly Madison—who, being a Quaker, didn't dance. William Henry Harrison attended three balls in



AMBASSADOR'S WIFE, Mme. Marianne Nykopp of Finland, practices with an instructor in a studio of Ethel Fistere (r.) so she can show off U. S. steps at home.

his honor which, combined with reviewing a long inaugural parade, resulted in his sickness and death. Carl Sandburg writes of Abraham Lincoln's first Inaugural Ball: "Lincoln avoided waltzes and square dances but Mrs. Lincoln and [Stephen] Douglas were partners in a quadrille."

So it has gone through lean years and fat, through war and peace. Washington society leaders may grumble from time to time, but dancing is likely to continue as long as there's a Washington.



Above: **RANDOM TILE**, Style No. 2652

Left: **RANDOM TILE**, Style No. 2651

Both styles available in any length by 6, 9, or 12 feet wide.

Be right in style with "Random Tile" - new Armstrong Quaker Floor Covering

The smart design and lovely colorings of new "Random Tile" will help you bring the outdoor look into any room (one of today's most fashionable decorating effects!). The smooth surface of "Random Tile" is easy to clean. It's K-99*, you see—the exclusive Armstrong enamel that wears 50% longer than ordinary floor covering surfaces. Get new "Random Tile" at your Armstrong dealer's now.

Only about \$15 for an average-sized room!



Armstrong QUAKER®
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS
for beauty, for wear, for easy care

Back-to-school COOKIES

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Schools may change—but scholars, never! The little red schoolhouse has vanished, the clapper bell in Teacher's hand is silent. But when the closing signal sounds and children pour out from buildings of steel and glass, they're the same hungry kids that raced home along country lanes a half-century ago. In those days Mom was in the kitchen, the cookie jar was full to bursting and a big pitcher of cool frothy milk sat beside it on the table. Today it's even easier to make cookies, using either a mix or a quick recipe like Chocolate Lassies (right). So let's fill up the cookie jar and order extra milk!

CHOCOLATE LASSIES

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 3/4 cup shortening | 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon ginger |
| 1 egg, unbeaten | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup molasses | 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |
| 2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts |

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and spices; add; mix well. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces and walnuts. Drop by teaspoonsful on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT

A round measuring teaspoon makes nicely shaped drop cookies. Fill it heaping full, turn out on cookie sheet. Space cookies 2" apart (they'll spread while baking).



PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY—GOMMI STUDIOS

New

New

New

NEW BETTY CROCKER Lemon Custard Angel!



The delicate tang of lemon! The rich moistness of custard!
The high lightness of 13-egg angel food!

Men love it! Children love it! You'll love it! Our brand-new Lemon Custard Angel Food Cake Mix! A beautiful new color—sunshine gold! A distinctive new flavor—lemon custard! This glorious cake is as high, light, and tender as our regular angel food, and every bit as easy to make. You don't add a thing but water! It's the prettiest cake you ever baked--and the best-tasting!



"I guarantee a perfect angel food cake—homemade-perfect

—cake...after cake...after cake!" Betty Crocker



* **REBATE** Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

SENSATIONAL NEWS FOR DOG LOVERS!



SEE FLEAS DROP OFF WITHIN MINUTES!

Now, at last—you can get a powder that *really stops* "hot weather" scratching, soothes painfully itching skin, and deodorizes—all in minutes. You actually *see* the fleas drop off.

Sergeant's (new formula) Scratch Powder gives quick relief to pets that often scratch themselves raw in hot, muggy weather. It quickly kills fleas and lice, stops the fiery itching of summer eczema.

No other powder works as well—and yet, it costs much less—only 49¢ and 79¢.

Ask for Sergeant's by name at any drug or pet counter. Don't accept substitutes—there's only *one* Sergeant's. While there, get your *free* copy of Sergeant's Dog Book. Or write



Sergeant's

Richmond 20, Virginia
the most esteemed name in pet care products

Got a cat? Use Sergeant's quick-acting Cat Flea Powder—only 49¢
Most Sergeant's products are available in Canada.

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

New products from U.S. industry

Recipe file: Recipes clipped from newspapers and magazines don't get lost before you have time to paste them up in a new looseleaf-type file. Has nine heavy-paper pages each with a pocket for clippings, 30 blank pages to paste them up. Washable cover. \$2.50. *Housh Co., Middleboro, Mass.*

Cleaner heat: Draperies, walls and ceilings remain free of oil soot, it's claimed, if you add a quart of special chemical to your fuel oil tank twice a year. \$3.25 a qt. *Scientific Boiler Water Conditioning Co., 1541 Leuape Road, Linden, N.J.*

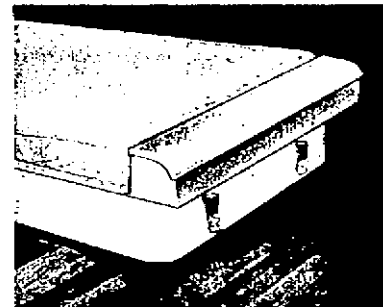
Faster tiling: Lay asphalt and vinyl-asbestos floor tile in a fraction of the time with a new adhesive thin enough to apply with a paint roller. Quick-drying. \$1.95 a gal. (enough for 300 sq. ft.). *Mastic Tile Corp. of America, P.O. Box 986, Newburgh, N.Y.*

Portable bookcase: A new three-shelf bookcase holds together by wedge action and weight of books, needs no tools. Various lengths: \$11.95 up. *Wonder-Wedge, Box 176, University Sta., Syracuse, N.Y.*

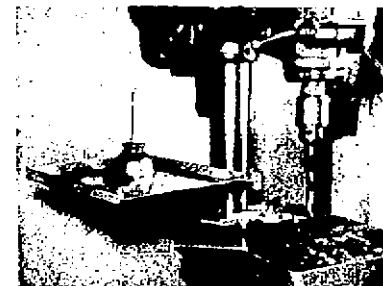
For hot dishes: Carry hot dishes and casseroles from oven to table in a new carrier that adjusts to almost any size. In chrome, brass or silverplate: \$3.95. *Miller's, 60 W. 33rd St., New York, N.Y.*

All-purpose lubricant: Waterproof, non-melting, a new grease promises longer-lasting protection for motors, tools, appliances. 50¢ a tube. *VanGuard Lubricants, 57 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N.Y.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



FOR TALL PEOPLE: Add 6" to Hollywood-style beds with this foam-cushioned mattress extender. With clamps to fit it to either head or foot of bed. Twin bed size: \$5; double: \$8. (Add 40¢ postage). *Better Sleep, Inc., New Providence, N.J.*



SHOP TOOL TRAY: Keep oil, tools, attachments handy to your work by using this new 10"x-10" pivoting shelf. Fits all home drill presses, lathes, saws, etc. Of 16 gauge steel, it supports up to 50 lbs. \$5.50. *E. V. Neilsen, Inc., 575 Hope St., Stamford, Conn.*

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which has been proved by published medical research, is that tried and true

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Once a day, drink one 5¢ envelope (115-120 grains) in bouillon, fruit juice or water. In 90 days it makes most nails lovely and pliant. Directions in package. For scientific proof write to Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N.Y., Box PD-48.

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"Invisible." Greaseless. Fast Drying. For truly sensational, guaranteed money-back results use Cuticura Medicated Liquid with Cuticura Medicated Soap. Liquid 60¢. Soap, 29¢. Buy at local store—or

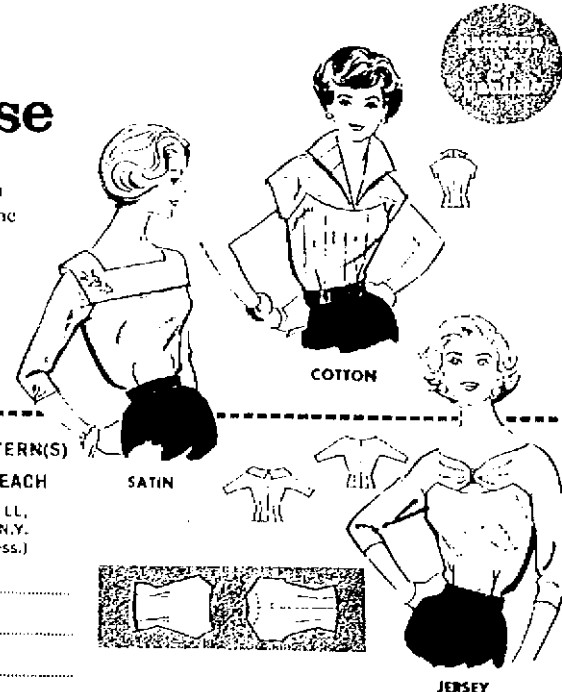
Send 10¢ to cover mailing costs for generous samples of Soap and Liquid to Cuticura, Dept. 98, Malden 48, Mass.

Fastest Known Relief



3-in-1 blouse

You can sew these three blouses from one pattern. Make the lovely daytime blouse (center) in a striped cotton; simply change the yoke to make the other two in either white satin or colorful jersey. Pattern #420 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.



PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

#420 SIZE(S) _____ @ 35¢ EACH

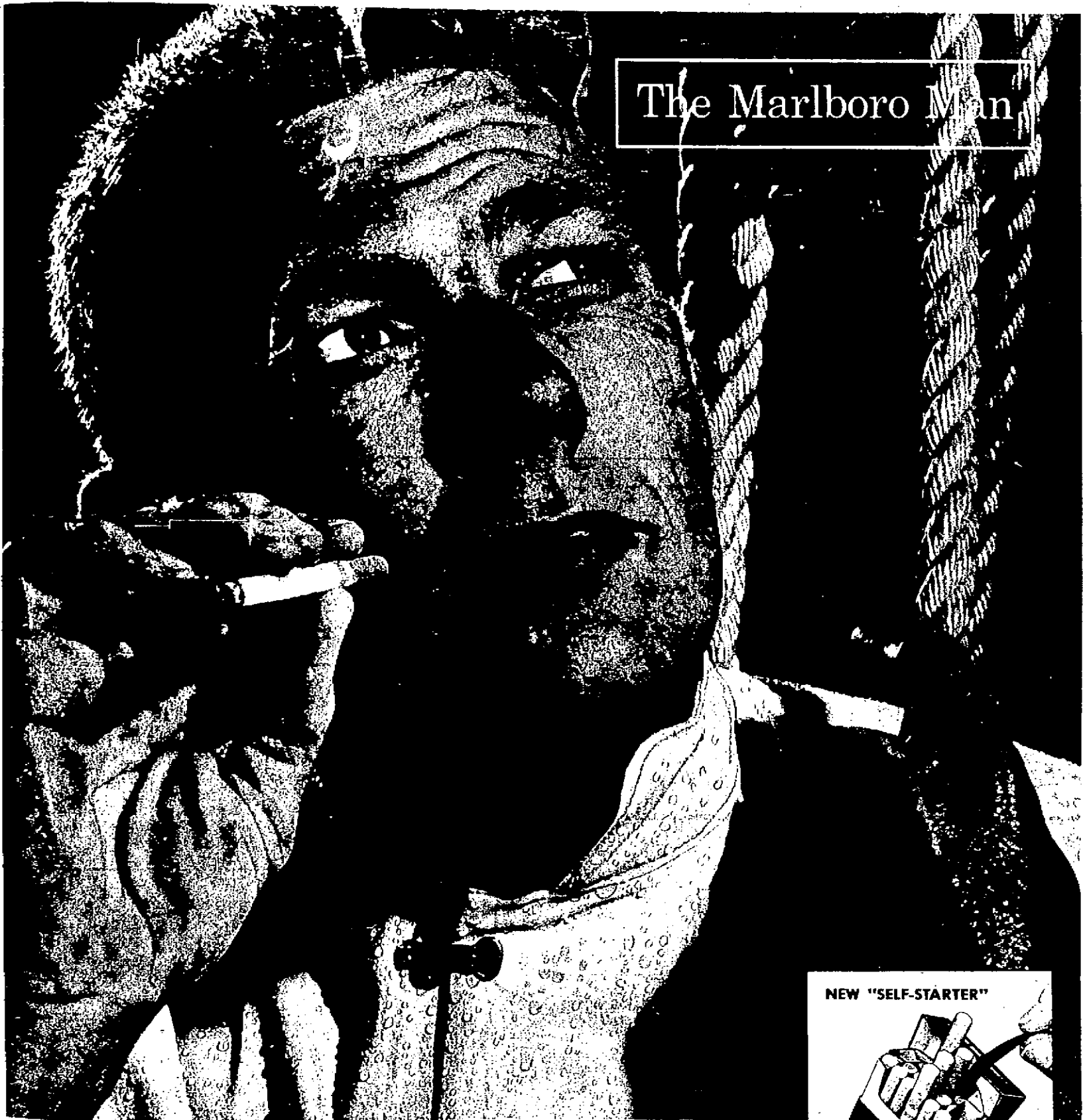
Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. LL,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
(Please print name and address.)

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STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

The Marlboro Man



A lot of man... a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)

NEW "SELF-STARTER"



Just pull the top slowly and the cigarettes pop up. No digging. No trouble.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Florent



Makes air smell flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florent instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florent handy in the bathroom.



Gray Hair

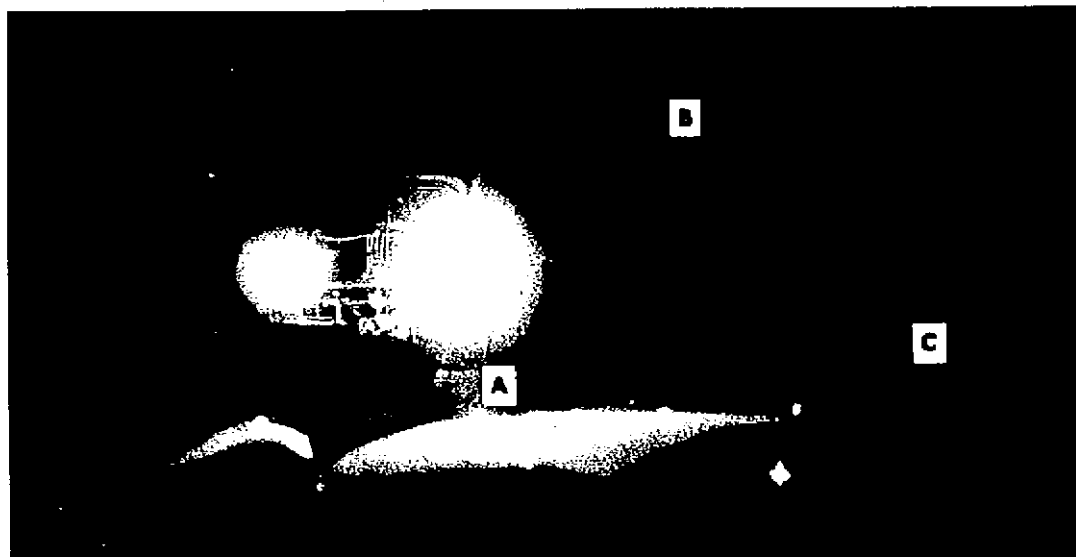
Break It Away—Look Years Younger! It's easy with Brownatone. Thousands praise its natural appearing color. Instantly tints dull, faded or gray hair to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. Safe for you and your permanent. Lasting. 75¢ plus tax at all drugists—or write for Free Sample Bottle. Mailed in plain wrapper. Mention natural hair color. Brownatone, Dept. 208 Covington, Kentucky.



You Actually Walk On Air! This modern miracle of walking ease—Dr. Scholl's Ball-O-Foot Cushion—relieves pain, callouses, burning, tenderness at ball of foot. The cushion, not you, absorbs shock of each step. Loops over toe—no adhesive. Flesh color. Washable. Only \$1 pair. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops. If not obtainable locally, send \$1.00 direct to DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. 74B, Chicago 10, Ill.



PARADE-AAA DRIVING QUIZ



1 Oncoming headlights—as shown in the photo above—threaten to dazzle you. To which of the marked points should you shift your gaze?

A _____ B _____ C _____

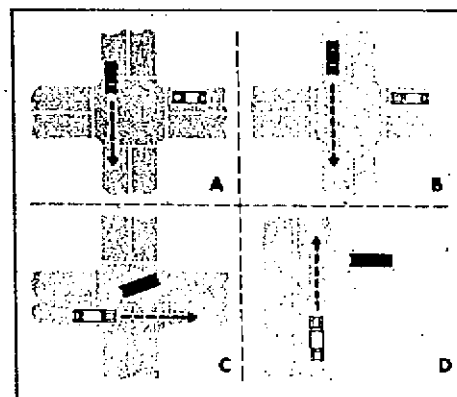
A new kind of auto quiz

by HARRY I. KIRK

President, American Automobile Association

Keen eyesight is extremely important to the modern driver. But even more important is the ability to know what your eyes see, the ability to inspect and analyze—correctly—any traffic situation. And today's highways demand additionally that you react quickly to this inspection and analysis.

How well do you *really* see? Here is a quiz designed to measure the way you size up typical traffic problems, and how you react to them. Study the pictures, read the questions, give your answers; then check them on page 27.



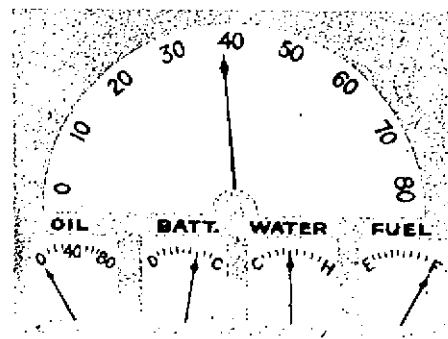
2 In each of the four diagrams above, does the driver of the white car or the driver of the black car have the right-of-way?

A _____ B _____
C _____ D _____



3 Even when you can't read a sign, you should recognize the kind of message it carries by its shape. Match those above with their uses below.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Warning of hazard | <input type="checkbox"/> Speed limit, traffic regulation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad crossing | <input type="checkbox"/> Stop |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yield right of way | <input type="checkbox"/> Information |



4 When your instrument panel looks like this, which of the following should you do?

- A Drive to nearest garage
B Stop immediately
C Increase your speed



ANY CHICKEN CAN
TELL YOU WHY
FRENCH'S
WORCESTERSHIRE
IS SO POPULAR
WITH PEOPLE!



Because it's aged like
fine wine, French's
Worcestershire Sauce
has a spicy flavor that's
mellow, too--gives
any chicken new
appeal! Try this:
while broiling,
brush several times
with a mixture of
1/4 cup melted but-
ter, 1/4 cup French's
Worcestershire,
2 tsp. French's
Celery Salt. Succu-
lent, golden-brown!



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NON-DRIP
BOTTLE

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SAKRETE is the perfectly
balanced dry-mixed concrete or
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Ready to use—just add water, stir,
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exactly proportioned and mixed
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mance on your job. SAKRETE ac-
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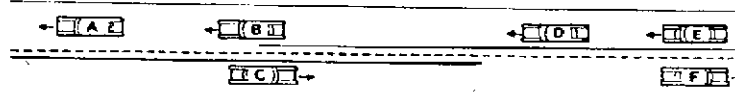
LOOK FOR THE SACK WITH
THE YELLOW DIAMOND

SAKRETE

Manufactured and Sold Nationally

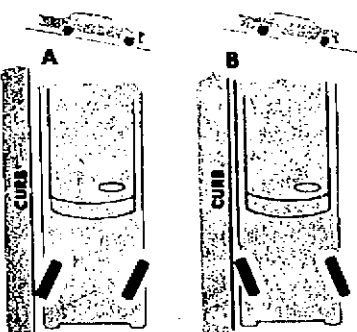


QUIZ continued



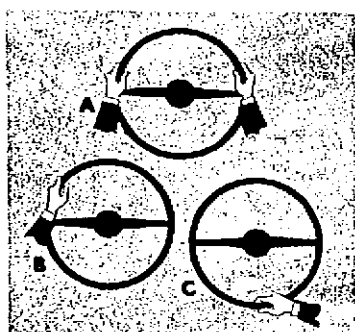
5 Which of the cars in the diagram above may legally pass?

A _____ B _____ C _____ D _____ E _____ F _____



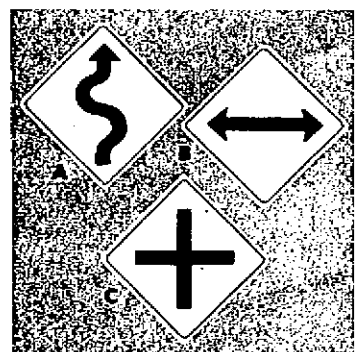
6 When you are parking your
car on a downgrade, in which
of the positions shown above
should you leave the front wheels
of the car?

A
B



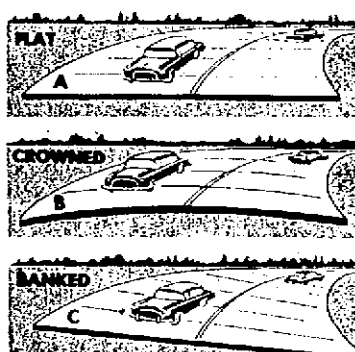
7 The hand positions above are used for:

- ☐ No good purpose
☐ Normal driving
☐ Backing up

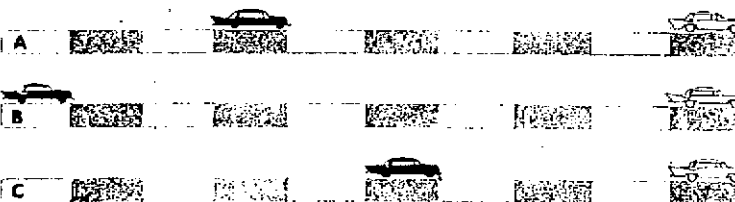


8 What do the above signs indicate?

A _____
B _____
C _____



9 The above diagrams show 1 _____
three types of curves. Rank
them in order according to 2 _____
how fast you can negotiate
each of them with safety. 3 _____



10 If you are in the black car, doing 50 mph, in which situation are you at
the minimum safe distance for following? (Oblongs indicate car lengths.)



ANSWERS:

1 C. Focus your gaze on the
right edge of the road.
2 A. Black—driver already is
within intersection. B. Black—
oncoming car have prece-
dence over those turning left.
D. White—driver is on main
road.
3
C
B
A
F
E
D
A—winding road. B—ob-
struction, pass either side. C
—crossroad.
9 1. C. 2. A. 3. B.
10 A—for each 10 mph of
traveling by bus.
You'd better do your highway
bushings up. Less than that?
average: 14 or 15 colls for
19, a good driver; 16-17, just
makes you an expert; 18 or
more 22 total. 20 to 22 right
for each correct point in ques-
tions 2, 3, 7 and 8, for a pos-
sible 22 total. 20 to 22 right
for each correct answer and one
to figure score, count one for
speed, allow one car length.

BECAUSE

"It's the better way"



Tampax is
both invisible
and unfelt
in place.
Can't
chafe,
bind or
"show."

"It's the nicer way"



Tampax
is dainty to
insert, change,
dispose of.
(Fingers never
touch it.)
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can't form.

"It's the modern way"



Lets you do
anything
you want to do
— in freedom.
So much
a part
of your
active life!

Tampax® internal sanitary pro-
tection comes in Regular, Super,
Junior absorbencies, wherever
drug products are sold. Tampax
Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots
on the surface of your
hands and face tell the world you're
getting old—perhaps before you really
are. Fade them away with new
ESOTERICA, that medicated cream
that breaks up masses of pigment on
the skin, makes hands look white and
young again. Equally effective on the
face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up.
Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant,
greaseless base for softening, lubricat-
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ishes. At leading drug and toiletry
counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these
age-revealing brown spots, blotches,
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use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.



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Eager!

Sure he's eager—
he knows it's Ideal!
And it makes you feel
mighty good to know
you're feeding him the
dog food that provides complete
nutrition to keep him healthy
and alert...and a
pleasure to have around.



Ideal The "7-COURSE MEAL" PRESSURE COOKED!

Inspected and Certified a normal maintenance ration by the U. S. Government, Ideal provides a *total balance* of all the vitamins, minerals, proteins and nutrients essential for dog health. Sealed in the can and *Pressure Cooked* to retain every vital element, Ideal is a real "7-Course Meal!" Easy to serve—costs less than left-overs—yet, so rewarding for your dog—or cat.

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1. MEAT ANIMAL PROTEIN—Growth and health
2. BODY BUILDING MINERALS
3. WHEAT GERM—Vitamins: B complex, E
4. COD LIVER OIL—Vitamins A, D
5. CARROTS—Minerals, Carotene
6. SOY, BARLEY—Protein, Carbohydrate
7. IRON OXIDE—Blood Builder

NO MATTER WHAT YOU FEED YOUR DOG OR CAT...
IT DESERVES SOME IDEAL EVERY WEEK.

©Wilson & Co. Inc., Meat Packers
Chicago 1, Ill.



Sports (SEE COVER)

What's happening

Are the Irish finished in football? Will coach

by JOHN DEVANEY

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Although the odds be great or small,
Old Notre Dame will win over all...
Those two lines from football's most
famous chantey—the Notre Dame
Victory Song—drew grim smiles from
the University's alumni and fans last
year. The reason: Old Notre Dame
was being bowled over by almost every-
body to the tune of scores like 40-0.

The Irish finished with a record of
2 won and 8 lost, the worst in Notre
Dame's 68-year football history. Rumors
began flying that the debacle was
no accident: football scholarships had
been reduced; football was being de-
emphasized; the Irish were through.

PARADE came here to check on the
rumors, found out:

- Football is *not* being deempha-
sized at Notre Dame. The number of
football scholarships will be raised
slightly and the Irish will keep playing
top teams.



STUDENT Tom Bates, 19, a sophomore,
on last season: "It was disappointing.
I came here expecting to see Notre
Dame win over everybody. But the
student body is solidly behind Brennan.
Don't worry, we'll be back up there."

- This year's Notre Dame squad
will do better than last year's—though
probably not by much. The 1958 team,
however, should be "representative"—
meaning one of the nation's top 10.

- If it isn't, Notre Dame's young
(29) coach Terry Brennan (on cover
with end Dick Prendergast) will be out
of a job. Already some alumni, espe-
cially former Irish football stars, are
grumbling he won't do. Though Uni-
versity officials are solidly behind Bren-
nan, they privately admit he'll be fired
at the end of this season if Notre Dame
again is consistently walloped by lop-
sided scores.

Nobody here, however, blames Bren-

nan for last year's debacle. The trouble,
say officials, traces back to 1953 and
'54, when Frank Leahy was coach. In
both years the school issued fewer than
the normal 25 to 30 annual football
scholarships. Explain officials: Notre
Dame was then working under a four-
year plan by which a certain number
of scholarships were to be granted over
the four-year span, 1951 to 1954. The
coaching staff "overdrew" on the four-
year allotment in 1951 and '52, thus
reducing the number that could be
given in '53 and '54.

The ranks also were thinned when:

- 1) Academic requirements were
tightened, requiring varsity men to
average 77 — 7 points over passing (a
rule that exists at no school the Irish
play). Some players couldn't make it.
- 2) More players than usual proved
to be of less-than-varsity caliber.

Ex-Notre Dame halfback Brennan
took over from the ill Leahy in 1954
(after a sensational record as a Chicago
high-school coach). He won 9, lost 1;
the next year was 8 and 2. But in 1956
the seniors and juniors on the team—
usually the strength of a club—were
the thin classes of 1953 and '54.

The Impact of Injuries

Counting heavily on sophomores
and a few seniors (notably quarter-
back Paul Hornung), Brennan took a
deep breath and ran smack into a wave
of injuries (33 key ones by season's
end). The squad was so decimated that
only one senior, Hornung, played in all
10 games. In the final game, Brennan
had to start nine sophomores—two of
whom actually had never played in a
college game.

"Being a sophomore team mostly,"
says Brennan, looking back, "we made
most of our mistakes on defense, be-
cause it takes longer to learn than
offense. And defense mistakes hurt
most. You miss a block on offense and
it only costs you a first down; miss a
tackle on defense and it can mean a
touchdown."

This year, figures Brennan, there'll
be fewer mistakes, since last year's
green sophs are this year's smarter juniors
(though the loss of All-American
Hornung will hurt). By next year,
hopes Brennan, his juniors will be bat-
tle-tested seniors and they'll be but-
tered by a promising crop of juniors
and sophomores. "Then," says Bren-
nan, "we'll go again."

For this year Brennan thinks a 5-5

at Notre Dame?

Brennan be fired? Here's a surprising report

record would be a good one. The Irish schedule, as usual, includes the best: Purdue, Indiana, Army, Pittsburgh, Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Southern California, SMU. Says Athletic Director Ed Krause: "If we win six, it will be a successful season."

For Brennan, it will be a long season. He admits taking Irish defeats hard. ("My friends didn't tell me how worn out I looked last fall till the season was over.") But Brennan, a law-school graduate, hasn't lost his poise. Asked if he is under pressure to do well this year or be fired, he answers matter-of-factly: "Of course."

The alumni feel they're only doing their duty by exerting pressure. Says William Fallon, president of the

Greater New York Notre Dame Alumni Club (the school's biggest): "At Notre Dame we were taught to win at everything, within our code of ethics. We feel that applies to football too."

Fallon and many other alumni think Brennan deserves at least this season to prove himself. But others, mostly former football stars, claim he showed last year that he's not a top-notch coach.

"I'm not one of those," says former Irish star (1933-35) Bill Shakespeare. "But I have heard many former Notre Dame players, some who are now coaches, claim Brennan doesn't know much defense."

Shakespeare (and other alumni) believe that the hiring last winter of Bernie Crimmins, Indiana head coach



COACH Brennan stalks off after a losing game. Replying to ex-coach Leahy's charge that team had no spirit, he says: "Sometimes I think they tried too hard and tightened up, making more mistakes."

for five years, was a move in the right direction, giving the coaching staff needed maturity. "Last year Brennan had around him too many coaches his own age. There's no doubt he didn't have as experienced a coaching staff as Leahy had."

The shadow of Leahy and his great record (87 won, 11 lost) still hangs over Brennan. Once he and his former coach were almost like father and son, but last fall Leahy made headlines when he charged the 1956 Irish team had "no will to win."

Brennan still is bitter. "He must have known," he says, "that he could only hurt the school, the team and me with such a statement. He had something in his craw, I guess, and he decided to take it out on us."

Brennan prefers to talk about the future — especially 1958. "But don't count us out yet for 1957," cautions Athletic Director Krause. "In other years we've had teams that looked weak on paper — Brennan's 1955 team didn't look like much — but we surprised everybody. Fighting spirit can help make up for a lack of talent — and around here there's no shortage of spirit."

For living area built-in or table cabinets, use double channel track sets for smooth, easy gliding doors. One-eighth and quarter-inch channel sizes are designed for standard hardboard, plywood and glass thicknesses.

Here's a close-up of double channel track sets in use. They work perfectly with glass, plywood or masonite—or combinations of these materials.

Double channel track sets are great for kitchen cabinets. Put finished hardboard in one channel and pegboard in the other for texture variety and extra utility.

Dozens of New Ways
to Improve Your Home
with

REYNOLDS
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See how you do it with New
Double Channel Track Sets

Now Reynolds makes the toughest part of cabinet making easy. Brand new Double Channel Track Sets are ideal for sliding doors... assure easy fitting, smooth channels that are permanently free of warping. Channels are one-eighth and one-quarter inch in width, to accommodate standard thicknesses of finished hardboard or plywood. With these new channels many home improvement jobs are made easier, faster. For ideas and hints on using Reynolds Do-It-Yourself Aluminum, write to Do-It-Yourself, Reynolds Metals Company 2465 South Third Street, Louisville 1, Kentucky.



Your dealer's rack contains rod, bar, sheets, tubing, tubing fittings and extruded shapes for hundreds of Do-It-Yourself Aluminum uses.



Reynolds Metals Company, Louisville 1, Kentucky

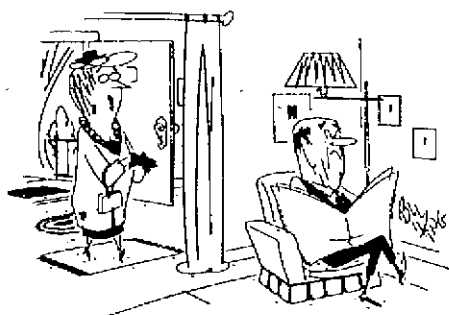


He's doing his share—are you doing yours?

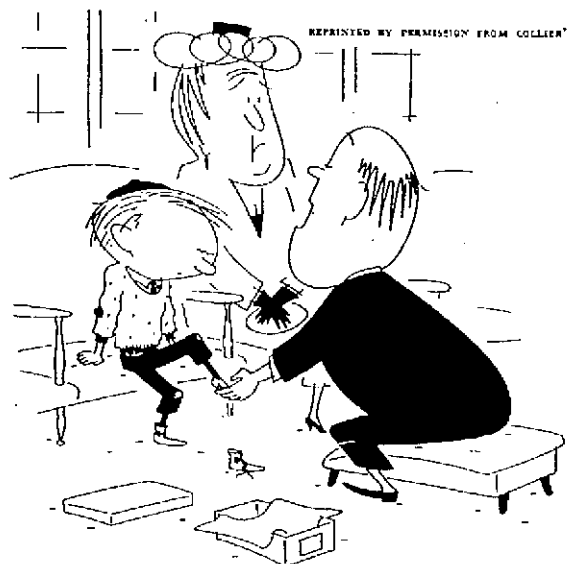
With Prudential's Education Plan, you'll have enough money to educate him—whether you're here or not. *See your Prudential Agent.*



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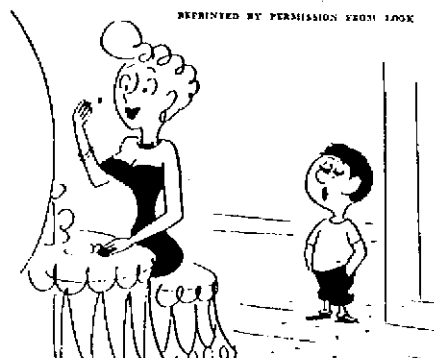


"Ha! Who says you can't drive on a flat tire..."



"Here's a sturdy, serviceable pair. They should wear for days."

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM LOOK



"Your blind date's downstairs. Too bad you went to all that trouble."

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM LOOK



"If you're ever in the neighborhood in the next 20 years, stop in. Remember, our home is yours."

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM LOOK



"Your friendship means so much to Fred. You're the only one he knows who makes less than he does."

'These made us laugh'

—GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
GUEST CARTOON EDITORS



Cartoons by Bill King (L.) tickled George and Gracie (CBS-TV, Monday nights). How about you? Born in Seattle, Wash., on Christmas Day in 1909, King lived in almost every state in the Union, attending 22 different schools, before being graduated from high school. In New York, while attending the Art Students League, he held jobs like department-store salesman, truck driver. But he clicked in 1938, and thereafter sold hundreds of cartoons.

Today, in a salute to the memory of Bill King, who died last year, PARADE presents five of his many top-notch drawings. ■

"I'M REALLY LIVING

—since Kellogg's All-Bran overcame my irregularity"



Is irregularity due to lack of bulk making your life miserable? Then read how All-Bran helped Mr. Lee Uhler, Baltimore, Maryland.

"At 67 constipation had made me unfit for work. Today I'm really living (since All-Bran overcame my irregularity). I'm happy and back at work."

All-Bran has helped millions by correcting a common cause of constipation—lack of good food bulk in the diet.

An ounce of All-Bran a day provides the natural laxative bulk you need daily to avoid irregularity. Try it for 10 days. See if it doesn't put you back on schedule... comfortably, naturally.

Enjoy All-Bran's old-time bran muffin flavor. Kellogg's—the original ready-to-eat whole bran cereal. Satisfaction guaranteed or return empty carton and get twice what you paid. Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan.

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ALL-BRAN**

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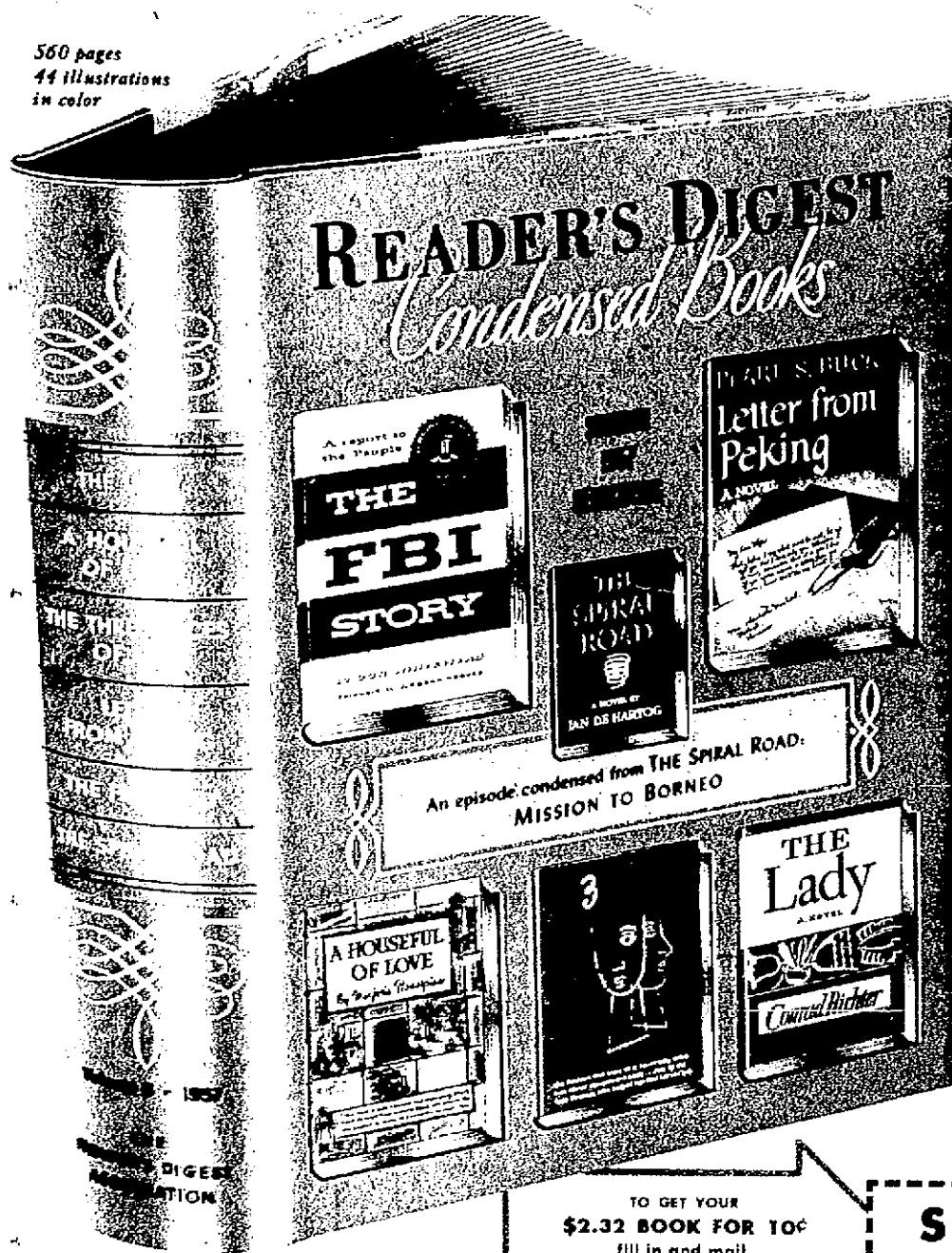
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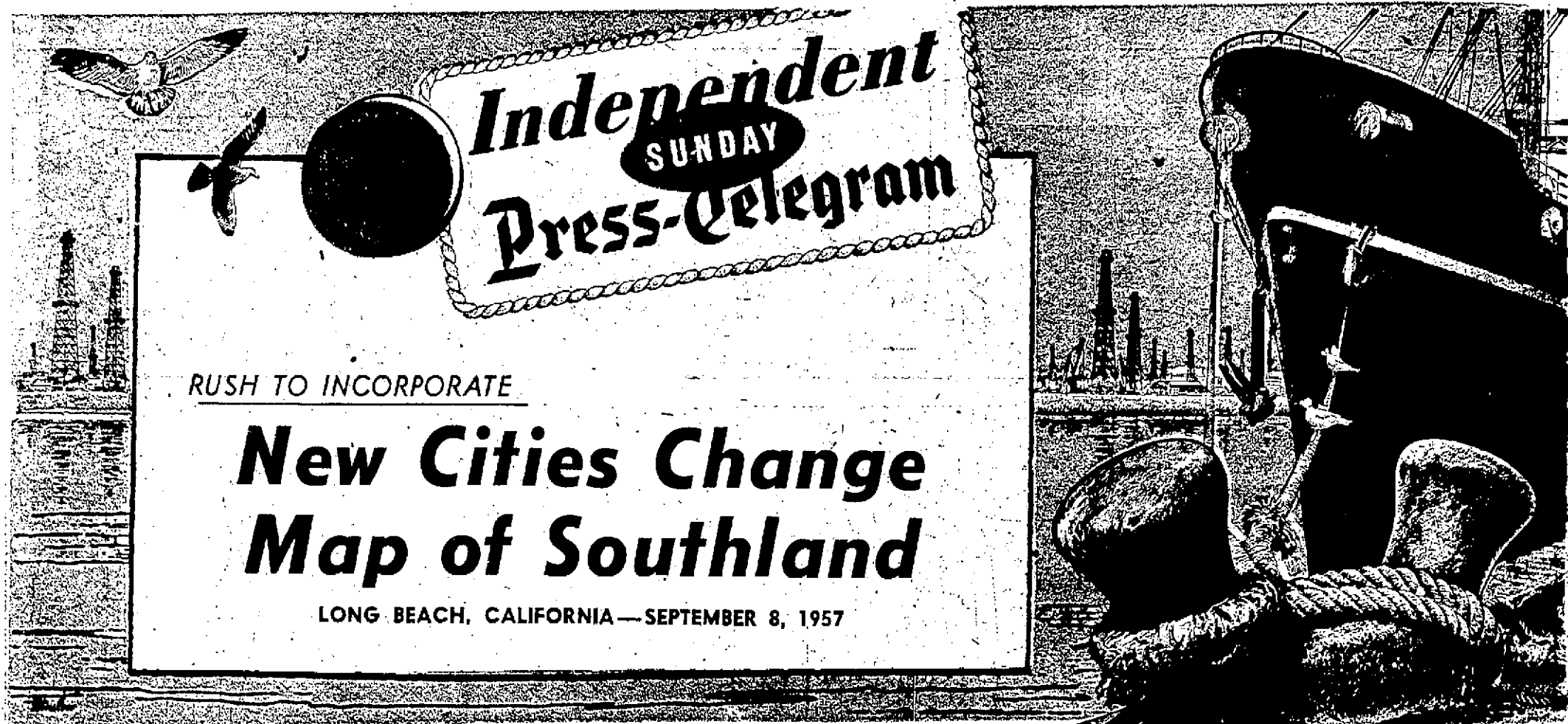
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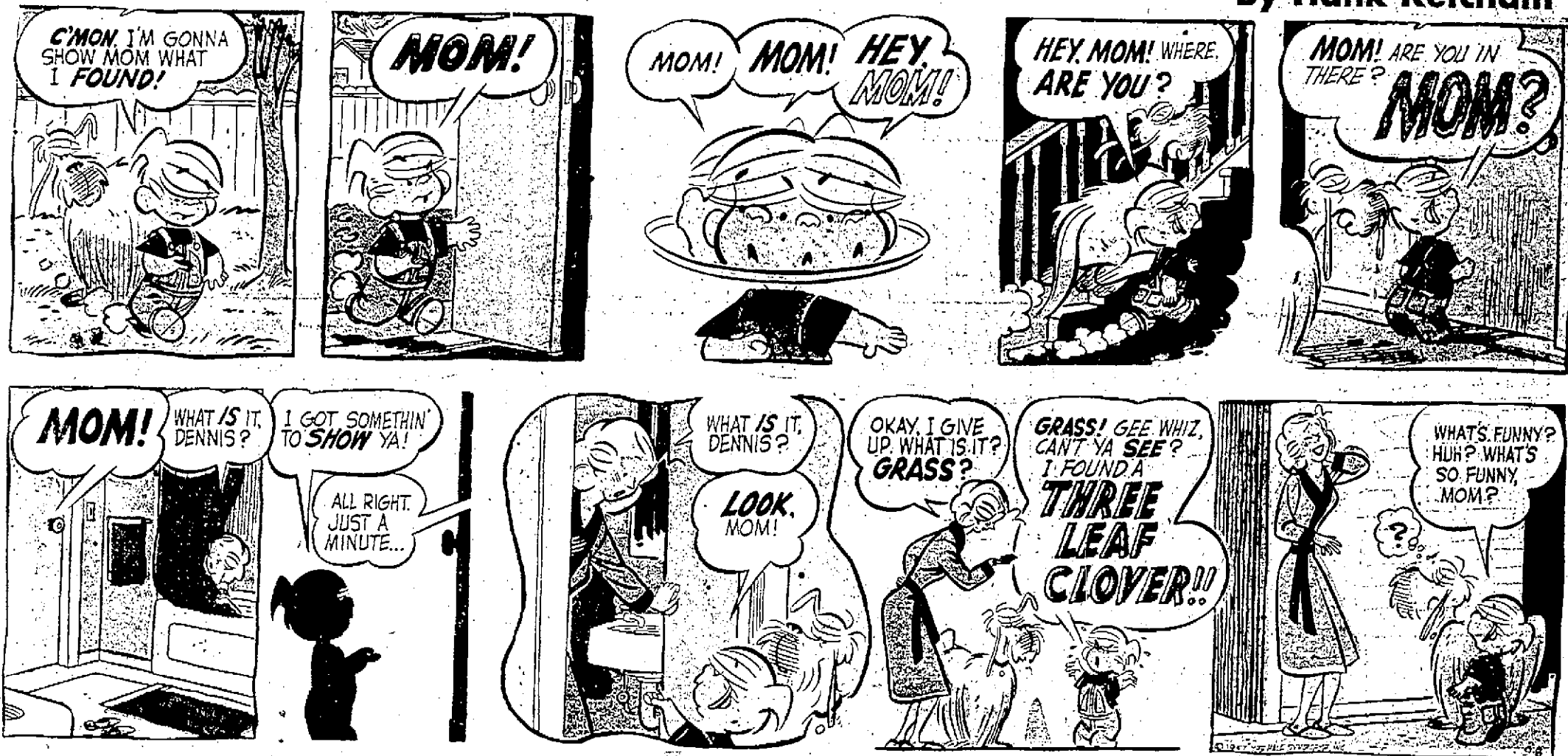
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



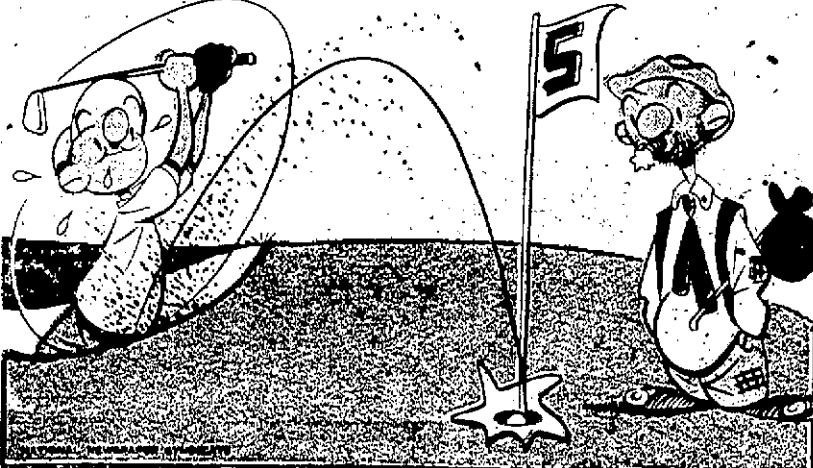
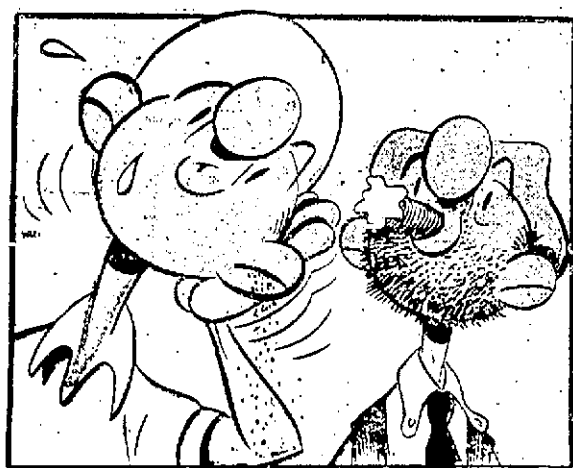
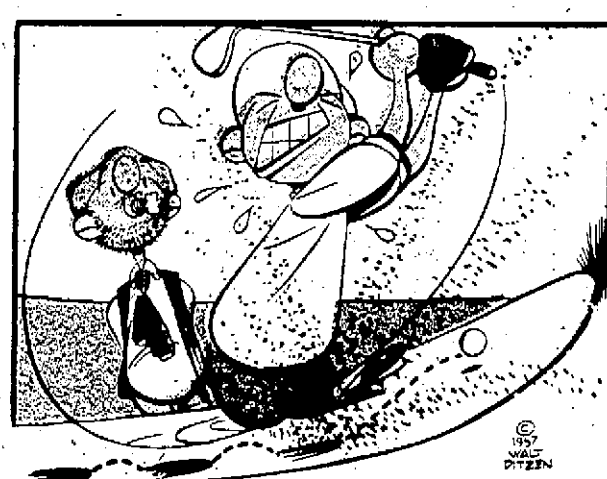
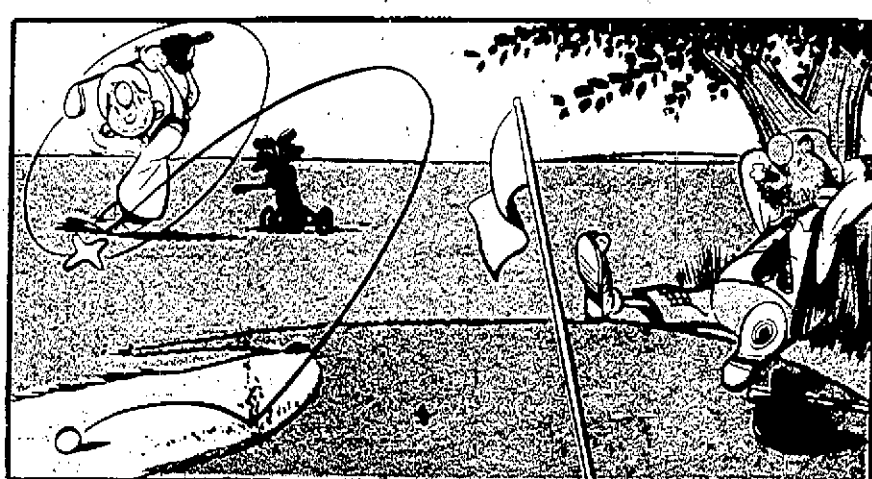
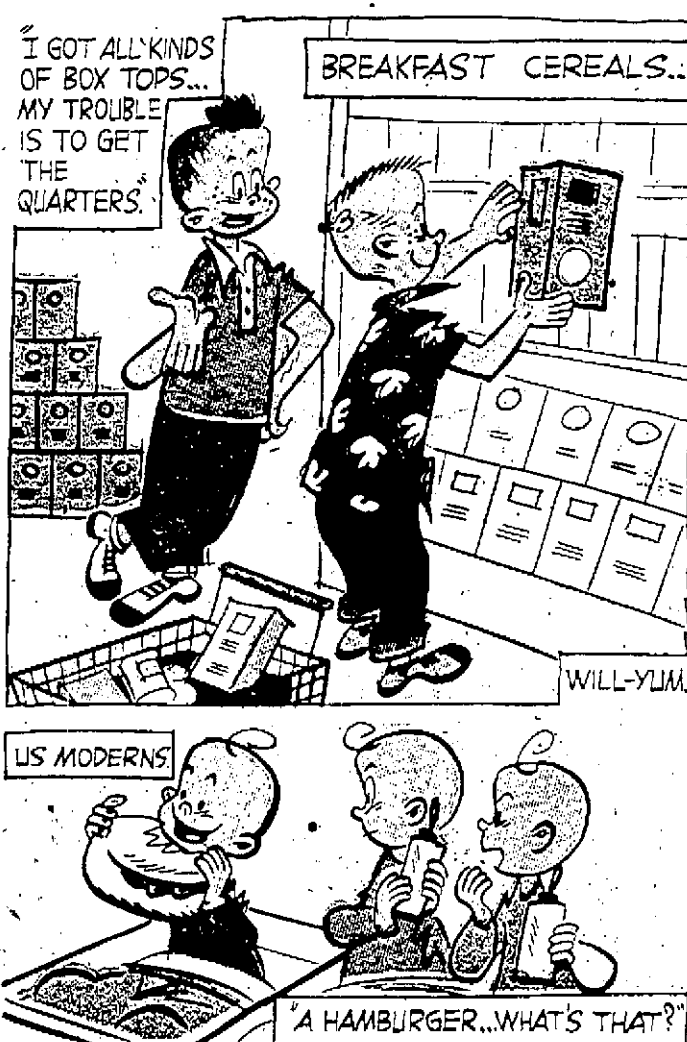
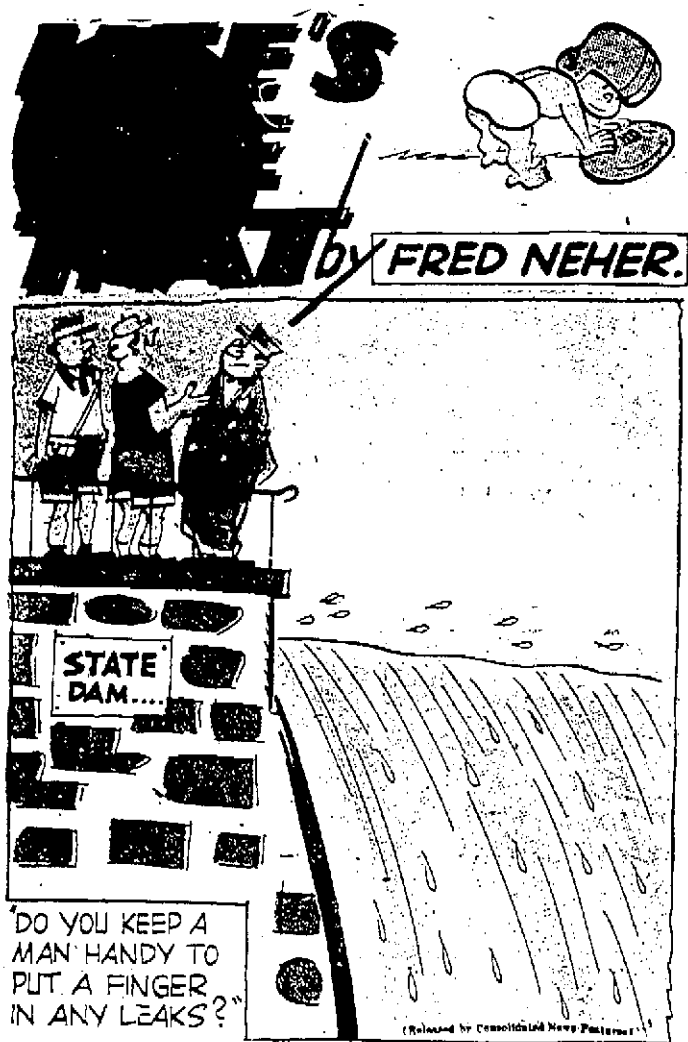
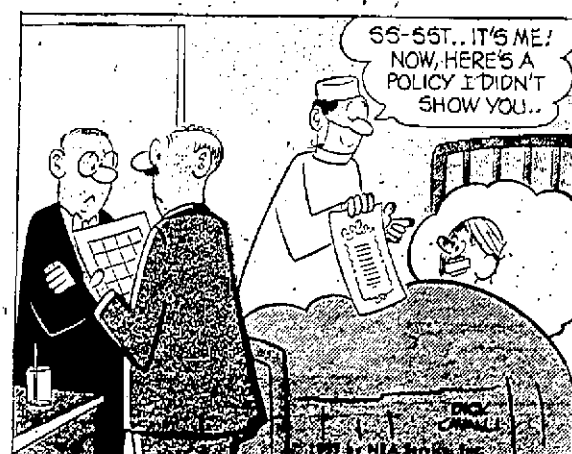
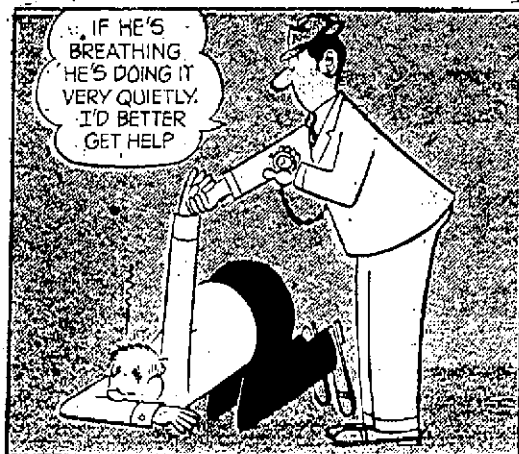
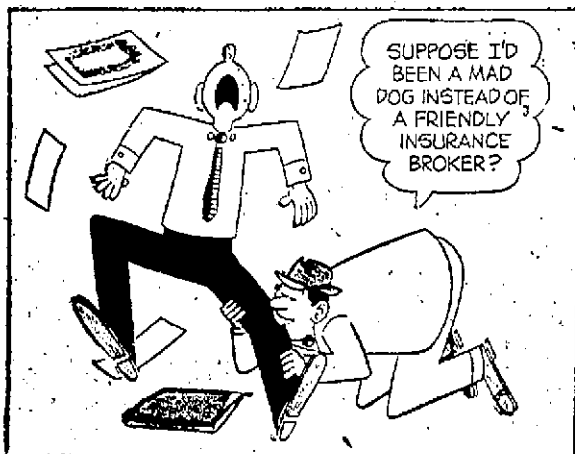
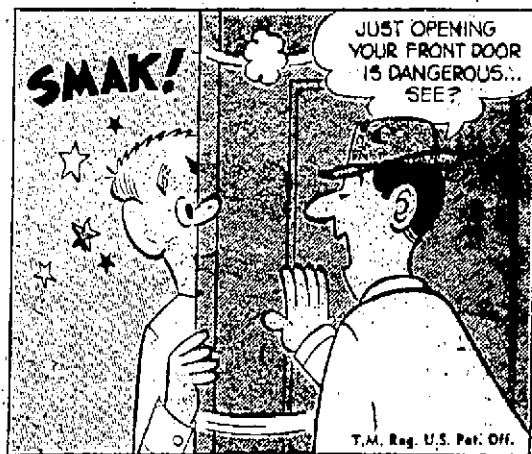
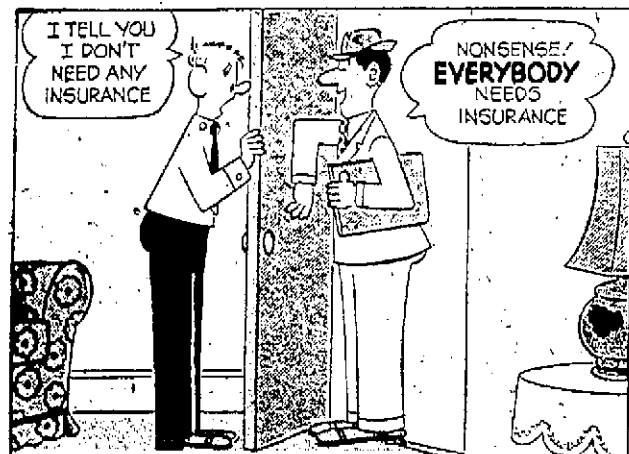
THE DAWNS

by CARL GRUBERT



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



MR. COBB, THAT'S FIVE SHIPS WE'VE CHECKED AGAINST THE LETTERING ON THIS TORN SHIRT!

CAN YOU MAKE OUT THE NAME OF THE NEXT ONE, MISS PINE!

4-B

IT SAYS "BARRACU... UH, WHO'S THAT?"

5-B

THERE'S MY SWEETIE... SMACK DAB IN FRONT OF US! YIPPEE!!

6-B

WAIT FOR ME, LOVER BOY! IT'S YOUR LITTLE POLKA!

7-B

G'WAN BACK! GET OUTA HERE!

WELL, OF ALL THE...GRIZZLEY RAN UP ON THAT SMOKY OLD SCOW LIKE HE WAS GOIN' TO A FOUR ALARM FIRE!

8-B

HE WAS! LOOK!

WHILE, DOWN IN THE "BARRACUDA'S" HOLD...

THERE HE IS...COUGH...RIGHT WHERE I CLOBBERED HIM!

9-B

COUGH...THE SHIP'S MOVING! GOTTA GET OFF...COUGH...CAN'T BREATHE...

10-B

...AND THE BURNING FREIGHTER, LOADED WITH HIGH EXPLOSIVES, INCHES AWAY FROM THE VULNERABLE DOCK AREA...BUT IT'S TOO LATE!

11-B

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

WHAT'S THAT, CRINGELY? DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE ON A DIET!

YES! A FATTENING DIET! THE DOC WANTS ME TO PUT ON A LOT OF WEIGHT!

TIME FOR LUNCH...NOT THAT IT MATTERS!

I WONDER WHERE MISS GRINDSTONE PUT THAT NEW DIET OF MINE!

(SIGH!) HERE IT IS ON CRINGELY'S DESK!

I MAY AS WELL GET THE AGONY OVER WITH!

WHAT'LL IT BE?

LET'S SEE! WHAT'S ON MY DIET FOR TODAY? I'LL BEGIN WITH ROAST BEEF AND PLENTY OF GRAVY!

MASHED POTATOES SWIMMING IN BUTTER... LOTS OF BREAD...

DIET

WHIPPED CREAM PARFAIT... DOUBLE ORDER BANANA CREAM PIE... COFFEE HEAVY SWEET CREAM...

URP! OBOY! OBOY! OBOY! WHAT A DIET!

HE ATE SO MUCH HE COULDN'T GET AWAY FROM THE TABLE!

A WATERCRESS SANDWICH? AND THAT'S SUPPOSED TO FATTEN YOU UP?

YOU GOT ME! BUT IF THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS...

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The GREAT STAGE COACH ROBBERY

FOR

DON'T LET 'EM KID YOU, BILLY!

A SAGA OF THE SAGE BRUSH,

A MELLERDRAMMER OF THE MESQUITE

WE'RE COMING TO BANDIT GULCH - THE MOST DANGEROUS PART!

STIFF UPPER LIP!

LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS

THIS IS A COTTON-PICKIN' OUTRAGE!

ROUTINE CHECK, OLD BOY. LET'S HAVE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE ... AND A CIGARETTE!

KILLS LIVERS STABLE

DESIST FROM YOUR LIFE OF CRIME, I BEG YOU!

HEY! WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

...LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

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WINSTON KING SIZE FILTER CIGARETTES

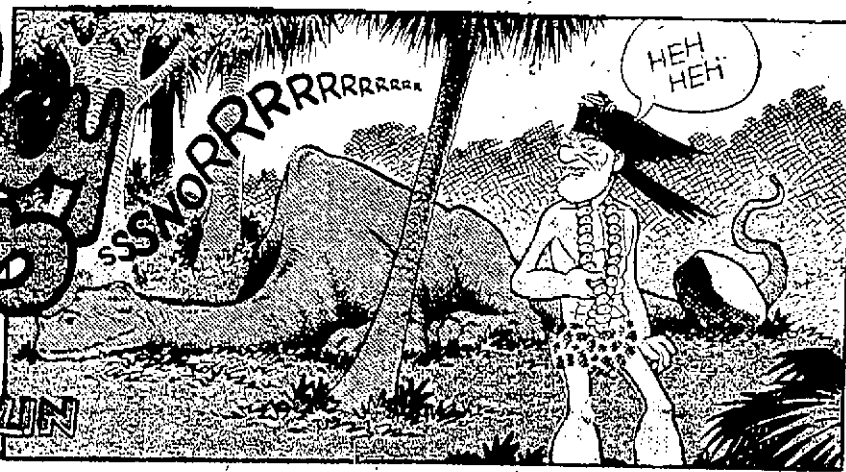
WINSTON FILTER CIGARETTES

WINSTON FILTER FOR FINER FLAVOR

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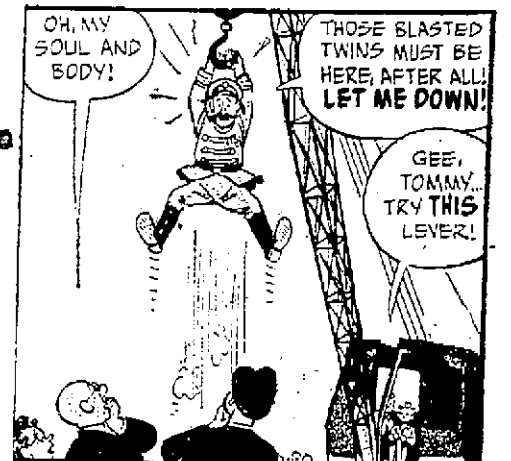
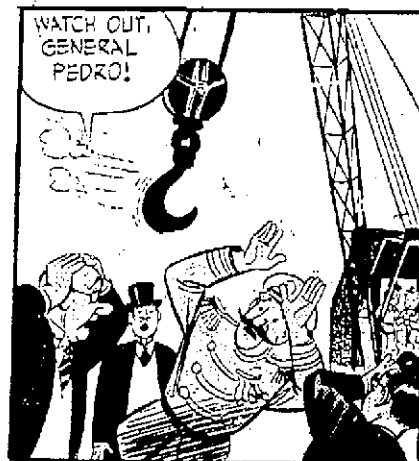
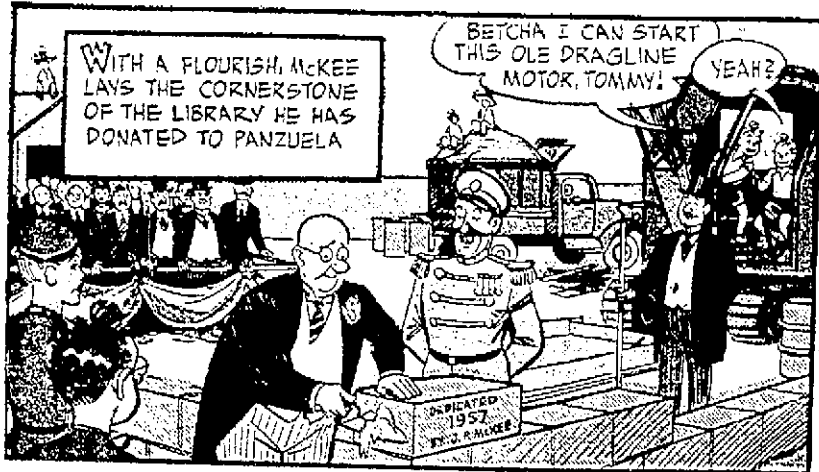


all out
BY V.T. HAMUN



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



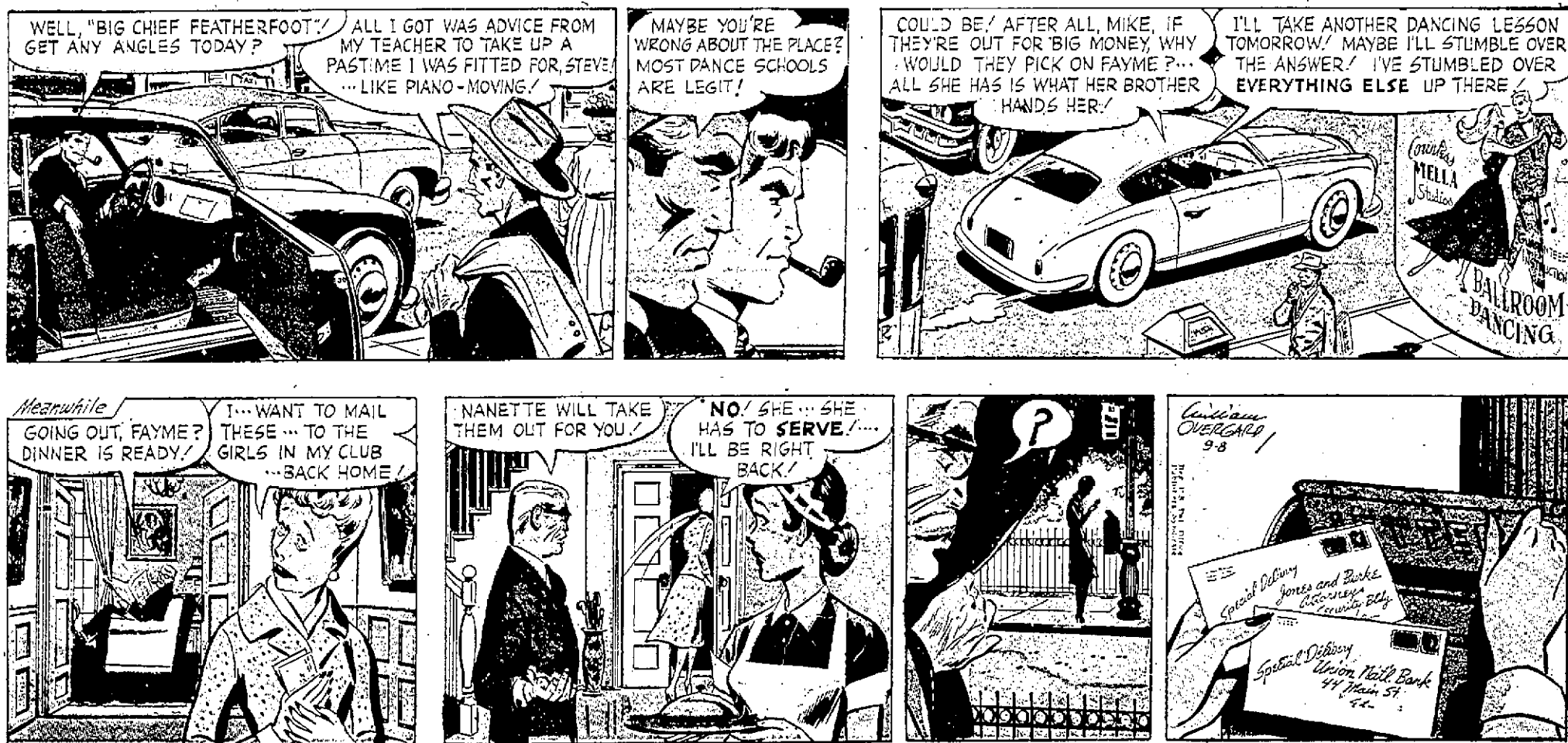
ARCHIE

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Gentlemen: Please send following items I have checked. (Order as many as you wish, including proper number of coupons or labels with each item ordered.)

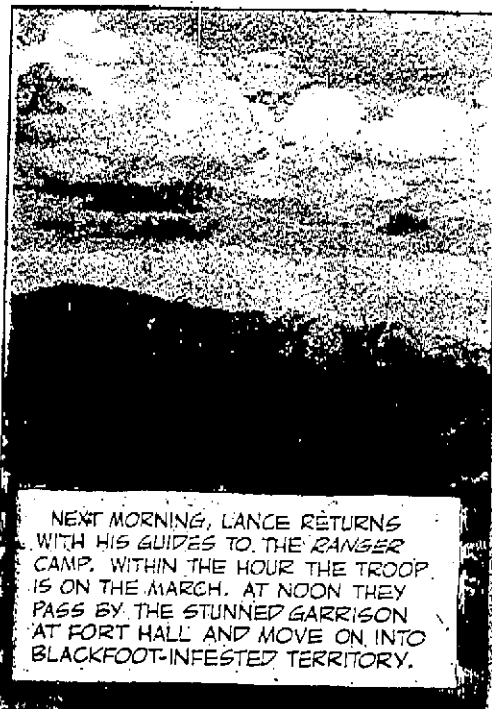
<input type="checkbox"/> Dressmaker Shears 50¢ and 1 coupon	<input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen Shears 50¢ and 1 coupon	<input type="checkbox"/> "Coppertone" Mold Set \$3.89 and 10 coupons
<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies' Shaver \$3.90 and 10 coupons	<input type="checkbox"/> Elec. Percolator \$8.17 and 10 coupons	<input type="checkbox"/> Free Gift Catalog

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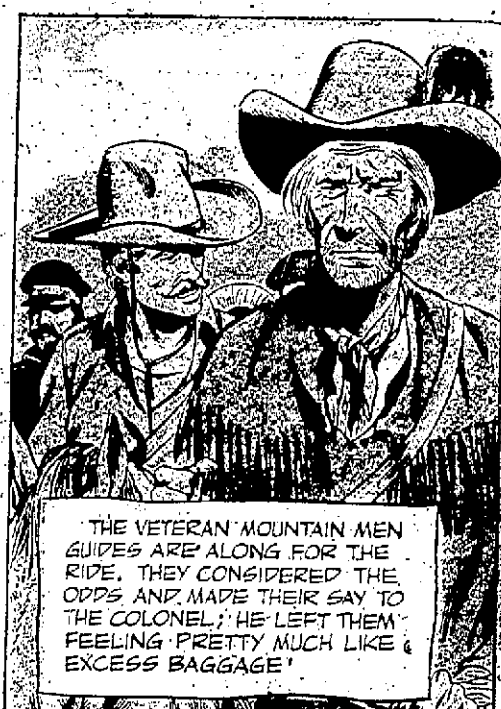
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AT FORT HALL LANCE, WALKER, AND CARSON MEET A DESERTER FROM THE OREGON-BOUND WAGON TRAIN. "CAP'N MEEK GOT THE WAGONS THROUGH THE BLACKFEET SO I FIGGERED I COULD GIT BACK," HE STAMMERS. "I DUNNO HOW I MADE IT.....THERE'S THOUSANDS OF 'EM!..."



NEXT MORNING, LANCE RETURNS WITH HIS GUIDES TO THE RANGER CAMP. WITHIN THE HOUR THE TROOP IS ON THE MARCH. AT NOON THEY PASS BY THE STUNNED GARRISON AT FORT HALL AND MOVE ON INTO BLACKFOOT-INFESTED TERRITORY.



THE VETERAN MOUNTAIN MEN GUIDES ARE ALONG FOR THE RIDE. THEY CONSIDERED THE ODDS AND MADE THEIR SAY TO THE COLONEL; HE LEFT THEM FEELING 'PRETTY MUCH LIKE EXCESS BAGGAGE'



MILITARY HISTORY IS FULL OF SLUNDERS: OF COMMANDERS WHO MOVED AGAINST EXPERT ADVICE.... WHO UNDER-RATED ENEMY STRENGTH AND TACTICS. BUT SOME OF THESE—LIKE LANCE—HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO PROCEED AT ALL RISK.



LANCE DEPLOYS HIS TROOP IN A SOLID FRONT, TWO-DEEP. HE CHOOSES HIGH GROUND FOR THE LINE OF MARCH, OFTEN GOING MILES OFF-TRAIL TO MAINTAIN STRATEGIC ADVANTAGE....



LATE IN THE AFTERNOON A BLACKFOOT HUNTER SPOTS THE BOLD TRESPASS.



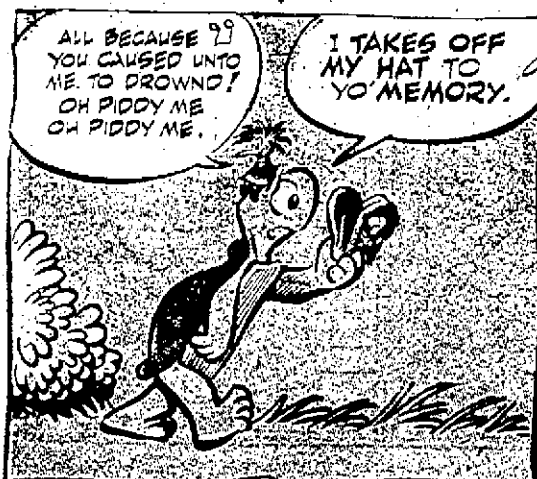
THE BLACKFEET RANGE FAR OVER THE COUNTRY IN NUMBERLESS SMALL BANDS. IT TAKES ONLY MINUTES TO FLASH THE ALERT TO ALL!



POGO

EVERYWHERE YOU GO MY VOICE WILL GO WITH YOU

OOG



ALL BECAUSE YOU CAUSED UNTO ME TO DROWND! OH PIDDY ME OH PIDDY ME.

I TAKES OFF MY HAT TO YO' MEMORY.



AND, WHEREVER YOU ARE, YOUR MEMORY AIN'T NONE TOO GOOD.. YOU JUMPED OVERBOARD OF YOUR OWN FREEHAND WILL!

NAY NAY.. YOU CAUSED UNTO ME TO DROWND AND PRITHEE WOULDST CALL ME UNTRUE TO LOVE FOR THEE, AHA?



THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR TRYIN' TO DO A FRIEND A FAVOR... "DON'T MESS WITH INSECTS," I SHOULD OF TOLE ME... HERE I IS PURSUED BY A DIS-EMBODED VOICE.

AH, OOG BUT, YEA... AND A VOICE LIKE UNTO YON GOSSAMER TWILIGHT VEIL OF BEAUTY BORE.



YOU IS A BORE, ALL RIGHT, WHETHER YOU IS FROM GOSSAMER OR UTICA.

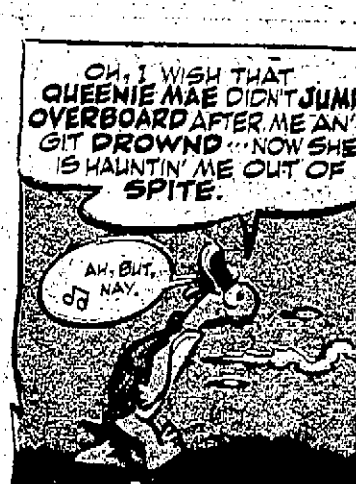
OH TEE HEE, TOO HOO.



IN MY NEXT LIFE I IS GONNA BE A UGLY UGH-TOP... THE WAY GALS FALLS IN LOVE WITH MY CLASSICAL FACE IS DISGUSTIN'.

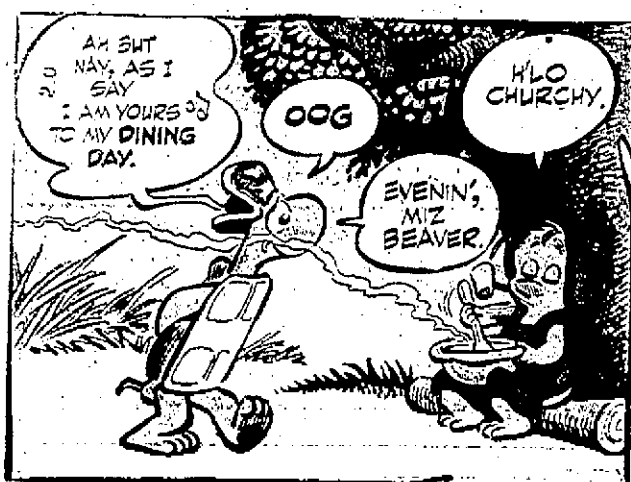


IF ONLY I'D OF LET THAT GENTLEMAN LADYBUG PICK HIS OWN PETALS OFFN THE DAISY... BUT, NO, I GOTTA DO IT FOR HIM AN' IT COMES OUT THAT MISS QUEENIE MAE, THE WEEVIL HEIRESS, FALLS IN LOVE OF ME.



OH, I WISH THAT QUEENIE MAE DIDN'T JUMP OVERBOARD AFTER ME AN' GIT DROWND... NOW SHE IS HAUNTIN' ME OUT OF SPITE.

AH, BUT, NAY.



AH BUT NAY, AS I SAY: AM YOURS TO MY DINING DAY.

OOG

H'LO CHURCHY.

EVENIN', MIZ BEAVER



I AM EVER WITH THEE OUT OF TRUE LOVE... TRUE LOVE FOR THY GOLDEN FACE.

HUH!?!?



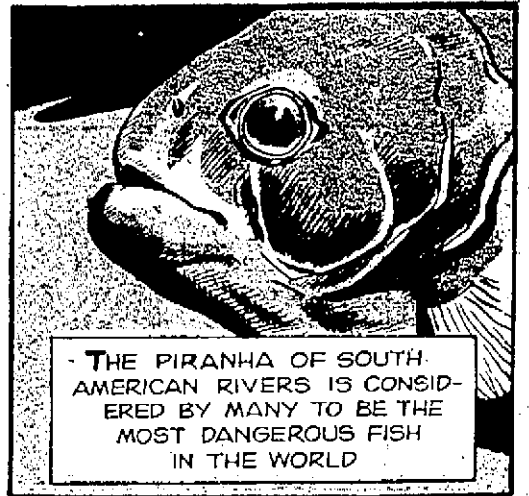
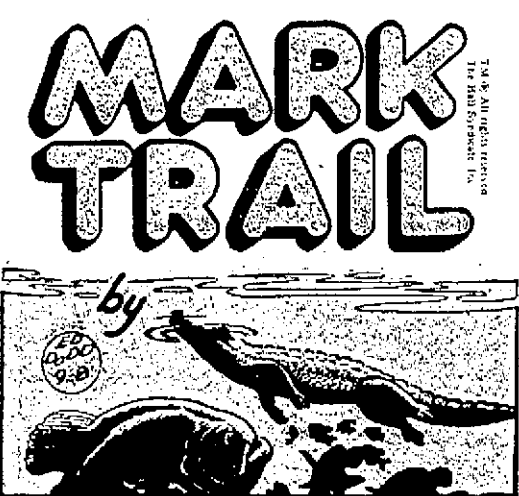
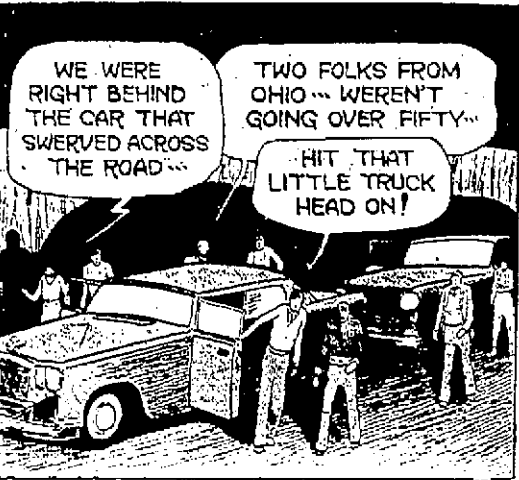
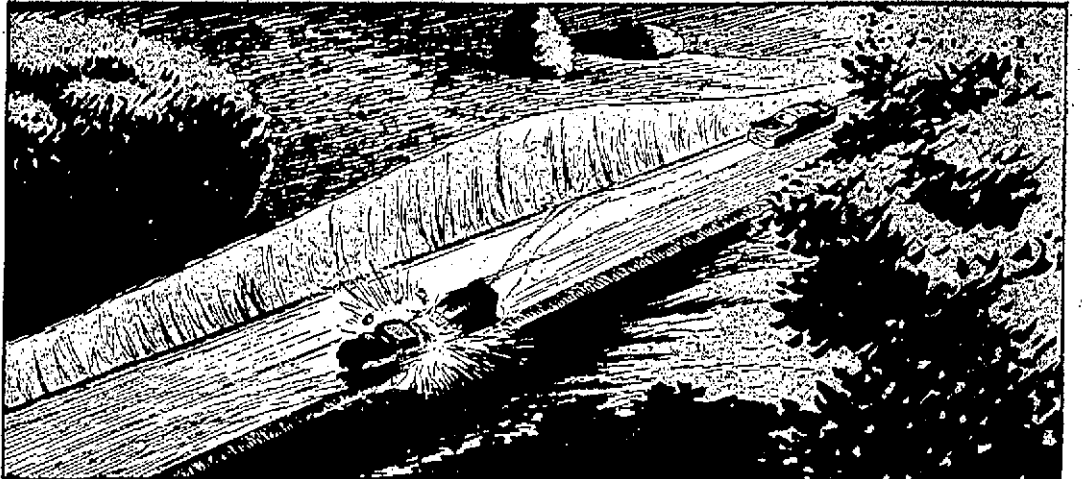
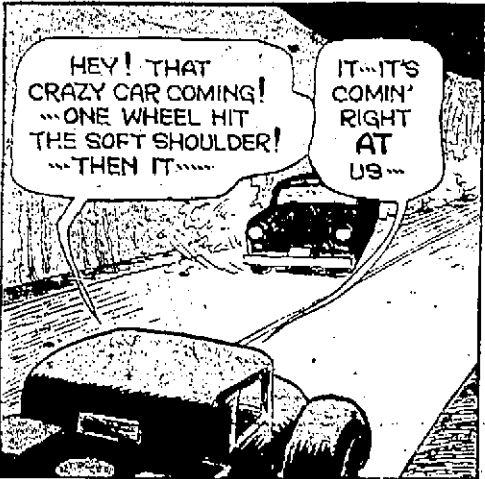
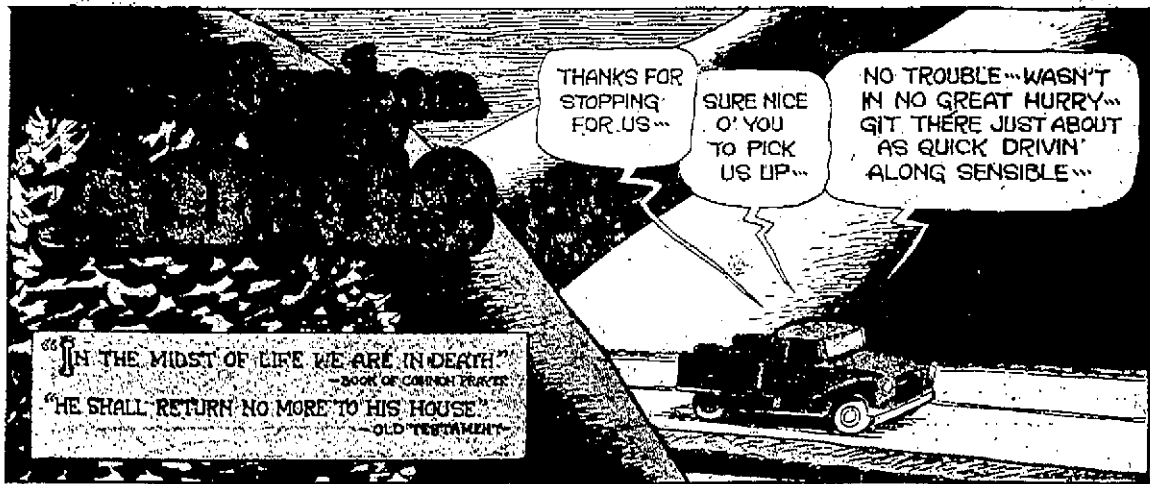
THE ONLY PING BING TIME YOU MENS AROUND THIS SWAMP COMES ON LITTLE CAT FEET OF FOGGY LOVE IS WHEN QUINCEBERRY PIE IS MAKIN' UP!



LAND! I NEVER AFORE NOTICED THAT BOY HAD A WEN... A TALKIN' WENT MY MY!

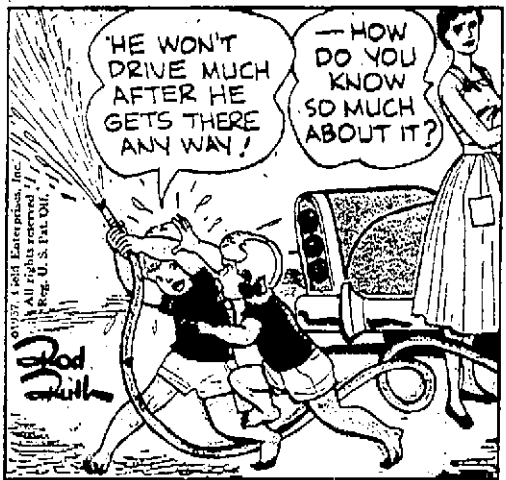
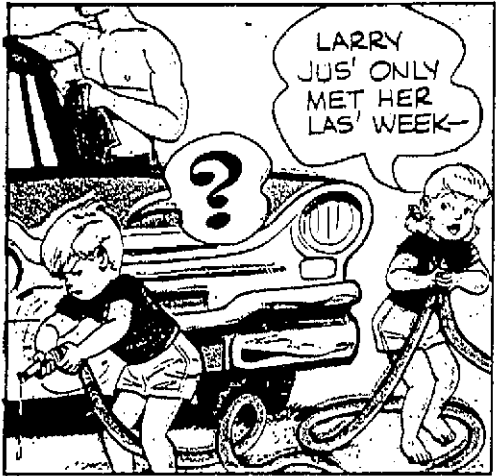
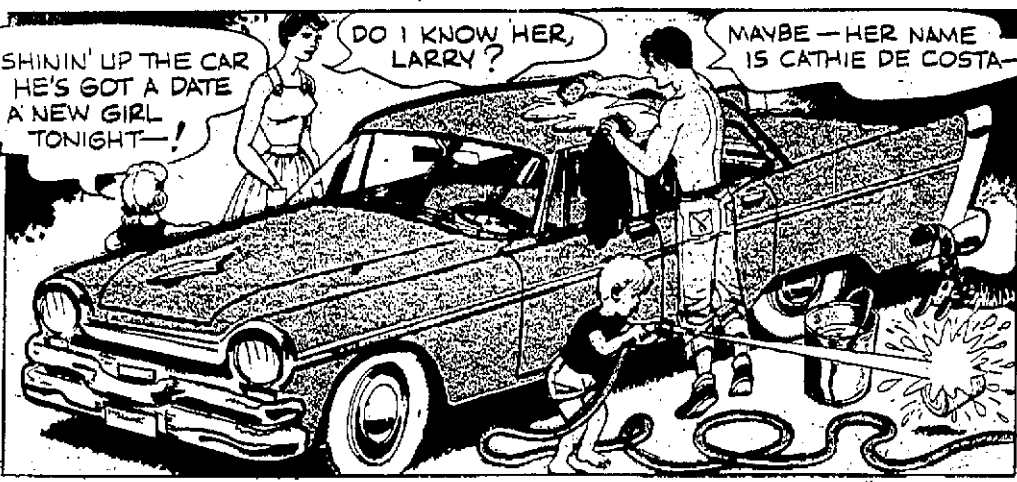
LOVE LOVE LOVE

THANKEE MIZ BEAVER, DEE LISH US!



Tools *by BAERS*

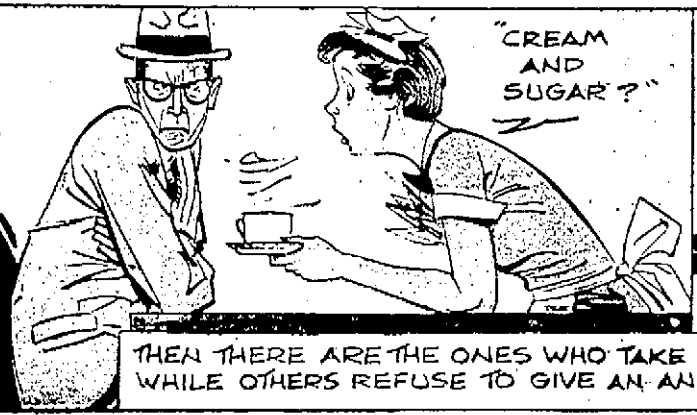
6-8



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

No Answer

By Harry Weinert



Tales

by BAER

HE'S SHININ' UP THE CAR 'CAUSE HE'S GOT A DATE WITH A NEW GIRL TONIGHT—!

DO I KNOW HER, LARRY?

MAYBE—HER NAME IS CATHIE DE COSTA—

—DOESN'T SHE LIVE WAY OUT IN HIGHLAND PARK?

YUP! AND SHE'S WELL WORTH THE TRIP!

LARRY JUS' ONLY MET HER LAS' WEEK—

HE SAYS SHE'S A REAL PURTIER!

I'M SURE SHE IS—I KNOW HER PARENTS VERY WELL—!

BUT THAT'S A LONG DRIVE—I HOPE YOU'LL BE CAREFUL—

—DONT WORRY, MOM—I WILL!

HE WON'T DRIVE MUCH AFTER HE GETS THERE ANYWAY!

—HOW DO YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT IT?

WELL—HIS FRIENDS ALL SAY LARRY'S NOT MUCH FR DRIVIN'—BUT HE'S GREAT FR PARKIN'!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

No Answer

By Harry Weinert

"PLEASE, TRY AGAIN—HOW MUCH IS TWO AND TWO?"

"NINE"

IT'S POSSIBLE THAT THE REFUSAL TO ANSWER QUESTIONS STEMS FROM AN UNHAPPY EXPERIENCE IN CHILDHOOD.

"WHAT'S YOUR LINE?"

"I'M IN OIL!"

SOME PEOPLE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTION, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE—FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH.

"HE'S A FIFTH AMENDMENT PAINTER—REFUSES TO PUT ANYTHING RECOGNIZABLE ON CANVAS—ON THE GROUNDS THAT IT MAY INCRIMINATE HIM."

DON'T ASK PERSONAL QUESTIONS SUCH AS... "DID YOU VOTE IN THE 1928 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?"—AFTER ALL, A GIRL'S AGE IS TOP SECRET.

"HOW DOES IT LOOK?"

IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU WON'T ANSWER THIS ONE

"CREAM AND SUGAR?"

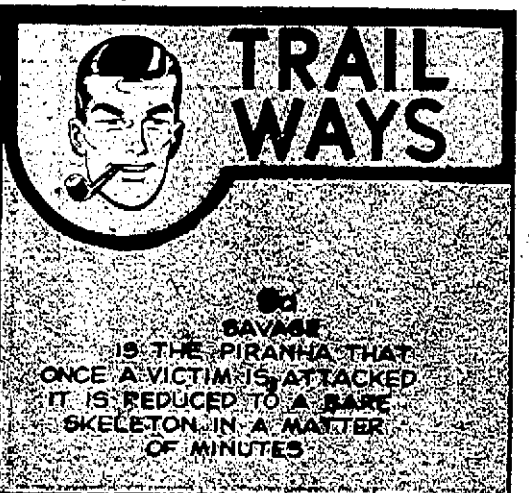
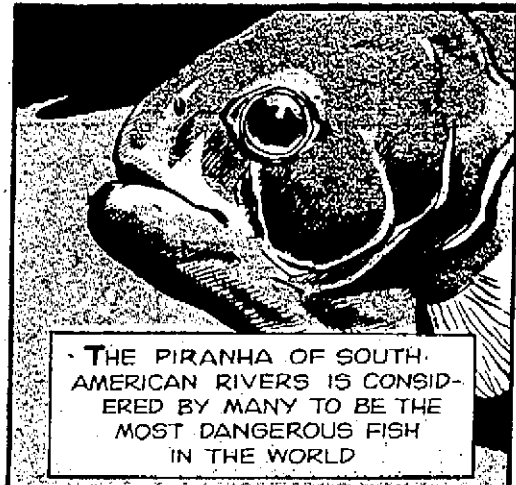
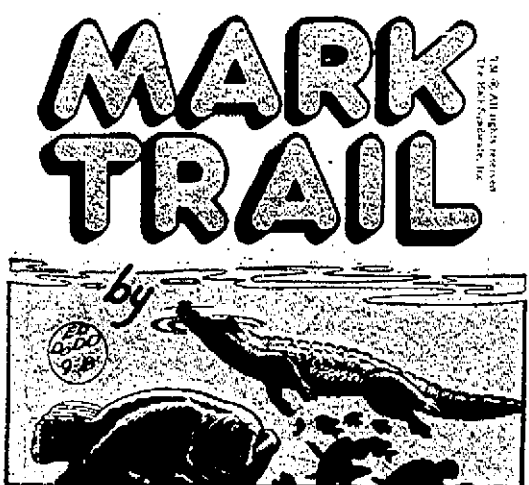
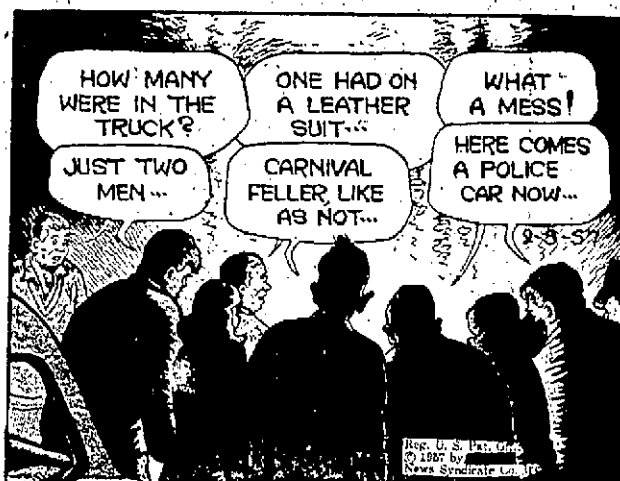
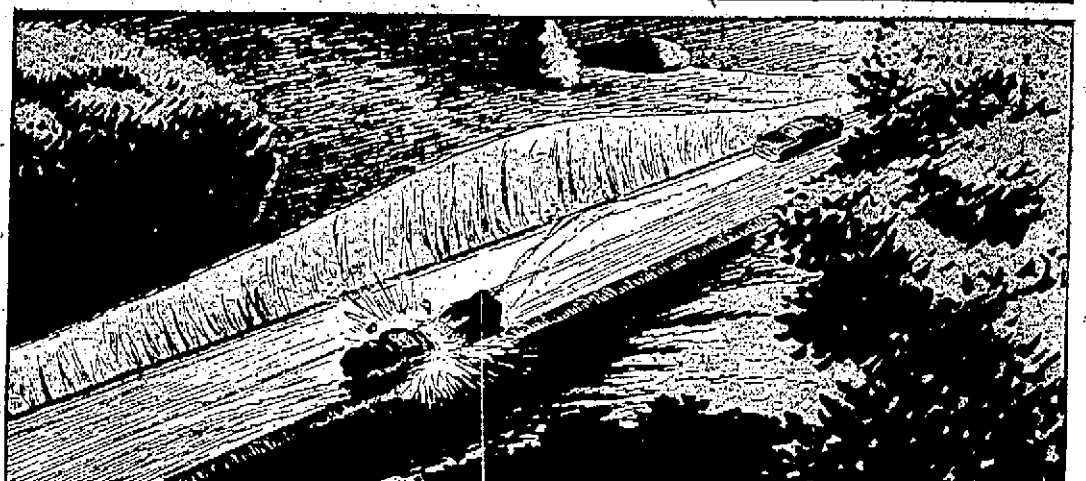
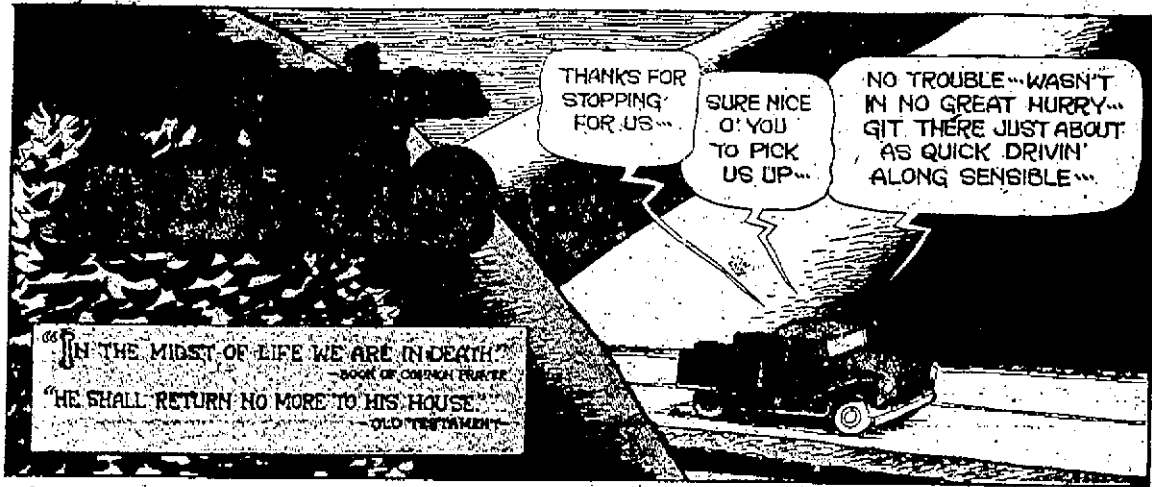
"WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?"

WHERE WERE YOU?

WHERE WAS I? NOW LET'S SEE... BLAH BLAH BLAH...

THEN THERE ARE THE ONES WHO TAKE THE ATTITUDE 'IT'S NONE-OF-YOUR-BUSINESS'—WHILE OTHERS REFUSE TO GIVE AN ANSWER SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY HAVEN'T ANY.

PITCH A FEW CURVES—EVENTUALLY SHE'LL STRIKE OUT—WELL ANYWAY, YOU CAN TRY.





Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAREBURN
VAN BUREN**



WHATEVER FANTASTIC THING POP IMAGINES HAS HAPPENED TO HIM, WE'VE GOT TO PRETEND WE BELIEVE HIM. HE'S DISAPPOINTED US SO MANY TIMES, I THINK IT WOULD BREAK HIS DEAR OLD HEART IF WE LET ON WE KNOW HE'S NOT SUDDENLY RICH!

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, BECKY. THE ONLY MOVE I REFUSE TO MAKE IS TO GO OUT ON A SHOPPING SPREE AND RUN UP BILLS. WE CAN'T PAY WITH POP'S IMAGINARY BONANZA!

THIS THE GROGGINS' HOUSE?

YES-- BUT YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG INFORMATION. NO-BODY'S MOVING!

NOT A CHANCE. THIS DUMP WAS DESCRIBED IN GREAT DETAIL. THERE COULDN'T BE TWO LIKE IT. START HAULIN', MEN!

BUT-- (GASP) WHERE ARE YOU MOVING US TO?

YOU'LL SEE--AS SOON AS WE GET THIS JUNK LOADED--

WE GOT ORDERS TO TAKE YOU TWO ABOARD, TOO!

T-TAKE US??

FIVE'LL GET YOU TEN THAT POP CONNED THESE JERKS INTO MOVING US WITH A DOWN PAYMENT OF MALARKY AND A PHONY TIP ON THE DAILY DOUBLE!

HE WOULD HAVE TO DRIVE US THROUGH THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN CRABTREE CORNERS. HEY, BUSTER-- WHEN DO WE GET WHERE WE'RE HEADING?

YOU'RE HERE, GIRLS. THIS IS YOUR SHACK!

(GASP) THIS??

COAST TO COAST MOVING

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LOOK--- SOMEBODY LOST AN UMBRELLA

YES---WE MUST FIND THE OWNER

I'LL TURN IT IN AT THE POLICE STATION

BOY--- YOU CERTAINLY SURPRISE ME

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT NASTY CRACK?

OH--- I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D KEEP IT

I RESENT THAT--- HONESTY IS MY MIDDLE NAME

WHY, I COULDN'T SLEEP NIGHTS IF I TOOK ANYTHING THAT WASN'T MINE

SEPT.-8-

TM, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.--All rights reserved. Copy, 1957 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

You're Losing Time With That Fair Lady!



YOU CAN'T BACK OUT AT THE LAST MINUTE LIKE THIS, LINDA! WHY, TONIGHT'S THE DANCE WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR, SUGAR!

YOU CAN STILL GO SOLO, TOM!

BETTER FACE IT, BOY!

GO SOLO! WHY? I THOUGHT I REALLY COUNTED WITH YOU, LINDA!

YOU DO COUNT, TOM! BUT IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED WHAT TO DO ABOUT-- ABOUT BAD BREATH!

AND NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON, SON!

TOM LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE... WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING. BECAUSE COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

LATER-- THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM SINCE COLGATE'S SET TOM'S ROMANCE RIGHT LINDA WANTS TO DANCE ALL NIGHT!



Brush Your Teeth with
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM...
Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!



Colgate's with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people... with just one brushing! And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing! So to fight both bad breath and tooth decay all day, use Colgate's with Gardol-- world's largest selling toothpaste.



Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR SODIUM N-ALANYL L-GLUTAMATE.

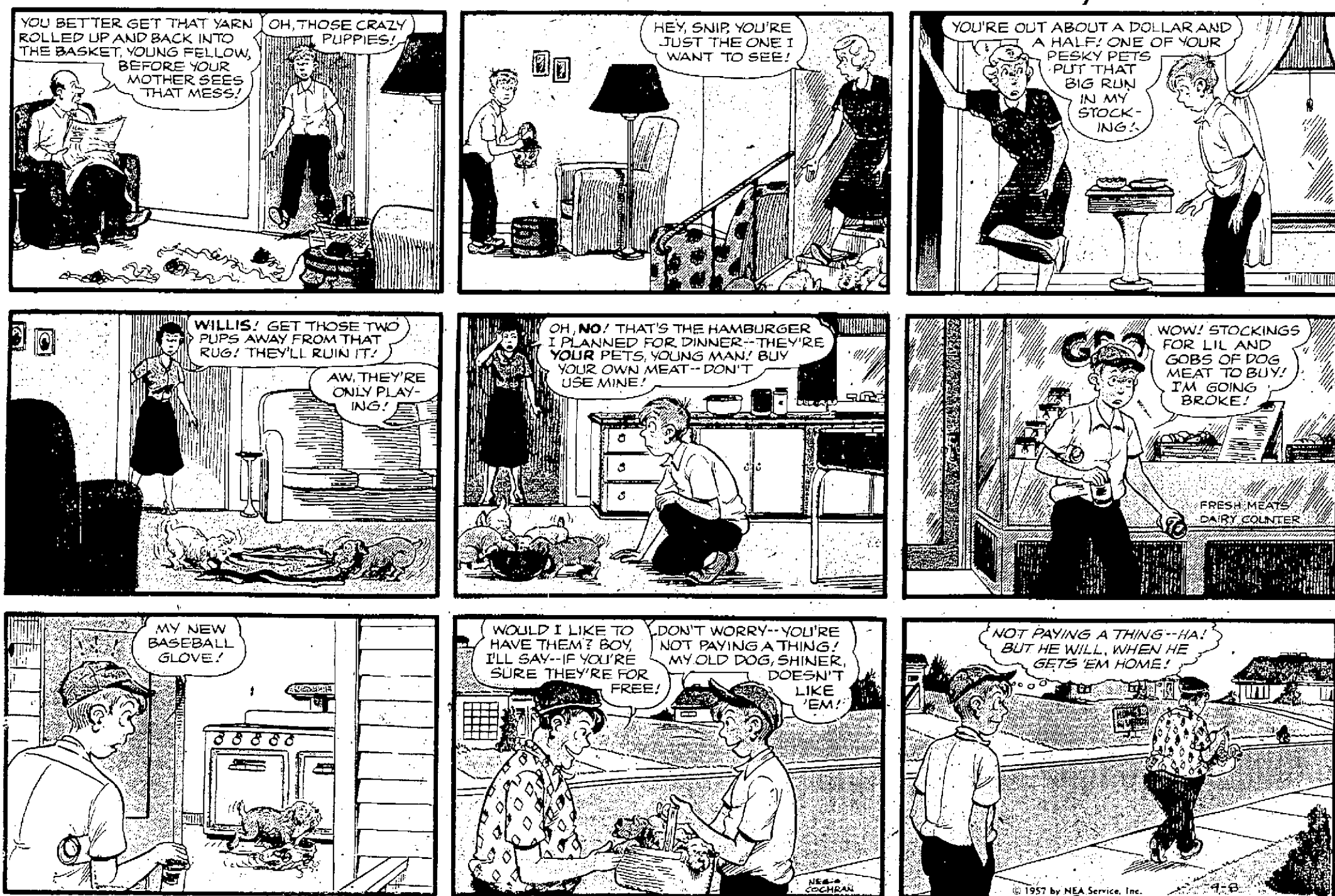
BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY

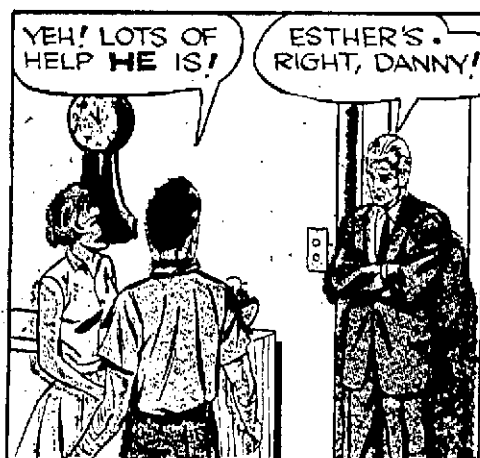
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

yet no "Washday Detergent Burn" to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour a spoonful of washday detergent into your moist palm. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn".

VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... it's made for dishes, contains no bleach or bluing meant for clothes! Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter!

It's MarVELous!



VEL is the trade mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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WITH THIS SPECIALLY PACKED

PAPER-MATE Tu-Tone Pen

(TRADEMARK)



YOU GET
2 PIGGY-BACK
REFILLS—
ONE IN PEN—
ONE EXTRA!

BOTH REFILLS
HAVE 2 POINTS—
2 INK SUPPLIES
AND THEY'RE
PIGGY-BACK!



Limited
Back to
School
Offer!

Vice, Gambling, Bookies Flourish in L.A., Poulson Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Poulson says reports from "impartial sources" convince him that "flagrant vice conditions" exist in southwestern Los Angeles.

"Prostitution, gambling, bookmaking and illicit traffic in narcotics are allowed to flourish without apparent restraint," he wrote the Police Commission.

"A condition of this sort indicates either that vice is operating with protection or reflects inadequate law enforcement in the area."

Police Chief William H. Parker replied that his department is "grossly undermanned."

Poulson said reports of vice conditions had been increasing and:

"I asked several impartial observers to make a survey of conditions, particularly during the night-time hours, in the vicinity of Avalon Blvd. between 40th and 56th Sts., Central Ave. between 41st and 54th Sts., and at or near the intersections of Long Beach Blvd. and Vernon Ave. and Avalon and Vernon Ave."

At a special meeting of the Police Commission Saturday, President Michael Kohn said he had personally investigated the vice problem in the area and found it "appalling."

He said he donned old clothes, borrowed an old car and ventured into the territory Thursday night.

"There were four or five girls on each corner at Avalon and Vernon. The girls were running up to cars and knocking

on the windows to solicit customers," he said.

The letter from Poulson, who is in New York for an annual meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, was dated Friday.

There was an indication that not all of the four other police commissioners necessarily agree with Kohn's conclusions. One of them, Emmett McGaughey, said there is a vice problem that warrants corrections, but declared:

"Mr. Kohn speaks for himself, and not necessarily for the rest of the commission."

Parker was present at the commission meeting. He said he is familiar with the conditions and that "a felony problem" other than vice must also be policed in the San Fernando Valley.

He said his department is undermanned and he is "not going to deprive the citizens of the San Fernando Valley or any other section of Los Angeles of adequate protection against felony crimes to send officers down to Avalon and Vernon to chase prostitutes."

He added: "This comes as no surprise. We have been working on this problem for some time." He blamed a recent clean-up of skid row for the shifting of the vice problem.

"When we crack down in one area, the prostitutes and bookies move into another," he said.

Poulson's letter added: "Protected vice cannot exist in this city while I am mayor if I can stop it."

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---
Variable cloudiness Sunday, and considerable sunshine. Little change in temperature. Expected high, 85; low, 68. Saturday's high, 86.

Phone HEMlock 5-1161 — Classified HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957

VOL. 6 — NO. 3

158 PAGES

SYRIA WARNS U.S. ON ARMS AID

Flu Vaccine Labeled Safe for Children

Consult Physicians, Pediatrics Group Spokesman Advises

By BEN ZINSER

The Asian flu vaccine is safe for children, a spokesman for local pediatricians said Saturday.

But whether or not your child should be vaccinated against the new strain of influenza is still a matter to be decided by the youngster's personal physician, he added.

Dr. Walter R. Buerger, president of the Long Beach Pediatrics Society, said members of the local organization "generally agree" with the recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

THE NATIONAL group has just reported that the vaccine is safe for children, even those as young as three months.

Although all age groups are susceptible to influenza, the aged, the infirm and the very young are particularly susceptible, the Public Health Service says.

For children under 13 years old, two injections instead of one are recommended. One injection is prescribed for adults.

THE OFFICIAL Academy recommendations:

Preschool children (under 5) — 0.1 cc. intracutaneously (within the skin) or subcutaneously (beneath the skin), repeated after an interval of one to two weeks.

Children 5-12 — 0.5 cc. sub-

Breeze Cools Southland; Mild Day Due

Sea breezes tempered the heat wave in Long Beach and the rest of the Los Angeles area Saturday, and the weatherman offered an encouraging picture for the next few days.

The high expected here today is 85, with the usual early morning clouds followed by lots of sunshine. No sharp rise in temperature was foreseen for at least several days. High Saturday was 86.

Long Beach lifeguards reported a "slow" day at the beach Saturday, with crowds estimated at 75,000.

Eleven persons were rescued along the ocean front; 18 boats were assisted and 31 lost children were returned to parents. A high of 86 was recorded at the lifeguard station at the foot of Alamitos Ave.

L.A.C. Says: Wash Own Windows

Californians and citizens of northern states are quite smug in their concern over the civil rights of Negroes in the South. Many of them support the President in his view that the jury trial should be denied individuals charged with interfering with the voting rights of Negroes. Many labor leaders join in the cry that southerners are unfair to the colored people. But as Billy Sunday used to say, "Wash your own windows and your neighbor's house won't look so dirty."

We have an increasing civil rights problem on our own hands. The Negro population of southern cities is decreasing as those people move to our northern cities. But as they leave the South they find many civil rights



SILVER THREAD AGAINST THE BLUE

Five British Navy jet fighters make a needlework-like pattern in the sky as they zip through a loop at Farnborough, England. Occasion was a flying display and exhibition sponsored by Society of British Aircraft Constructors at royal aircraft establishment in Farnborough. — (AP Wirephoto)

Colorado Lovely Wins Miss America Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America of 1957, before an approving crowd of 20,000 in Convention Hall and a television audience numbering an estimated 40 million.

The new Miss America was crowned after each of the five finalists answered two questions they had drawn from two fishbowls.

Her first question was whether she thought it proper for a lady to propose marriage in our modern day and she answered quickly:

"No, I definitely do not believe that a lady should propose to a man. This is definitely the man's place in the home and family."

SHE NAMED the airplane as the greatest invention in world history in answer to her second question.

"It has made it easy for us to travel from place to place in a matter of hours. It has acquainted us with various peoples and various countries. We have learned about them, and them about us."

"I have read recently where Russia has just flown over here to talk to us. I believe this will help our understanding and world relations," the blonde beauty concluded.

MISS COLORADO was crowned by Marian McKnight.



MARILYN VAN DERBUR
Champ From Colorado

Hurricane Heads West

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP) — The season's third hurricane played hide-and-seek far out in the Atlantic Saturday night and a "tropical depression" moved northward in the Gulf of Mexico toward Northwest Florida.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at San Juan issued a special advisory at 7:30 p.m. on Hurricane Carrie which located the storm's eye 100 miles farther east than an hour before, and said it was moving west-northwest at 10 miles an hour.

"Highest winds are now estimated to be 128 miles an hour near the center and extend outward for a radius of 50 miles," the advisory said.

Faubus Defies Judge's New Order; Troops Stay

'My Position Is Unchanged,' Says Ark. Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said Saturday night that his National Guardsmen still have orders to keep Negroes from entering Central High School.

The governor made the statement in an interview with an Arkansas Democrat newsmen about seven hours after a federal judge refused to delay integration at the school.

Faubus had not been seen since a news conference here Wednesday morning. George

Federalizing of Ark. Troops Eyed by Ike

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Democrat Saturday night quoted its Washington correspondent as saying that President Eisenhower is considering the possibility of federalizing the Arkansas National Guard.

The Democrat story said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had recommended in a closed meeting that the President might take such action if Gov. Orval Faubus continues to use state militiamen in the Little Rock integration crisis.

Doubt of the Democrat held the interview with the governor at an undisclosed place.

FAUBUS WAS ASKED to state his position after Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies' ruling and he replied: "It is unchanged."

Then he was asked if the National Guard still was under orders to bar Negroes from Central High School.

He answered: "The orders to the National Guard have not been changed from this past week."

Faubus was asked if the full force of the National Guard would go back on duty at Central High Monday morning with

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Protest Austerity

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (AP) — A group of several hundred Frenchmen, ranging from Communists to extreme rightists, shouted protests to Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury Saturday against the government's austerity program.

Bourges-Maunoury was a visitor at the Clermont-Ferrand Trade Fair.

Instead, there was Margaret's dramatic rejection.

"She has taken a vow never to marry anyone else," said the Pictorial.

It gave "a friend of Townsend" as the source of its information.

This informant, not identified by name, was quoted as saying: "Townsend was then a shattered man. He told us quietly, 'as we cannot marry each other, then neither of us will ever marry anyone else.'"

WHAT IS MORE, the paper said, Margaret and Townsend never expect to see one another again.

Margaret, the story said, has never been the same since she and Townsend said goodbye on a cold October evening in 1955.



INTEGRATION ORDER STANDS

U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies Saturday reaffirmed his original order that Negro students must be admitted to Little Rock, Ark., Central High School. He said the order must be carried out Monday. — (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks in Red China Visit U.S. Prisoners

PEIPING (AP) — Ten young American tourists in Communist China Saturday visited two Americans jailed by the Chinese in 1952 after they were shot down in the Korean war. The tourists reported the two appeared healthy and well-fed.

The imprisoned pair are John Downey of New Britain, Conn., sentenced to a life term as a spy, and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., serving 20 years.

The prisoners did not meet. They were seen separately by the visitors, among 41 Americans touring Red China after attending a Communist youth festival in Moscow.

DOWNEY GREETED his visitors with questions about baseball. Fecteau told the group he received better meals than Chinese fellow prisoners, including bread instead of rice.

The tourists reported they found Downey in good health despite 24 hours a day spent in the 12x15-foot cell in Peiping city prison he shares with an English-speaking Chinese prisoner.

Downey told them he gets an hour's exercise outside daily and spends the rest of his time in his cell reading, talking with

his cellmate or just sitting. He said he has read ponderous Marxist and Leninist books, but spends most of his time on novels and American magazines.

(Downey and Fecteau were civilian employees of the U. S. Army who vanished on a flight from Korea to Japan. The Chinese said they were shot down over Manchuria while they were dropping supplies to U. S. agents. The United States denied the charges.)

FECTEAU AND Downey were dressed in cotton shirts, Chinese trousers and canvas shoes.

Both said their only previous visitor had been the British charge d'affaires in Peiping, who was permitted to see them as the representative of American affairs in China.

Fecteau described how he survived 2½ years of solitary confinement after being sentenced to 20 years.

Like Downey, he gets an hour of exercise a day but his last physical examination in January, 1955, disclosed no ailments, he said.

Ike Vows Use of Force to Save Allies

Mideast Seething; Jordan to Receive Defensive Weapons

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP) — Syria's leftist regime lashed out angrily at the United States Saturday for its plans to airlift arms to Jordan and other anti-Communist Middle East nations. At the same time, King Saud of Saudi Arabia made a surprise flying visit to Lebanon for talks on the tense situation.

The new developments came as President Eisenhower sternly warned Russia the United States is prepared to intervene if Moscow should "push Syria into any acts of aggression against her neighbors."

An official Syrian government statement issued in Damascus warned the United States that Syria "will not tolerate any action against her security." It was Syria's first official reaction to the announcement that the U. S. would begin airlifting arms to Jordan Monday.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, Syrian President Shukri El Kuwatly was quoted in Cairo as saying that Syria would "tear up the belt being clamped around it."

The Syrian statement said "Syria does not intend to attack anybody."

It was issued at almost the same time that Eisenhower

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Lightning Ignites Forests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Electrical storms flashed across Southern California mountains Saturday, touching off a rash of brush and timber fires.

The worst of the widely scattered fires blackened nearly 4,000 acres north of Alpine in

(Photo on Page A-3)

San Diego County before it was controlled Saturday night by a force of federal and state firefighters.

The blaze, which started Friday in dry grass alongside U. S. 80 by the burning brakes of a school bus, threatened ranch homes and forced evacuation of Puetz Valley.

Still burning out of control were several lightning-started fires in the San Geronimo-Mill Creek area of San Bernardino County. One blaze was near the top of 11,485-foot Mount San Geronimo. Two fires were in the Mill Creek area, one at Monkey-face Falls and the other at Mountain Home.

Pension Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a measure easing eligibility requirements for non-service-connected disability or death pensions of veterans.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- HOW WOULD YOU REACT if you were told the Dodgers were not coming to L.A.? A survey of opinion of this iffy question is reported in today's Sports Section. Other Sports features include gridiron schedules and a controversial golf story on "Why Should Green Fees Be Raised?"
- FABULOUS GROWTH of Southland cities is shown in map and story on Page B-4.
- Regular L. P. T. features follow:
 - Automotive D-16
 - Amusements C-7
 - Beach Combing B-1
 - Bridge W-14
 - Classified D Section
 - Death Notices B-2
- Editorials C-6
- Military A-18
- Radio-TV D-8
- Real Estate B-5-8
- Ship Arrivals B-2
- Sports C-1-5
- Women's News W-1-14

L.A.C. SAYS:

Wash Own Windows

(Continued from Page A-1)
denied them. They find some labor unions which will not admit them to membership. They find discrimination as to employment and places to live.

The problem is shown by a chart in U. S. News showing how Negro population has changed since 1940. It shows that such population in Atlanta, Ga., has decreased from 27 per cent to 22 per cent; Birmingham, Ala., from 40 per cent to 39 per cent; Winston-Salem, N. C., from 45 per cent to 35 per cent. By contrast, Baltimore, Md., has increased from 19 per cent to 29 per cent; New York City, from 6 per cent to 10 per cent, and Los Angeles has had the big increase from 4 per cent to 12 per cent. This means for Los Angeles an increase from 63,774 in 1940 to 275,000 now.

The movement out of the South to the North is increasing annually. It is evident that a better understanding of civil rights will have to be reached if we are to escape serious trouble ourselves. We have done very well in assimilating these newcomers. But the tension is becoming greater. Whole districts of cities are taken over by the newcomers. They find they cannot find room so they seek to move into areas which attempt to bar them from home ownership.

We wonder how people in other lands think of us as they read the story and see the pictures taken in Little Rock, Ark. The young Negro girl—calm and poised with white children shaking fists and sticking tongues out with complete lack of poise. Indeed they were typical hoodlums, but protected hoodlums. These were pictures which disgusted us here far away, but it is much, much closer than many of us will admit. The only way we will avoid such trouble will be by recognizing and making every effort to adjust ourselves accordingly.

The Civil Rights Bill is largely confined to protecting their right to vote. But it is the forerunner to stronger legislation to protect their rights in all other avenues of our society. It is a serious issue which can only be met by a common sense approach by all concerned. It must be realized it takes a long time to adjust to new ideas. But to the person denied a civil right, time moves slowly.

No one seems to have the answer to a quick solution of the problem. But problem it is, and waiting will not help solve it. It calls for tolerant and right-thinking people of all creeds and colors to sit down and act as conservative groups seeking a solution before it becomes a crisis. We would do well to realize that a problem we abhor in the South is largely being solved there by bringing it here. The big question is, "How are we going to meet it as it increases in the years ahead?"—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Widow of Cosmetics Manufacturer Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Winifred A. De Wolfe Hudnut, widow of perfume manufacturer Richard Hudnut, died at her New York home last Sunday, it was learned Saturday.

She was the second wife of Hudnut, who died in 1929 at Juan les Pins, France. Her daughter by her own first marriage, who used the stage name Natasha Rambova, was married to the late movie actor Rudolph Valentino from 1923 to 1926. The marriage ended in divorce.

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POSITION UNCHANGED

Governor Defies Judge

(Continued from Page A-1)

the same orders to prevent Negroes from entering.
"I wouldn't want to say now what will take place Monday because this situation could change any time, but as of tonight they still have those orders I gave them last Tuesday," Faubus said.

THE DEMOCRAT published the results of the interview in a copyrighted story. Douthitt had asked a governor's aide if he and a photographer could take a picture of a North Little Rock grocer presenting Faubus with a scroll of 300 names endorsing the governor's position.

The aide arranged for Douthitt and the photographer to meet with Faubus for a brief period and the picture was taken. Douthitt managed to ask several questions.

Faubus laughingly said to Douthitt when they first met: "Do you know you're the only newspaperman I have seen in how many hours?"

He was asked if there was any reason for his refusal to see the press and replied: "No comment."

Douthitt said Faubus looked fit and healthy.

"Are you worried about this thing?" Douthitt asked.

"Oh, I'm concerned about it," Faubus answered, "but I am not worried for myself, if that's what you mean."

"DO YOU THINK you can win?" the newsmen inquired.

"On the record or off?" Faubus asked.

Then he said: "On the record, no comment."

The governor also refused comment on half a dozen other questions.

Earlier Saturday, in his ruling, Judge Davies had actually termed the plea of the Little Rock School Board to delay integration "anemic" and left his previous order for immediate racial mixing of classes intact.

His dramatic action before a jammed courtroom left the federal government's dispute with Gov. Faubus unchanged.

Gov. Faubus Monday night called out the Arkansas National Guard to keep Negroes

away from the 2,000-pupil school claiming he was preventing violence and disorder.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Atty. Gen. Brownell discussed the explosive Little Rock situation in Washington Saturday and later Press Secretary James Hagerty said it would be fair to say they discussed possible alternative actions depending on the next development in the case.

Wednesday, the Guardsmen stopped nine Negro teenagers from entering. Saturday night, an Arkansas NAACP official said that the nine Negro students will not try to go back Monday morning.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "What's the point of walking up to the National Guard and being turned back again?"

She indicated that the Negroes, who were refused admission to the school last Wednesday, would "wait for the situation to clear."

National Guardsmen kept watch at Central High and the governor's mansion.

"I have a constitutional duty and obligation from which I shall not shrink," the 5 foot 11 judge said in clipped and precise tones as he read Saturday's decision.

"IN ORGANIZED SOCIETY,"

said Judge Davies, "there can be nothing but ultimate confusion and chaos if court decrees are

haunted, whatever the pretext." Judge Davies scoffed at the governor's claims that violence was near before he called out the guard.

The chief executive of Little Rock (Mayor Woodrow Mann) has stated that the Little Rock police have not had a single case of interracial violence reported to them and that there has been no indication from sources available to him that there would be violence in regard to this situation.

School Superintendent Virgil T. Blossom said no new orders would be given the nine Negro students.

"They have their orders from the court," he said.

Rheem to Build Gear for Missile

DOWNEY (AP)—Rheem Manufacturing Co. disclosed Saturday that it has been awarded a \$2,500,000 contract for production of electronics equipment for the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile.

Malaya Seeks Trade, Not Help From U. S.

HONG KONG (AP)—Malaya's first ambassador to Washington, Dr. Abdul Rahman, told reporters here his newly independent country seeks trade.

"If we had to choose between aid and trade, I think we would choose trade," he said on a visit here en route to Washington.

Sure Way to Erase Telltale Age Lines

Thousands of men and women are adding years to their appearance because the dividing lines in their bifocals attract attention to their need for "two-range vision." But now, thanks to new scientific advances in optical lens grinding, perfect close-up and distance vision may be enjoyed with glasses that are free from those unsightly, distracting dividing lines. And, the new blended lenses—modern bifocals—assure better vision because the eyes do not "jump" or "see double" when vision is shifted from one lens-power to another. Not expensive; easy to wear. Ask for a demonstration. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219, HE 6-8739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

State Fair Ends Today With Race

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's glittering 1957 State Fair ends today and an attendance record was in sight for the 12-day show.

Saturday's main attraction was the fair's richest horse race—the \$20,000-added Governor's Handicap. Today's was a 100-mile race of stock cars, running around the same dirt track the horses used.

The fair had a record 823,887 visitors last year. Daily figures have been running slightly ahead this year.

Thirty-six cars were expected to qualify for the big race. Promoters expected that the winning average speed would exceed 79 miles per hour, meaning cars would have to do about 110 on straight stretches.

Only 1956 and 1957 models were permitted, compete with fins and extra headlights, with no stripping allowed.

Children's Asiatic Flu Shots Endorsed

(Continued from Page A-1)

cutaneously, repeated after an interval of one to two weeks. Children 13 and older—1.0 cc. subcutaneously, the dose for adults, in a single injection may be used.

Dr. Buerger said some physicians may prefer to administer two injections even for those over 13 "to lessen the likelihood of reaction."

THE ACADEMY says that after the first injection of Asian flu vaccine in children, a high incidence of feverish—but not dangerous—reactions may be expected. Most of the systemic reactions are related directly to the amount of vaccine given and occur within 24 hours of administration.

Reactions are less frequent and milder after the second injection, doctors say.

Inoculation of infants less than 3 months old is not advisable.

Because the vaccine is prepared in eggs, persons who are sensitive to eggs should avoid inoculation.

Children should be vaccinated at least 10 days before exposure for maximum protection, the Academy announced.

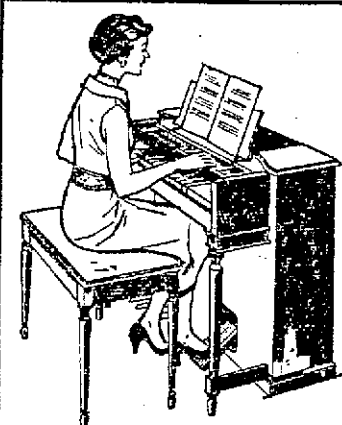
DR. BUERGER said Asian flu vaccine is not yet available here and that local physicians do not know when their orders for the serum will be filled.

He said pediatricians will begin inoculating "selected cases" as soon as the vaccine arrives. Dr. Buerger stressed that parents go to the child's regular physician for advice concerning the influenza vaccine.

"As far as the vaccine itself is concerned, we feel it is safe," he said.

A Quick, Easy Way to Learn to Speak in Public

See Page 3, Section 8

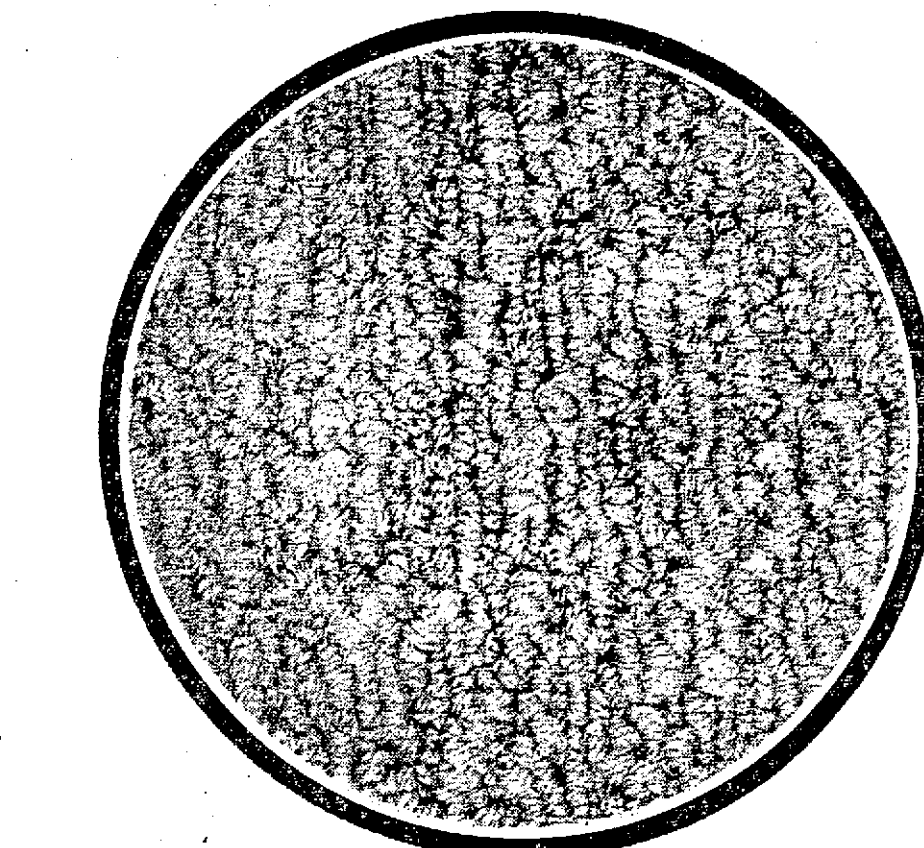


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sq. yd.

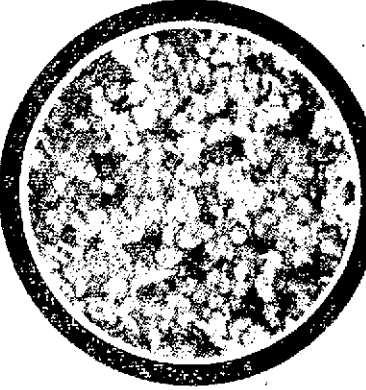
No down payment required, as little as \$21.61 a month

Shadowplay, an exciting new broadloom for informal living in the tradition of Southern California. A subtle shadow-stripe of brown and beige tones give a new feeling of warmth and luxury. Shadowplay is practical, too. Its rich imported all wool yarn resists crushing and will give years of care-free service. Shadowplay's style and quality is comparable to all-wool carpet priced at 11.95 sq. yd.

10.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall with heavy 40-oz. pad and tackless strip, 40 sq. yds. ... enough for an average living room, dining room, hall (or den) ... would be \$438.00.

8⁹⁵
sq. yd.

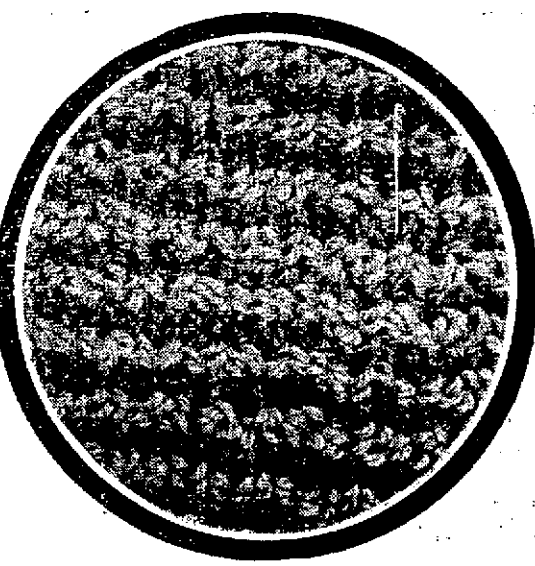
No down payment required, as little as \$15.25 a month



Fireside, a durable broadloom designed for the young growing family. Only select imported wool yarn is used in the making of Fireside ... to give you added durability and service. Choose from three warm tweed textures. 8.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with heavy 40-oz. pad and tackless strip. 40 sq. yds. ... enough for an average living room, hall (or den) ... would be \$358.00.

6⁹⁵
sq. yd.

No down payment required, as little as \$12.45 a month.



FRANK BROS

2400 AMERICAN AVE. GA 4-8137 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Princess Spinster Vow Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

II, and other members of the royal family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

She will journey to London tonight, however, to attend the wedding Monday of Maj. Raymond Seymour, a Buckingham Palace equerry who has several times escorted her to parties and public functions.

"FROM ALL over the globe," said the Sunday Pictorial, "he (Townsend) has sent her souvenirs of his journey—often just a postcard with view, tucked inside a plain envelope." The paper said Queen Mother Elizabeth is worried. She would like to see her younger daughter happily married, it said, adding:

"She has discussed Princess Margaret's indifference to men with other members of the royal family."

Kin of M'Coy Feuders Dies in Kentucky

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Memories of the Hatfield-McCoy feud in the Kentucky hills in the 1890s were revived Saturday with the death of the widow of one man killed in the bitter fighting.

The 87-year-old woman, Mrs. Martha Jane Baisden Wright, died Thursday. Here for her funeral is a son, Harry Baisden of Oak Hill, Ohio, who was kidnapped by the Hatfields at the time his father, John S. Baisden, was slain.

The younger Baisden, then only a child, was imprisoned with others of the McCoy clan in a log barn in what now is Mingo County, W. Va. He escaped.

John Baisden became involved in the feud because two of his sisters were married to McCoy.

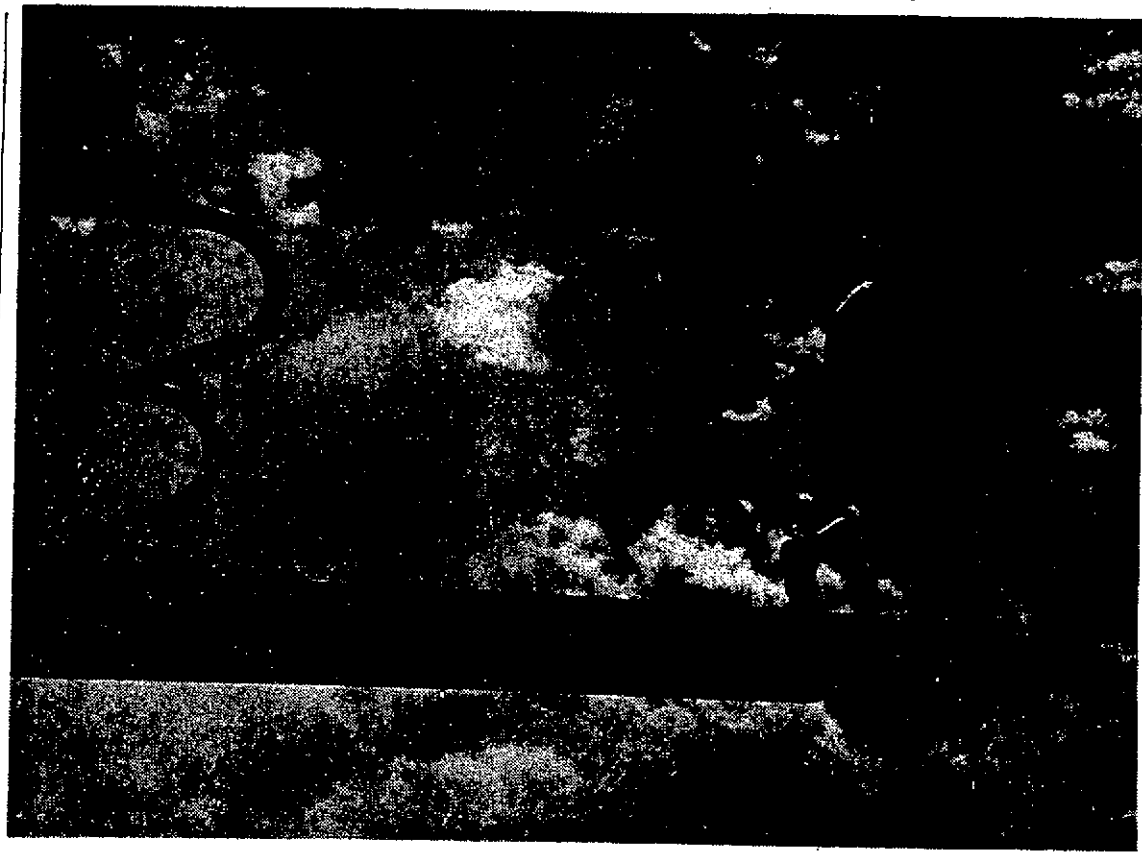
Mrs. Wright was remarried in 1891 to A. J. Wright, a farmer.

Warning Issued on Lie Detectors

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of technicians Saturday warned that incoherent use of lie detectors by "untrained or unscrupulous persons."

The warning was made in a "statement of principles" for guidance in lie detector use issued by the American Academy of Polygraph Examiners. The group has been holding its annual meeting here.

John E. Reid, academy president, said the guide will be sent to police, business firms and others who use lie detector findings.



LAST SPLASH OF SUMMER

With summer almost a memory and school days approaching fast, a guy needs something to carry him through the long winter. Joseph (Jaygee) Varley, 7, of 3013 Carson Ave., Torrance, takes a last flying leap into the Municipal plunge to end his vacation with a splash.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Syria Warns U.S. on Arms Lift

(Continued from Page A-1)

served blunt notice in a Washington statement that he is prepared to "exercise as needed" the authority conferred on him by last spring's congressional Middle East Resolution. This could include use of armed forces.

Eisenhower, who interrupted his vacation for Washington talks on the Syrian crisis, affirmed his intention to carry out the policies expressed in the Eisenhower Doctrine to aid Middle East nations threatened by Communism.

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" declared that Russia's new Middle East note was a "serious warning" to the West to keep out of Arab affairs.

At the same time, two more Russian warships—a cruiser and a destroyer—passed through the Straits of Gibraltar Saturday to join the ever-growing fleet of Soviet vessels assembled in the Mediterranean.

In the midst of the worsening Middle East crisis, King Saud suddenly flew to Beirut from Saudi Arabia with a group of 50 retainers and held hurried talks with Lebanese government officials.

Speculation mounted in Beirut that King Hussein of Jordan would stop off here to join the talks before heading for Amman

to receive the first U. S. arms shipments sometime Monday.

Both Saudi Arabia and Jordan are believed included in the U. S. plan to rush arms shipments to Middle East nations which fear Syrian aggression with Soviet-supplied weapons.

KING SAUD conferred with Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, Premier Sami Es-Solh and Foreign Minister Charles Malik shortly after his arrival. With Lebanon concerned about Syria's increasing belligerence the talks were expected to be far-reaching.

It was believed Saud's talks

with Lebanese officials included a discussion of the Syrian crisis and that nation's drift toward the Moscow orbit.

Jordanian sources in Amman, meanwhile, said next week's arms shipments to that country "almost certainly" will be followed up by first fast U. S. deliveries until America's \$10,000,000 military aid commitments to Jordan are completed.

THE ARMS move followed quickly after U. S. "trouble-shooter" Middle East envoy Loy Henderson's return from a fact-finding tour during which he found "deep concern" over the Syrian situation.

Syria's government-sponsored Damascus radio Saturday described the stepped up U. S. arms deliveries to the Middle East as a "farce."

The broadcast said the United States and Jordan had announced agreement "long ago" on these munitions deliveries. Now, it charged, the United States wants to "dramatize" its deliveries because it is "angered" by Syria's attainment of uncommitted economic and military power.

Lard in Traffic a Goosy Mess

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—A 10-pound can of lard in the back of a truck doesn't look much like a traffic hazard. But one fell off at the intersection of Dundas and Parliament streets in downtown Toronto this week, throwing motorists and pedestrians into spins. Firemen had to be called out to wash away the slippery mess.

Knowland May Reveal Political Plans at Banquet Here Saturday

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Sen. William F. Knowland may or may not choose the Republican Assembly dinner in Long Beach next Saturday night as the place and time for declaring his political plans for 1958—but the bare chance that he might do so promises to fill one of the West's biggest banquet halls.

Lafayette Hotel officials said they expect a "capacity crowd" in the Grand Ballroom for the dinner at which Knowland is billed to make one of the major speeches of his current statewide tour. This means in excess of 1,200 persons.

The hotel is receiving room reservations for the GOP Assembly convention at an active pace, and expects a full house for the weekend.

SEN. KNOWLAND, reached by telephone at Modesto Saturday, said that he simply does not know yet when he will "clarify" his plans in a public announcement.

"It will be within the next

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS! The others you'll get for unneeded things you offer for sale in the Classified section. HE 2-5959.



SEN. W. F. KNOWLAND
Will he say it here?

ner and reception at Oakland on Oct. 4.

"It will be before that," he said. Most political observers are already convinced Knowland is set to run for governor, seeking the nomination in a contest with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and that his final pronouncement is just a matter of formality.

BUT UNTIL the senator gives out with the specific words, curiosity and speculation will continue at high level.

The senator said he will give a general review of the Congressional session and a commentary on important issues of the day in his speech here.

The Republican Assembly convention will get under way with a social evening Friday. There will be a noon meeting Saturday at the Lafayette Supper Room, with Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach as the speaker. Another speaker will be Sen. Kuchel. An important committee meeting Friday will be that of the candidates and fact-finding committee. Procedures for making recommendations of candidates before the 1958 primary will be discussed.

HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING
See Page 3, Section 3

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

announces a once a year event
beautiful Belle-Sharmeer Hosiery
in autumn tones at special savings

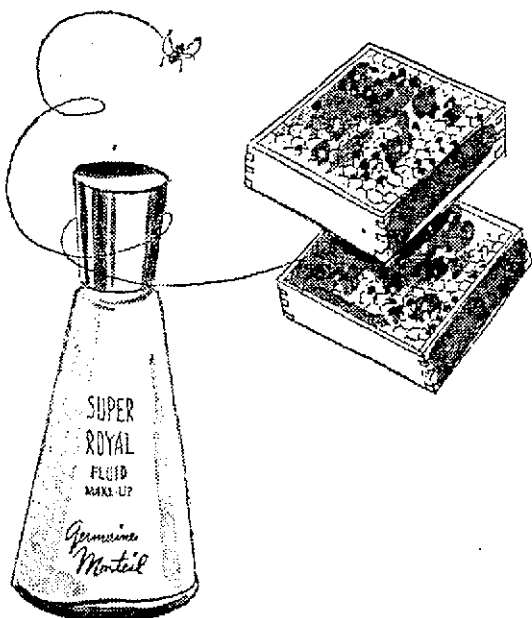
Now through Saturday, September 14, all styles, all new fall shades are included in this annual sales event. Ideal time to become acquainted with Belle-Sharmeer perfect-fitting leg-sizes. Good beginning for Christmas gift shopping.

Dress sheers, reg. \$1.95.....	\$1.66
Afternoon & walking sheers, reg. \$1.65.....	\$1.41
Magilace, reg. \$1.65.....	\$1.41
Over-the-Knee & reg. stretch, reg. \$1.95.....	\$1.66
Knee high, reg. \$1.50.....	\$1.28

No-Seam Styles

Complete sandal, reg. \$1.95.....	\$1.66
Demitoe sandal heel, reg. \$1.65.....	\$1.41
Seamless Magilace, reg. \$1.50.....	\$1.28
Knee high, reg. \$1.50.....	\$1.28

brev (purple edge) for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
modite (green edge) for average-size legs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
duchess (red edge) for tall, larger legs. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.
classic (plain edge) for largest legs. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.



Germaine Monteil brings you a new fluid make-up with Royal Jelly

Magical Royal Jelly manufactured by the Queen Bee and brought to you in Super Royal Fluid Make-up. Its properties impart a look of natural radiance to the skin, giving your complexion the smooth, fresh look of make-up fashion today. The rich emollient base also contains moisturizing Vitamin A for all-day skin protection. Nine delightful shades.

7.50 to \$12. plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9:00 P. M.

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SCHOOL DAYS ARE VITAMIN DAYS

ONE "PROFESSOR" A DAY will supplement your child's diet with a FULL PROTECTIVE SUPPLY of FRESH VITAMINS AND MINERALS. Begin the vitamin habit now for the extra stress of school days.

Professors Multi-Vitamins and Minerals

WITH THE NEW B-12 "RED" VITAMIN	
A—(Purified Fish Liver Oil).....	10,000 USP Units
D—(Activated Ergosterol).....	1,500 USP Units
B-1—(THIAMINE CHLORIDE).....	6 Milligrams
B-2—(RIBOFLAVIN).....	5 Milligrams
B-6—(PYRIDOXINE).....	1 Milligram
B-12—(CRYSTALLINE).....	3 Micrograms
C—(ASCORBIC ACID).....	100 Milligrams
NIACINAMIDE.....	40 Milligrams
CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE.....	5 Milligrams
E—(MIXED TOCOPHEROL).....	Int. Units
YEAST 44 mg. LIVER (Con. 1-120).....	64 mg.
COPPER (As a Catalyst).....	75 Milligrams
IRON (ferrous pyrophosphate).....	15 Milligrams
MANGANESE.....	3 Milligrams
IODINE (potassium iodide).....	0.20 Milligrams
DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE.....	330 Milligrams
Magnesium.....	5 Milligrams
Zinc.....	0.2 Milligrams
Cobalt.....	0.2 Milligrams
Potassium.....	5 Milligrams

Plus other members of B-complex from natural sources. Sterilized & sealed.

100—\$2.25 200—\$4.25 500—\$9.50 1000—\$17.75

We believe this to be one of the best multi-vitamin tablets made because:
• It combines VITAMINS with FOOD MINERALS known to be ESSENTIAL TO GROWTH AND HEALTH.
• It contains the WONDERFUL B-12 VITAMIN.
• It is IDEAL for everyone in the family (one for CHILDREN, two for ADULTS).
• Its HIGHER POTENCIES give more EFFECTIVE RESULTS.
We also have this in liquid.

Ask About Special Nutritional Aid Formulas for:

Blood Building.....	100	1.75	Gas & Bloat.....	100	1.50
Leg Cramps—Poor Nails.....	100	.85	Aid to Sound Sleep.....	30	.95
Digestive Troubles.....	50	1.95	All Vegetable Laxative.....	100	.85
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SPECIAL FORMULA K-54 FOR EMOTIONAL & NERVOUS STRESS

Today, K-54 is used extensively for alleviation of periods of depression, anxiety, sleeplessness, and nervous fatigue (where there is no organic or functional cause). Men and women from every walk of life (bankers, teachers, accountants, lawyers, salesmen, housewives) all found that K-54 builds nutritional reserves with 54 microfoods in a scientific formulation.

Why go on being irritable, unhappy and depressed if you're one of the many cases that can be relieved by nutritional replacement. Don't let another day go by without trying K-54. Fully tested by University research*, it holds so much promise you owe it to yourself to see what it can do for you.

*Call for Copies of Articles on This Research Which Have Appeared in National and Local Newspaper Magazines.

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FREE PARKING (1 hour paid on any parking ticket)
FREE DELIVERY (or we pay postage)

Slasher Haunted by 'Spies'

CHICAGO (AP) — A morose, quiet man with anxious eyes who is accused of stabbing eight persons sat in a police cell Saturday and told questioners that "German army spies" were everywhere.

The tall, ex-night watchman, Joseph P. Caraher, 38, was seized with a bloody pocket knife in his right hand late Friday after a frantic foot pursuit through crowded streets and sidewalks.

Four of the eight victims of cat-like killings identified Caraher as their assailant. Six were stabbed at various localities in the city Friday and two earlier in the week. None was seriously injured. The victims were two women, a boy, a girl, and four men.

Caraher has denied stabbing anyone, but police said he was incoherent.

Police said Caraher, who is held without charge, would be given two or three days' rest in the hope that he may become calm enough to undergo questioning about a number of unsolved crimes, among them the dismemberment slaying last month of 15-year-old Judith Mae Andersen.

40 Years Ago Master Forger Was Speedy Neb. Boy Scout

By STERLING BENIS
The Boy Scouts of Troop 27 called him "Speedy."

That was nearly 40 years ago. Even then he was in a hurry. Now Charles R. Speedie of San Fernando is in a Cleveland jail, hoping to get it over with quick. Police say he's "The Traveler," sought in 40 states for passing phony checks—a half million dollars worth.

He offered authorities a fast deal. He would plead guilty if all the states would lump their charges together into one federal charge.

If they refused, he said, he would plead innocent and fight extradition. They did. So he did.

THAT'S SPEEDY for you—looking for shortcuts almost since the day he was born 51 years ago in Omaha.

In a smaller Nebraska town, one of Troop 27 knew him in the innocent days after World War I when Charles Speedie was fidgety with adolescence. On the back porch of the Speedie family apartment, young Charles—of slight build and mousey hair—tinkered endlessly with push-buttons and flashlight batteries.

He had rigged up a board with



CHARLES SPEEDIE
Looked for Shortcuts

a score of tiny sockets arrayed in some order known only to himself. The electric network blinked and buzzed as Speedie punched the buttons controlling 20 flashlight bulbs and one old doorbell.

"See—look at 'er light up!" he would exult like a mad scientist. And we were entranced.

WHILE HE WAS still in grade school, Speedy wound and re-wound the thin copper wires on a cylindrical oatmeal carton, fussed with the crystal and brought in a "remote" broadcast—a dance band playing eight miles away.

He may have been the town's first radio ham. Speedy couldn't wait for the advanced tube set to reach the local market. He read the directions in Popular Mechanics, sent away for the parts and assembled his own.

A whiz at codes and signals of all kinds, Charles Speedie at 13 was the first to enlist as a decoder in the wig-wagging contest at the area Boy Scout jamboree at Beaver Crossing. And he was first at the finish line with the decoded mystery message:

"B-E-A-V-E-R C-R-O-S-S-I-N-G W-E-L-C-O-M-E-S Y-O-U"

(The writer has never recovered from the chagrin of placing third.)

The rest about Speedy's youth seems hazy now . . . almost as hazy as the undecipherable signatures scribbled on hundreds of little phony checks.

At Cleveland, Charles R. Speedie is still pushing all the buttons to see the lights blink.

Masked Pair Robs Plush Restaurant

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two masked gunmen Saturday robbed a plush restaurant on La Cienega Blvd. and escaped with about \$4,000 after binding the manager and janitor with tape, police said.

Joe Xavier, 26-year-old day manager of the Oyster House, told officers the bandits entered the restaurant through an open back door and forced him to open two safes at gunpoint.

Before leaving, they bound him and a janitor with adhesive tape, Xavier said. He described the bandits as being in their middle 20s. They concealed their faces with stockings and wore sports caps pulled low, he said.

TOWNSEND NOTES

No Townsend Club meetings are scheduled this week.



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60,000 ORPHANS

Census Bureau Has Everything Counted

WASHINGTON (AP) — You probably didn't have any idea that there were 488,650,000 silver dollars in circulation last year. And chances are you'd never guess that in 1955 American motor vehicle travel totaled 608½ trillion miles.

Are you aware that on Jan. 1, 1956, there were nearly 353 million chickens in these United States? And that those chickens or others like them, produced 61 billion eggs during the year?

These priceless gems of facts and figures were revealed Saturday in a fascinating book with a deadly dull title: "Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1957." It was compiled by the Census Bureau and if it proves anything it proves that the Census Bureau doesn't just count people—it counts everything.

FOR INSTANCE, it counted drive-in movies and found 820 of them in 1948, and 3,755 in 1954. It counted daily and Sunday newspapers and found 1,769 in 1947 and 1,761 last year (although total circulation had jumped from 51½ million to more than 57 million). It counted doctors and found 133 for every 100,000 Americans.

Most of the book's 1,015 pages are devoted to charts and figures, with little in the way of explanation.

For instance, it records that there were 750,000 full orphans (without either mother or father) in 1920, and that the number dropped steadily to 60,000 on July 1, 1955. How come the number dropped by more than one-third in every 10-year period? The book doesn't say.

The Census Bureau would never say that a lot of war-time marriages went on the rocks. But its figures show that the peak year for divorces in this country was 1945, when there were 485,000. In 1955 there were 377,000.

IN 1955, incidentally, California led the nation numerically

CONSIDERATE

Husband Given 38 Years for Alimony

ROCHESTER, England (AP) — Robert Pittfield, 80 and out of work, agreed in court this week to pay 35 cents weekly on maintenance money he owes his wife. He'd be all paid up in 250 years. But Mrs. Pittfield, who separated from him in 1932, reduced her claim and Pittfield accepted. This would get him paid up in 38 years at age 98.

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Age 25 to 35

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Salary \$300 to \$500 plus extras and benefits. Must be highly efficient and fast to join this busy staff of Dentists, Nurses, and Technicians taking care of Denture Patients.

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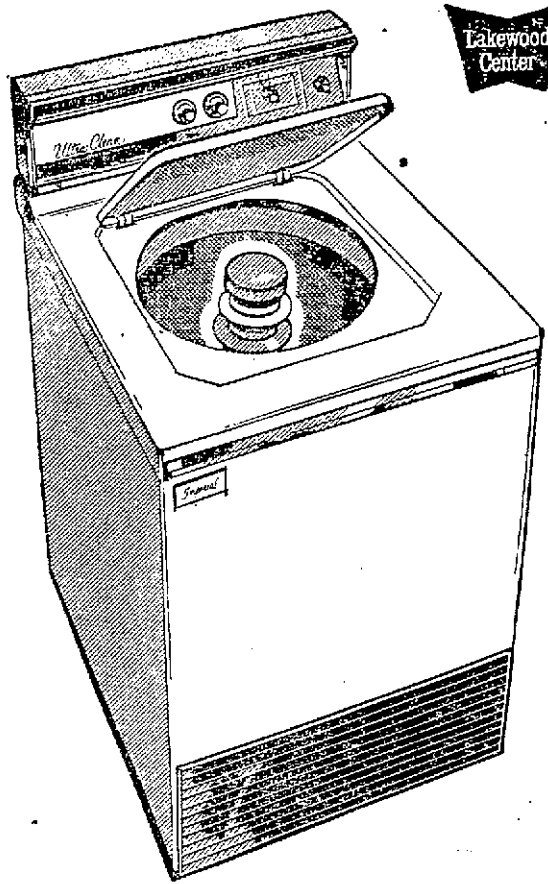
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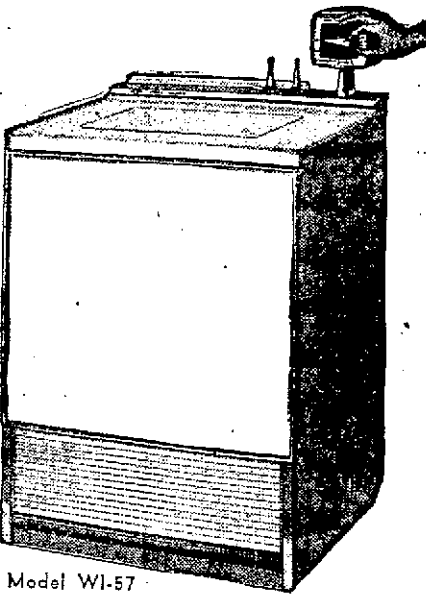
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YOU RECEIVE AN EXTRA DISCOUNT WITH 24 GREEN STAMPS

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri.—12:30-9:30

Other Days, 9:30-5:30



Model W1-57

SAVE 1/2 ON DACRON-AND-WOOL WASHABLE TRAVEL SUITS

\$28

Nationally advertised at 55.95

- Twirling pleats all around
- Wash 'n' drip-dry in 90 minutes flat
- Feather-weight at a mere 19 ounces

One, two, three . . . off we go in a whirl of savings, a whirl of style! What's all the fanfare about . . . why, these Dacron and worsted wool suits that wash 'n' drip-dry in 90 minutes flat . . . pleats and all. Skirts topped off with just-below-the waist jackets that nip and tuck the waist, and button you up into the shape of things to come. And so lighthearted, these weightless wonders . . . a mere 19 ounces including the Dacron lining. Three fun-time styles in charcoal, navy, blue, beige, and grey, sizes 8 to 18. Hop, skip, jump to your nearest Broadway store, and save a whopping 50% on the best-suited buy you'll ever hope to see.

MISSSES' SUITS—STREET FLOOR

The **BROADWAY**

ON THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS

Long Beach

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CELEBRATES 25 YEARS AS BISHOP

Francis Cardinal Spellman (center foreground), archbishop of New York, wears his full vestments as he leads clerical procession at solemn mass of thanksgiving in New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday. Occasion was 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. Flanking Cardinal Spellman are deacons of honor: the Rt. Rev. Gustav J. Schultheiss (left) and the Rt. Rev. James B. Roberts.—(AP Wirephoto)

THINNEST IN CALIFORNIA

Thickness of Earth's Crust Varies Greatly

TORONTO (AP)—The earth's crust is like a thin, uneven pie crust. The earth's crust varies from 18 to 35 miles thick in different places, scientists are finding by use of a technique that saved American lives on wartime invasion beaches.

In the United States, the crust is thinnest of all—18½ miles—on the California coast. It's 22 miles thick in the great plains and eastern seaboard, 25 under the Appalachian mountains. It's thickest of all, almost 35 miles, beneath the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains.

Sequoia Park Bark Beetle Fight Waged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An all but battle is under way to control a bark beetle epidemic spreading in the pine forests of Sequoia National Forest. Pines in the Grant Grove section of Kings Canyon National Park also are infested.

The infested trees must be removed or treated in the next 30 days to prevent the present generation of beetles from flying to new healthy trees, said B. H. Payne, assistant regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service. Payne said the insect epidemic was an aftermath of the McGee forest fire of 1955. Fire-weakened trees provided breeding grounds.

Japan Prince Fetes His U.S. English Tutor

TOKYO (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, Philadelphia novelist, was honored at a dinner party Saturday night by her grown-up former English pupil, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito. Mrs. Vining came to Japan as an observer of the 29th international PEN congress, an organization of writers.

She tutored Akihito in English from 1948 to 1953.

The heir apparent to the Japanese throne, now 23, gave the party for Mrs. Vining at his Tokyo residence.

It was their first meeting since the Prince visited the United States in September, 1953.

Mrs. Vining told reporters she found his English "much improved."

Jurors' Fees Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed a measure increasing allowances which may be paid to jurors traveling on federal court duty.

The law raises the allowance from seven to 10 cents a mile. It also increases the jurors' subsistence allowance for each day he is away on court duty from \$5 to \$7.

Another Important Gov't. Sale!
\$750,000.00
U.S. NAVY AUCTION
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD, TORRANCE ANNEX
2201 WASHINGTON AVE., TORRANCE, CALIF.
Marine Engines • Generators • Diesel Parts & Accessories • Pumps • Chain Hoists • Electronic Test Equip. • Radar • Radio Sets • Electronic Parts • Teletype Parts • Hardwires • Drills • Dies • Cutters • Plumbing Supplies • Valves & Valve Parts • Electrical Supplies • Elec. Motors • Laundry Equip. • Hospital Equip. • Ship Equip. • Rigging Materials • Winches • Rubber Life Rafts • Diver's Masks • Camera Altimeters • Search Trainers • Fire Truck Motor Scooters • Office Machines • Photocopying • X-Ray Machines • Movie Projectors • Furniture • Clothing • Refrigerators • Lawn Mowers
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st, 10:00 A.M.
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(Cash, Certified, Cashier's Check, or Postal Money Order)
Inspection Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 3:30
(No Inspection Allowed after 10 A.M. Day of Auction)
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50,000 Note Anniversary of Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman observed the 25th anniversary of his elevation to bishop Saturday by celebrating a Solemn High Pontifical Mass before 50,000 persons in Yankee Stadium.

The 68-year-old archbishop of New York was honored with a special message from Pope Pius XII, a spiritual bouquet from members of his archdiocese and a special procession of the largest gathering of the church hierarchy ever to appear at a Roman Catholic religious function in New York.

The sermon following the mass was delivered by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles. McIntyre paid tribute to Spellman as an emissary of the spirit, faith and patriotism of the City of New York.

"NO PLACE has been too remote or too dangerous for him to visit," McIntyre said. "No climate has been too severe. No time has been inopportune that he might bring to the soldiers at the outposts the all-consoling comfort of knowing that those at home were close to them on most crucial occasions."

More than 2,500 seminarians, religious and secular priests, monsignors, bishops and members of the Papal Orders of Knighthood participated in a 45-minute religious procession before the Mass. Spellman's honor guard was made up of cadets from West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy.

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Columbia
10.00 to 15.00
It's the last word in "HATARAMA!"

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NOW OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Downtown Long Beach store open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M., every Friday, Noon to 9 P.M. Lakewood open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9.30 P.M. Shop with the family (downtown) in air conditioned comfort.

Better Buys for Back-to-School



Colorful Sheer Wool Sheath

by "WESTWARD HO"

10.99

Sizes 10 to 16



Simply terrific styling! Wonderful value! Dior plunge neckline, rhinestone trim collar, big buttons, push-up sleeves. Colors include rose, black, navy, green.



Checkerboard Knits . . .



Sizes 7 to 15
Sizes 8 to 16

17.99

Marie Phillips Original

Smart move for fall. Checked wool jersey and you'll love its elasticized blouson with wool bulk neck framing the V-neck. Push up sleeves. Slim skirt. Black/white or brown/white check.



Come in and enjoy Carrier Air Conditioning

ARDEE . . . Sportswear

Yes, sportswear loaded with fashion by a maker of sports fashion news.

Jacket 10.99

Corduroy jacket with plaid quilted sleeves and matching lining. Sizes 8 to 16. Black/red or tobacco/blue.

Capri Pants 7.99

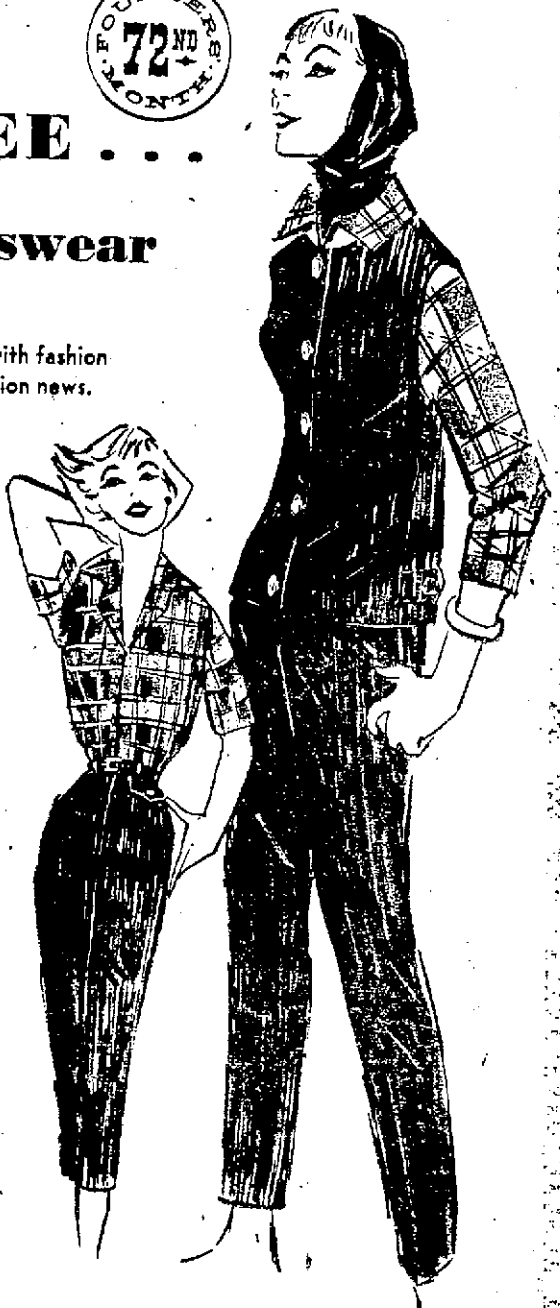
Wonderful new nylon corduroy, washable, sizes 8 to 16, self belt, leather trim. Tobacco, black, blue.

Blouse 4.99

Sizes 10 to 16. Italian neck, long sleeves in plaid or solid.

Skirt 7.99

Slim, nylon corduroy, fly front, sizes 8 to 16, colors—black, tobacco, blue.



COLUMBIA'S 72ND FOUNDER'S MONTH

Classmates!

Snappy Blouses

Sizes 3 to 6X . . . 1.99
Sizes 7 to 14 . . . 2.29

Sanforized broadcloth in cute unusual styles and trim. Push up or short sleeves. White and some with color trim.

Girls' Plaid Skirts

Sizes 7 to 14 at 6.99
Wide selection 4.99 and 5.99

Attractive full circle plaids that are completely washable. They're 65% orlon and 35% wool. Many new colors.



Back to School in a Water Repellent Car Coat

New and popular, quilted lining, attached hood, novel braid trim. Sizes 3 to 6x at 8.99, 7 to 14 at 9.99.



- Girls' Bouffant Petticoats . . . 2.99
- Girls' (3 to 6X) Dresses . . . 2.99
- Girls' (3 to 6X) Dresses . . . 3.99
- Boys' Billy the Kid Jeans . . . 2.99
- Girls' Polished Cotton Slips . . . 1.99
- Girls' Polished Cotton Slips . . . 2.99
- Boys' Corduroy School Slacks . . . 3.98 up
- Girls' Excelon Sweaters . . . 3.99, 4.99

Columbia



- First at Pacific — Long Beach
- No. Pepperwood — Lakewood Center
- Pacific at Zoo — Huntington Park

Ban Confuses Mag Dealers

Clear Ruling on 'Girlie' Books Asked

The city prosecutor's declaration of war on "girlie" magazines Saturday raised mixed reactions and some confusion in magazine retailing ranks, a spot check indicated.

The majority of retailers contacted said they approved banning of suggestive magazines, but many were unsure which magazines they would have to quit selling.

Prosecutor James T. Starr's official order to dealers was to get rid of any books featuring photos of nude or near-nude girls — books which have been refused second class mailing rights.

STARR SAID he would rely on Post Office Department rulings where possible. He said in cases where a magazine had not applied for the mailing privilege he would have to pass judgment.

With Tuesday set by the Police Department as the deadline for clearing shelves of offensive publications, several retailers bemoaned the fact that they now carry so many magazines they don't know which are considered immoral.

One dealer said she cleared her shelves Saturday afternoon, but wasn't sure whether the magazines she took off display were objectionable.

"THIS BUSINESS of cheese-cake covers a lot of territory. This will cost us money," she said.

Another dealer who said he sold lots of the picture-type magazines and objected to the crusade complained that "Long Beach is so dead now you could dig a hole and bury it."

Several liquor store operators, who deal in magazines expressed relief.

"This thing had gotten out of hand," one said. "Teenagers started coming in to look at the magazines. And in the liquor business, you don't want children hanging around."

Several other dealers said they had stocked large varieties of the magazines, but discontinued them when "there got to be too many of them."

OTHERS SAID they carried wide selections only to attract customers for liquors and other items.

Jack Brown, co-owner of the Brown News Agency, Long Beach's largest distributor, said his agency would co-operate completely with the prosecutor.

"The second class mailing permit standard has been the standard for most independent distributors across the country for 20 years. It has been our standard for 30 years," he said.

Brown said there are perhaps a dozen of the objectionable picture magazines on sale in this area. But he said "probably not more than 15 or 20 retailers handle them anymore."

HE LISTED as some publications which have failed to obtain second class mailing permits the magazines Cabaret, Modern Man, Flamingo and 21.

He said most of the magazines were sold here by "shirt-tail" distributors, "operating out of their own trucks, on a cash basis."

Prosecutor Starr said he would take action against offending dealers on receipt of complaints, after first giving distributors time to pick up their unsold magazines.

Starr's war was declared after conferences with police officers indicated display and sale of the girlie magazines contributes to incidence of sex offenses.

The President's plane was headed for Quonset Point, R.I., from where he usually has been ferried to the naval base near Newport by helicopter.

Mrs. Eisenhower, still resting up after a recent operation, remained at Newport when the President made his quick trip to Washington for official business and to Baltimore for the family social event. However, he was accompanied on the hour-and-five-minute drive from the White House by his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and the major's wife.

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Eisenhower had sent flowers to the young mother said her own parents financed her arrival in the same manner.



IKE UNDER 'FIRE'

Two exploding flash-bulbs add fireworks to an Eisenhower family gathering in Baltimore Saturday. The bulbs exploded as photographers milled closer for a picture of Ike, his niece, Ruth, her father, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and Mrs. John Eisenhower (left) at Ruth's coming out party. The President's comment: "They're going to get me yet."—(AP Wirephoto)

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Strike Stops 2 Newspapers in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Operations at the two daily newspapers virtually stopped here Saturday night as a result of a strike of 22 electricians over a wage dispute.

Neither the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which missed its Saturday afternoon editions completely, nor the St. Louis Globe-Democrat went to press with early Sunday morning editions and there was little hope that they would be able to publish any of their later editions.

Mechanical union employees at the two newspapers refused to cross the picket lines of Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers when they were set up early Saturday after all-night negotiations broke down.

THE STRIKE caught employees of both newspapers by surprise. There had been no talk of a strike and most of the workers were not even aware of the negotiations.

Members of the American Newspaper Guild reported to work at the Post-Dispatch but late in the afternoon the Guild decided to honor the picket line and the newsrooms of both newspapers thinned out to executives only as the newspapermen either completed their shifts or went out to eat.

The St. Louis Newspaper Publishers Assn., which represents the two newspapers in labor relations, sought again to arbitrate the dispute.

The two newspapers delivered previously prepared Sunday sections of their newspapers to their subscribers Sunday night, including comics and feature sections.

RADIO STATION KSD, owned by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was off the air in the early hours of the strike but returned after three hours of silence by transmitting from Illinois, just across the Mississippi River. However, KSD-TV, the newspaper's television station, was shut down.

Eighteen electricians are employed at the Post-Dispatch and four at the Globe-Democrat. They receive \$3.25 an hour for daytime work, \$3.35 for the first night shift and \$3.40 for the late night shift.

Ruth—an old fashioned bouquet to complement her costume and a large basket of cut flowers in shades of pink and blue.

For Saturday's reception by her father, her first formal bow to Baltimore society, Ruth, a sophomore at Swarthmore College, Pa., wore a short peach lace off-the-shoulder dinner dress with scooped neck, ornamented with darker peach velvet ribbons.

She wore peach pumps, elbow-length white kid gloves, tinted pearls which were originally her late mother's, matching earrings, a diamond and emerald bracelet and a white orchid.

Ike Attends His Niece's Coming-Out

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Eisenhower visited Baltimore briefly Saturday to help launch a pretty niece in society, then took off to resume his vacation in Newport, R.I.

The President spent about 45 minutes at the home of his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, whose 19-year-old daughter, Miss Ruth Eakin Eisenhower, was making her debut at a reception.

The President arrived about 30 minutes before the reception and stayed about 15 minutes after it began, shaking hands with some of the early arriving guests. About 100 of the expected 350 made the party before his departure.

HIS PLANE, the Columbine III, took off from nearby Friendship International Airport at 5:53 p.m., exactly an hour and a half after the White House limousine in which the President rode from Washington stopped at Dr. Eisenhower's door.

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Naval Base in Cuba Sealed Off; 150 Rebel Casualties Reported

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Troops and police in tanks and armored cars sealed off all entrances Saturday to the battle-scarred naval base city of Cienfuegos in south-central Cuba.

Heavily armed patrols hunted for remnants of a band of 400 rebels that failed after nearly 24 hours of bloody fighting to capture the sugar shipping port.

Scores of rebels were reported imprisoned in the heavily bombed and machine-gunned Cayo Loco Naval Station on a neck of land just outside Cienfuegos.

Residents of Cienfuegos said casualties in fighting which broke out Thursday and continued into Friday might reach 150.

THEY SAID THE best information available indicated a

total of 75 rebels and troops and police were killed and at least another 75 wounded. Some of the seriously wounded were sent to hospitals in Havana.

All transportation and public services within the city were operating normally. But troops barred the entry of private cars and buses, and all commercial airline flights were still suspended.

Police and troops seized anyone attempting to take photographers of the bombed and machine-gunned public buildings where rebels had holed up.

THERE WAS an unconfirmed report the revolt leader Jose San Roman Toledo, a former Navy lieutenant, had been shot and killed while attempting to flee the city.

Cubans in Cienfuegos said San

Roman apparently had mustered 150 or more men of the Cayo Loco station in launching his assault upon the city Thursday.

These, with maritime police and civilian sympathizers of rebel leader Fidel Castro—including sons of prominent families in Cienfuegos—boosted his force to about 400.

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% OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths. Brand new wall-to-wall carpeting. Writing desks. Telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room. Prime rib of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. To better food anywhere. Phone HU 6-6253. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast 85c; regular diners \$2.15.

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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

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visit our
**Paint and Color
Harmony Department**

here you will find a complete line of paints, enamels and varnishes
made by SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

**sherwin-williams
house paint**

- stretches the years between paint jobs
- endorsed by leading painters
- for all types of exterior surfaces

kem glo
america's favorite enamel
looks and washes like baked enamel

super kem-tone
wash it time and again!
you can't mar the matchless beauty of this de luxe latex wall paint. Gorgeous colors, ready to use. Easy to apply. One gallon does the average room.

**Inquire about our 1-day
wallpaper service.**

sherwin-williams paint specials available for a limited time

"brighted up" flat wall white paint
white, super durable, easy to wash. reg. 6.95 **4.69** gal.

**sherwin-williams kitchen and bathroom
white gloss enamel**
highly washable, attractive gloss, ideal for surfaces requiring repeated washings. reg. 8.95 **6.89** gal.

WALKER'S PAINT SHOP LOWER FLOOR

**de luxe wedgwood blue
matched aeroplane luggage**

REDUCED 50%

Wonderful luggage in newest long bound construction — de luxe interior, all-plywood construction, lightweight.

	Reg.	NOW
15" Overnight Cases	13.95	6.95
18" Weekend Cases	14.95	7.95
21" Weekend Cases	15.95	8.95
26" Pullman Cases	24.95	14.95
Train Cases	17.50	9.95

Wonderful assortment of back-to-school luggage — men's two-suiters, stand-up travel bags, pullman cases, weekend cases, brief bags.

Reg. 17.50 to 27.50 Your Choice 10.95 EA.

NO CHARGE FOR INITIALS

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Tailored Clothes**

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool mohair, Italian silks, cashmeres.

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted
Alterations of All Kinds

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HARRIS
TAILOR**

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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

**Hoover De Luxe
model no. 63**
Reg. 116.95
79.95
with trade in.

factory closeouts on Hoover's famous de luxe cleaners. Our supply is limited, so come in early to be sure.

VACUUM CLEANERS
THIRD FLOOR

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

**tops in popularity
• fit • comfort**

10.95

TOPS

Just wear them, as three million women have done, and you'll agree that their buoyant comfort, supple softness, wonderful flexibility and fit can't be equalled. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Gay: White, red, blue, black
Tops: White, red, blue, beige, black

ENNA JETTICK SHOES, WALKER'S LOWER LEVEL

See Actress in Ensenada

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—William L. Ritz, prosecutor in the Confidential Magazine criminal libel trial, said Saturday that he had information from official sources that actress Francesca De Scaffa was in Ensenada, Lower California, several days ago.

Ritz said Miss De Scaffa, ex-wife of actor Bruce Cabot and sought as an alleged tipster for magazine stories about Hollywood stars' misconduct, would not be involved in the present trial under any circumstances.

The trial, in recess until Tuesday because of the illness of a juror, is in the final argument stage. Testimony has been completed.

Ritz said that he assumed that prosecuting Miss De Scaffa and Harrison would mean a repetition of the current five-week trial. The actress was reported in Mexico City but vanished last week. Ritz said that official Mexican sources told him she had been seen by several persons in Ensenada, which is not far below the border city of San Diego.

The prosecutor said that today he will continue to do what he does every Sunday—teach his Sunday school class of teenagers at Hollywood's First Baptist Church.

Robert Harrison is publisher of Confidential Magazine and its sister publication, Whisper. They are accused of criminal libel and publishing obscenity. Margaret Meade, niece of Harrison, and her husband, Fred Meade, operate Hollywood Research, Inc., identified as Confidential's West Coast smut-gathering unit.

FIFTH-FLOOR FALL BROKEN BY PASSERBY

NEW YORK (AP)—A 2-year-old boy tumbled from the window of a fifth floor Brooklyn apartment Saturday and appeared headed for certain death until a passerby intervened.

Jack Morton, 35, saw little Lawrence Woods sail out the window and stretched out his arms for the catch. Lawrence hit first on Morton's left shoulder, then dropped to the ground. He apparently escaped injury. Morton suffered a bruised shoulder.

Northwest Sea Passage Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced Saturday that the five-century search for a northwest sea passage across the top of the North American Continent has been successfully completed by one Canadian and three American vessels.

Led by the Canadian Navy ship Labrador, the passage was forged through the calm but ice-scattered waters of Bellot Strait in northeastern Canada, the Navy said. The American ships were the Coast Guard's Storrs, Bramble and Spar.

The passage was long sought by ship captains as an "escape route" for vessels servicing the western Arctic. Navigators feared supply vessels would be trapped by pack ice returning to the Pacific.

The successful transit "assures the first practical deep draft northwest passage," Vice Adm. John M. Will, commander of the U. S. Military Sea Transportation Service, said here. The passage is expected to be open for shipping for about 16 weeks a year, the Navy said.

The Bellot Bay passage was regarded as the key to completion of the voyage because it opened the way to sail through Baffin Bay to the Atlantic. The Labrador, commanded by Capt. Thomas S. Pullen, head of the

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 8, 1957
(Advertisement)

Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape from aging sleep and worry about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination. Bed wetting, getting up nights—or strong cloudy urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which often result in secondary backache, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating acids to acid urine and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get laboratory tested and certified CYSTEX as drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

Bearings Cost Up

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Timken Roller Bearing Co. Saturday announced that it would increase prices of roller bearings by six per cent on Oct. 1. Increased costs for wages and materials were given as reason for the boost. A price hike of similar size was made a year ago.

How to Work in Harmony With Other People

See Page 3, Section 8

"WE WOULDN'T use her in

Tombstone Dust Riles Beer Lovers

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—Operators of the Horseshoe Club here have filed for a court injunction against a manufacturer who they allege is spreading tombstone dust in their beer.

In fact, the dust is so thick it jams the jukebox and prevents it from playing, contends tavern owners Cio Hickman and his wife.

"Somebody is trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill—or an ominous cloud out of a mere puff of dust," countered Chilton Swank, attorney for the Cushing Monument Co.

J. F. LAWRENCE, owner of the monument firm, said he had no idea his dust was causing trouble to such fanciers. Sterlin N. Grubbs, the Hickmans' lawyer, said he has movies showing the stone dust drifting into the tavern like a snowstorm.

However, the opposing parties have agreed that Lawrence may send up a few more clouds—until he fulfills four orders for tombstones. Lawrence said after that he will install new equipment that will eliminate the white dust.

Gas Flares on Barbecue, Injures Man

NORWALK — A 31-year-old Norwalk man was burned seriously Saturday when he poured gasoline on a backyard barbecue.

David James Sheff, of 13315 Leffingwell Rd., was taken to Carobil Hospital and transferred to Los Angeles General Hospital. He suffered third degree burns of the body and arms.

Sheriff's deputy Le Roy Perry said Sheff had applied some charcoal starter and tried to light the fire. Then Sheff apparently poured on the gasoline because he thought the charcoal had not been ignited.

Jobless Dad Freed After Gun Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman Saturday gave a suspended jail sentence to a jobless father of five children who pulled a gun when a passerby said his children looked like "dirty dogs."

Robert Wyatt, 46, and his wife, Margie, 31, told the court they harnessed the smaller children to keep them from harm as the family hitchhiked Thursday in Los Angeles. Wyatt said he was bound for Washington to find work.

A passerby called the children names including "dirty dogs" and "leashed animals," and Wyatt pulled the gun. The unidentified passerby fled, called police and Wyatt was booked—reintentionally—by Wilshire Division officers on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Judge Kaufman suspended a 90-day term on the charge Saturday.

Wyatt, a metal plater from Seattle, Wash., said he had been offered a job since the incident. "I lost my head, I guess," he said.

The Salvation Army cared for Mrs. Wyatt and the children while Wyatt was in custody.

U.S. Labor Dept. Urges Women to Take Up Math

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mathematics is for women, the government advises.

In fact, the Labor Department women's bureau is trying to get the girls interested in going into this field to remedy an acute shortage.

"A girl who trains to be a mathematician today has no way of telling what new fields may open up for her as time goes on," the women's bureau noted Saturday in issuing a new pamphlet for high school girls entitled "Is Math in the Stars for You?"

Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

for clever girls on the campus

cotton blouses by land in sea

reg. 2.95 **1.99**

shirt style blouses make fashion news for fall. choose from our wonderful selection . . . ¾ or short sleeves, many collar styles, clever detailing, all in easy to care for broadcloth . . . sizes 32 to 38.

NECKWEAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

cloud like chiffons of color

Phoenix seamless stockings

smooth bareback sheaths color your leg with sheer perfection. comitex micromesh for sandals, no seam with heel and toe for lots, spice . . . american beauty . . . sun beauty.

1.35 pr.

Join Phoenix Hosiery Club . . . the 13th pair is FREE

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

top grain leather handbags **5.95***

favorites for back to school . . . serviceable, practical . . . and beautiful. You will be delighted with the beautiful detailing, in all the smart new shapes. choose several from our selection . . . for dress . . . for school . . . in the shapes you like best.

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

September event
cashmura coats

reg. 39.95 to 49.95

\$28

news in fashion silhouettes . . . these celebrated beauties turn their backs to show a world of back-interest . . . belted backs . . . yoke-effects . . . shawl collars, push-up and adjustable sleeves . . . superbly tailored, luxuriously lined, cashmura (10% cashmere 90% wool), solids, grey, natural, red, aqua, black, sizes 8 to 16, also some 100% wool tweeds.

COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

coordinate skirts and sweaters

by campus casuals

tone-on-tone twosome

two tone heather full fashioned slip-on of lambswool and silk. light grey/banker grey, banker grey/light grey, beige/banker brown, banker brown/beige, white/grey. sizes 34 to 40.

8.95

classic skirt of finest menswear flannel, seat lined, short, medium or tall lengths, in light grey, banker grey, beige, banker brown or charcoal. sizes 8 to 18.

7.95

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

join the circle of good grooming for back-to-school daintiness with

Kleinert's

On and Off Dress Shields a must for your glamor. for regular or short sleeves.

90c

Confetti Make-Up Cape dotted nylon tulle, lined with Krene plastic.

2.95

Pucker Night Caps pink, blue, white, red, black with black trim. yellow with white trim.

1.00

Stay-Right Shields white only, small, medium, large

1.75

SANITARY GOODS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

WALKER'S Pine at Fourth Phone HE 2-7451

PARK FREE AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT THE SAME TIME

You cannot afford to take chances with your health, at any time by putting off needed dentistry

Long Beach, Sept. 8, 1957—

You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best. Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true, my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR NEW CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

If you are one of the many thousands of new residents or visitors that are now making California their home this credit offer from Dr. Beauchamp applies to you. "We will either start all of your new work immediately," Dr. Beauchamp says, "or complete any work that you may have had started by your dentist back home on my easiest credit terms." "You don't have to be an established resident to have credit in my California offices," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "you can have all of your work completed at once and pay me later." Join the many people that each day are visiting the dental offices from Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, etc., in fact every State of the Union! I assure you that we shall give you every consideration and try in every way to make your visit pleasant.

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR TEETH RESET IN NEW MODERN MATERIAL

Your plates are fitted to your mouth when they are new and when your tissues change, your dentures should be reset in new material. It has always been my policy to charge only a nominal fee to reset your teeth. My special reset plan saves you money. Come in and let us explain this to you.

"CLOSING OF BITE" DANGEROUS TO PLATE WEARERS

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices includes adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. After dental plates have been worn for several years, Dr. Beauchamp said, your gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite. Often your bite changes through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus impairing your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." If you are faced with any dental problem see your dentist. Visit any of my offices and have this attended to immediately, I'll be happy to serve you. No appointment needed.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

**FIRST
Small Credit
PAYMENT**

AFTER
OCT. 21ST

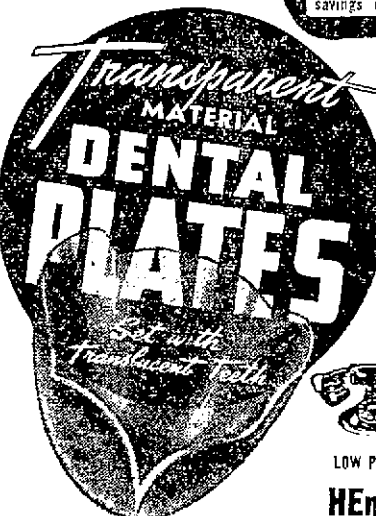
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Knowland Heckled at GOP Meet

MODESTO (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland, (R-Calif.), on a speaking tour which most observers believe is a prelude to his candidacy for governor, ran into some heckling Saturday.

Knowland was addressing an enthusiastic crowd of 300 at a picnic sponsored by local Republicans in this San Joaquin Valley farming center.

Just across the Tuolumne River was a row of homes. Knowland's voice, without benefit of loudspeakers, was booming across the river to where residents were washing their cars and doing other Saturday chores.

HE REITERATED his advocacy of right-to-work laws, asserted he wasn't going to be intimidated by labor leaders, opposed federal aid to education, and loosed a blast against the Soviet Union.

After each rally the crowd applauded. Then from across the river came the honking of freshly scrubbed cars and shouts of: "Aah, shut up."

Knowland paid no attention. He left here by car for a dinner speech in San Francisco.

Area Safety Drive Joined by Hundreds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hundreds of volunteers will start a campaign next Tuesday to reduce traffic accidents on Hillside and Canyon Sts.

Mothers and children will carry banners urging drivers to be careful. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls will hand pamphlets and bumper strips to motorists at intersections.

Business firms in Westwood Village and Brentwood will have safety window displays. Policemen will give safety and first-aid demonstrations. A mock funeral of a traffic victim, with flowers, will be conducted in the Brentwood-San Vicente business district.

The campaign, sponsored by the Federation of Hillside and Canyon Assns., grew out of a program of mothers in Rosemead Valley. Through a relay system of phone calls from house to house, they warned neighbors when a speeder or careless driver was seen starting through the canyon on Rosemead Road.

Boy, 11, Hurt in Torrance Auto Mishap

TORRANCE (AP)—An 11-year-old Torrance boy was injured Saturday night when an automobile driven by his father was struck broadside and overturned.

Tommy Hayes, 15908 Casimir Ave., was admitted to Harbor General Hospital with a possible concussion and internal injuries. His father, Richard, was treated for minor injuries.

Police said the Hayes car, making a left turn from 174th St. into Casimir Ave., was struck by an automobile driven by Ronald Beverlin, 23, of 2115 Huntington Ln., Redondo Beach.

U.S. Envoy Talks of Weather at Irish Lion's Club

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—U. S. ambassador Scott McLeod made his first public speech in Ireland Saturday and talked about the weather.

Speaking to the local Lions Club he said:

"The tendency of the Irish people to speak ill of the Irish weather and to apologize for it is a bad habit. Psychologically, it is a disservice to the nation."

McLeod said this hurt the tourist trade and suggested "your country should be advertised as Ireland the land of perpetual sunshine."

McLeod began his ambassadorial job July 17.

Drowning Victim's Body Hunted by Plane, Boat

An air and sea search has failed to locate the body of a 49-year-old Marvin L. Huntington Beach man who drowned Friday when a small boat capsized seven miles off the Long Beach Harbor entrance.

The victim, Johnny Lee Rorabaugh, 17181 Ash St., drowned trying to swim to another boat after his 14-foot outboard capsize in choppy water near Horseshoe Kelp. His companion, Frank Funaro, 60, 320 14th St., Huntington Beach, was rescued.

A Coast Guard cutter, an 83-foot patrol boat and a Navy helicopter reported they failed to find any trace of the body.



FIREMAN FLEES FLAMES

Firefighter David Butchart runs for his life from wind-whipped flames of a brush fire raging out of control Saturday in San Diego County. The blaze has blackened 4,000 acres about 28 miles northeast of San Diego.—(AP Photo)

Westminster Man Held in Wife Beating

WESTMINSTER (AP)—Bail of \$50,000 was set Saturday on a husky carpenter who reportedly threatened to kill his wife when he is released from jail.

The Orange County sheriff's office said Roland Berry, 34, almost killed his wife Friday night when he beat and kicked her unconscious.

Deputies summoned by frantic neighbors said they found Berry standing over his fallen wife, Clara, 33, kicking her in the face when they arrived. She was taken to the hospital in critical condition.

Officers reported that when Mrs. Berry tried to flee, her husband grabbed their 19-month-old daughter by the hair and threatened to dash her against the ground unless his wife remained for further beating.

The only explanation the officers said Berry gave them for the savage beating was that he came home and found his wife had been drinking.

Shoe Factory Burns, Town Loses Income

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A million-dollar fire thrust economic disaster upon this little water-shy community Saturday, putting more than 200 persons out of work, and causing Mayor Ross Seddens to reflect sadly: "We're in a bad way."

The three-story brick plant of the P. Sullivan Shoe Co., only major industry in the town—burned out of control as volunteer firemen from a half-dozen southern Ohio towns arrived, some from more than 20 miles. With no hope of saving it, the volunteers used precious water instead to prevent spread of flames to nearby residences.

The shoe factory, owned by the family of Arthur Sullivan of Cincinnati, employed 209 persons "at least 40 per cent of them elderly and many of them—mostly women—over 65 years old," Mayor Seddens said.

Budapest Police Seize 659 Girls

VIENNA (AP)—The Budapest newspaper Betfoel Hiek carries a police report on juvenile delinquency saying they arrested 659 Hungarian girls under age 18 in the first six months this year and 538 were accused of prostitution. The youngest was 12. The report says 147 were suffering from venereal diseases.

'Bess' Hits Japan, 7 Are Killed

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Bess slashed southwestern Japan Saturday, killing seven persons. Thirteen persons were reported missing and damage was heavy.

However, weather authorities said that the second typhoon of the season had lost much of its initial punch and would blow itself out by nightfall.

The Central Meteorological Observatory reported at 2 p. m. that the 115 miles an hour winds had slowed down to less than 70 miles an hour. She swept across Japan's inland sea toward the main island of Honshu.

The storm caused torrential rains in Kyushu. One region of Oita prefecture reported 28 inches, the heaviest rainfall in its history.

Maneuvers of NATO to Test Air Defense

PARIS (AP)—Combined military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will take part in Operation Counterpunch to test western air defenses late this month, it was announced today.

NATO officials said the exercise, running from Sept. 19 to 22, will test the radar early warning systems of Belgium, France, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Aerial, naval and ground exercises will be held simultaneously.

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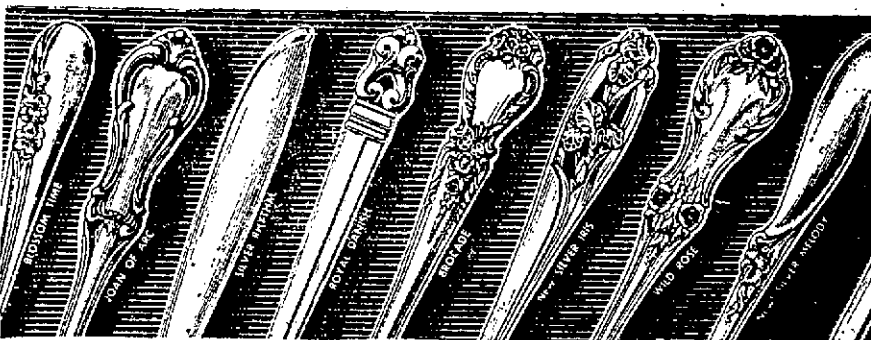
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	Regularly	With Trade	You Save
5-pc. place setting (1 ea. teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork, soup or dessert spoon)	30.00	22.50	7.50
20-pc. service for 4 (Five 5-pc. place settings)	120.00	90.00	30.00
40-pc. service for 8 (Eight 5-pc. place settings)	240.00	180.00	60.00
60-pc. service for 12 (Twelve 5-pc. place settings)	360.00	270.00	90.00

Also available by using Buffums' Silver Club Plan. No Down Payment! No Interest or Carrying Charge! Only \$5 a month up to \$120—Only \$7.50 a month up to \$180—Only \$10 a month up to \$240.

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

U.S. Remains Cautious on Missile Race

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Department experts are working on two types of 1,500-mile ballistic missiles—offensive and defensive—to counter Russia's forthcoming intercontinental rocket.

But department sources said Saturday there is no disposition to embark on a "crash" program for either weapon because American officials still are not convinced by intelligence reports that the United States trails Russia in missiles development.

The weapons are among several pointed at matching or surpassing whatever Russia produces. The Russians announced two weeks ago that they had successfully fired a long-range missile. Other sources said they also were successfully testing intermediate range (1,500-mile) missiles.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles E. Wilson has three experts hammering out plans for the most effective ICBM, or 1,500-mile-range missile. They are William M. Holaday, Maj. Gen. F. A. Schriever, commander of the air force ballistic missile division, and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the army ballistic missile agency.

Their job is to decide, on Wilson's orders, whether this country should produce the Army's Jupiter missile, the Air Force's Thor, or a combination of both. Wilson wants their recommendations soon so he can end the long-standing inter-service dispute over the two missiles before he leaves office late this month or early in October.

LONDON (UP)—Soviet Marshal Konstantin A. Vershinin said Saturday night that western Europe and large U. S. metropolitan areas are particularly vulnerable to the newly announced Soviet rocket missile.

"The United States now has no military superiority," the commander of the Soviet air force declared in a statement broadcast by Moscow Radio in its Italian-language service.

Mutilating of Negro Told by KKK Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Two Ku Klux Klansmen confessed Saturday that they and four others did a cruel job of butchery, using razor blades and turpentine, on a feeble-minded Negro they chose at random "to scare hell out of."

They said they went out looking for the first Negro they could find after a Klan meeting. They dragged back a Negro named Judge Aaron to their little black meeting house with a dirt floor and there, by lamp light, emasculated him "100 per cent."

THREE KLANSMEN in all were held, including the "exalted cyclops" of a local "Klavern," one of the many loosely organized Klan chapters that have sprung up in the South since school integration began.

The "cyclops," Joe P. Pritchett, 31, according to the statements of the other two, wore a robe with gaudy red trim at the time Aaron was seized and mutilated.

Pritchett, who refused to make a statement, John N. Griffin, 38, and William J. Miller, 28, all were held under \$5,000 bail on a charge of mayhem. The crime carries up to 20 years imprisonment in Alabama.

Aaron is in fair condition at the Veterans Administration Hospital where he was taken after police found him in agony by a roadside early last Tuesday.

POLICE were seeking three other klansmen, who had not been publicly identified, for the fiendish attack on the 34-year-old part-time painter whose only offense was his color. His family said Aaron had been treated at a mental hospital and had the mind of a four-year-old.

Officers raided the one-room, concrete block Klan meeting house and found black hoods, a Bible and stacks of literature printed for the White Citizens Council, a pro-segregation group.

Tapei Embassy Reopens Monday

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—The Stars and Stripes will be raised again today over the remodeled U.S. Embassy building which was sacked by Chinese mobs in the May 24 riots.

During rehabilitation of the embassy, the staff has been functioning at the U.S. Navy Medical Research Unit building in downtown Taipei. The embassy was damaged badly during the riots which followed the acquittal of an American soldier on trial for the slaying of a Chinese man.

air-conditioned shopping throughout the store — open monday 9:30 to 9:30

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Heavy plate glass with bevel edge, sizes 28x38, 30x40, 30x34, or choose from a variety of charming framed styles in maple, gold, mahogany.

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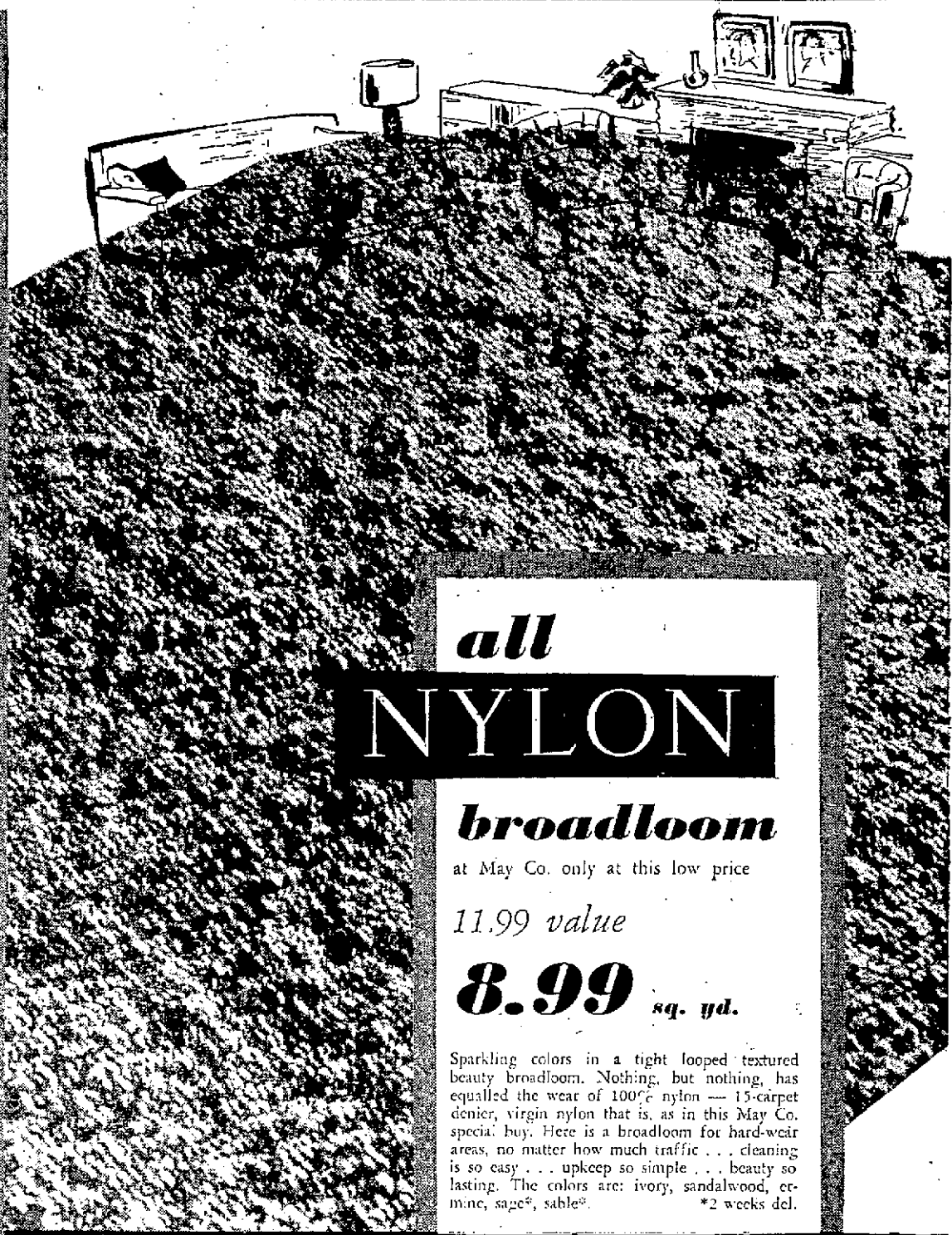
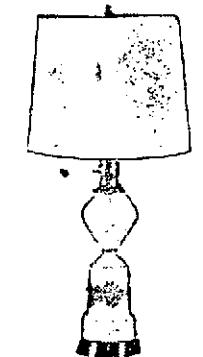
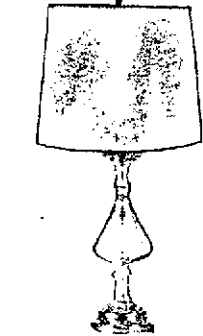
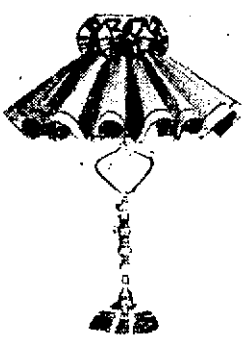
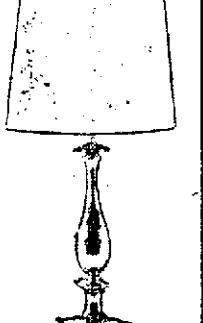
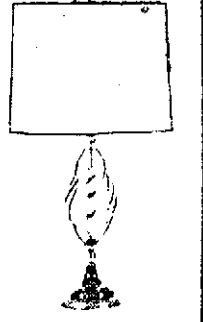
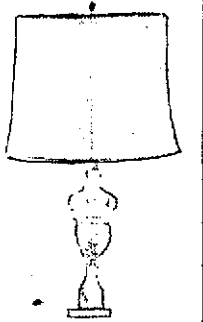
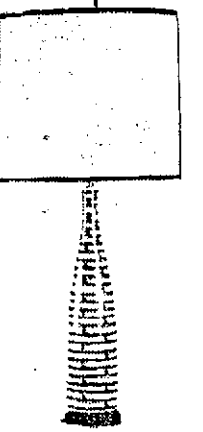
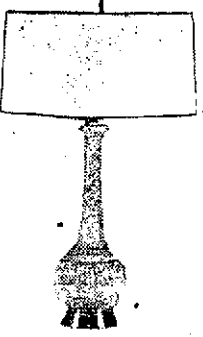
Some panels, tiles, and orientals in group.

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Mirrors, clocks, sconces, planters, mirror/planter combinations.

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Sparkling colors in a tight looped textured beauty broadloom. Nothing, but nothing, has equalled the wear of 100% nylon — 15-carpet denier, virgin nylon that is, as in this May Co. special buy. Here is a broadloom for hard-wear areas, no matter how much traffic... cleaning is so easy... upkeep so simple... beauty so lasting. The colors are: ivory, sandalwood, cream, sage, sable. *2 weeks del.



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24x40	5.99
27x50	8.99
27" contour	4.50
Lids	1.99

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PLUS 79 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

Winners of first 10 prizes also receive a full refund of price of all purchases made while contest is in force.



Bulky Knit Slipon Sweater

New bulky style in 75% Lambswool blended with 25% Orlon is a campus favorite. Styled with long sleeves and square neckline in solid shades of Grey, Brown or Tan.

Men's S, M, L

8.95

Men's Lambswool-Orlon Bulky Coat Sweater, S, M, L, 9.95



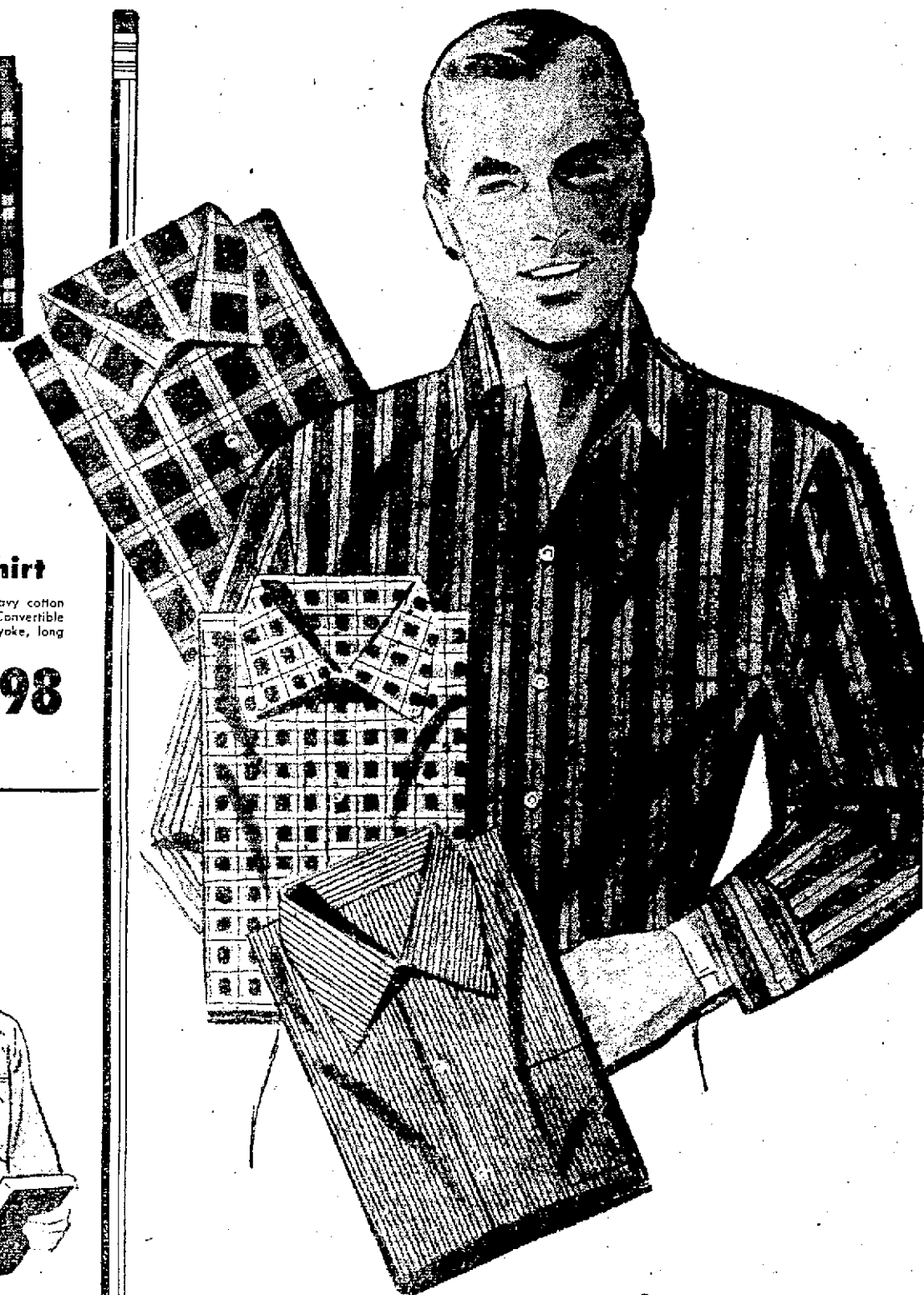
Printed Flannel Shirt

Bright fastcolor plaids printed on heavy cotton flannel that washes and wears well. Convertible collar styling with rayon satin lined yoke, long sleeves. Choice of colors.

Men's S, M, L, XL

1.98

Compare at 2.98



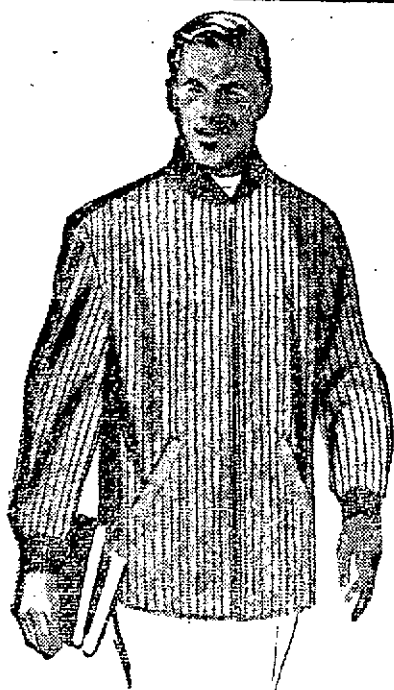
New Long Sleeve Sportshirts

Big Men On Campus really go for Butler's sportshirts! Take your pick from Ivy League styles in stripes or smart small plaids, bright solid color washable corduroys or new woven plaids by Dan River that drip dry with little ironing required. Wide selection of attractive colors for Fall... all at one popular price... for Back to School. **MEN'S SIZES S, M, L, XL**

2.98
each

Men's sizes S, M, L, XL
3.98 Elsewhere

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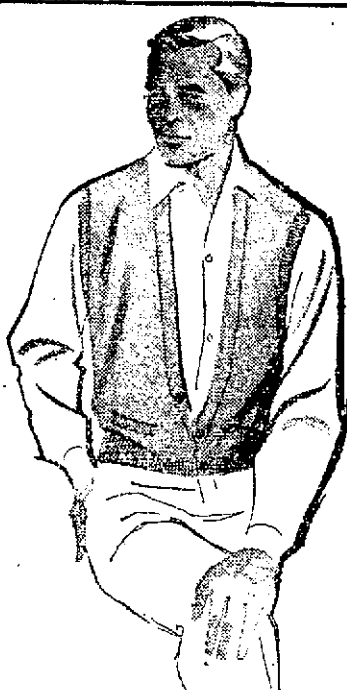


Men's Wool Surcoat

Finger-tip length coat in choice of solid color all wool fabric or popular Ivy League striped wool. Styled with knit collar and cuffs, convenient slash pockets, warm quilted lining.

Men's sizes 36-46
15.95 Elsewhere

13.95



Sleeveless Sweater Vest

100% Lambswool fine gauge knit sleeveless sweater vest has smart shadow stripe outlining twin set-in pockets, armholes and waist. 3-leather button closing. Heather Grey or Tan.

Men's S, M, L

5.98

6.98 Elsewhere

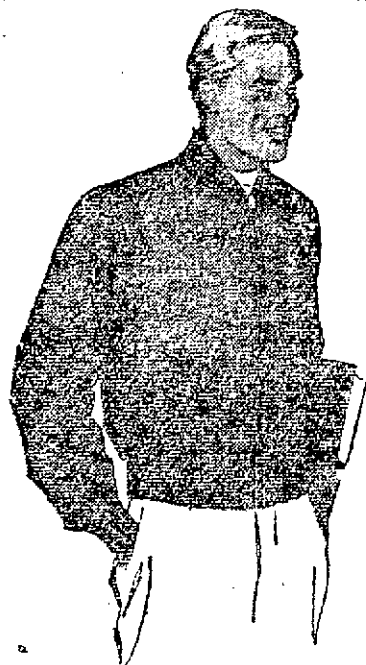


Men's Better Sportshirts

Meticulously tailored, fine quality long sleeve sportshirts feature the new embroidered fabric front to contrast with solid color convertible collar, back and sleeves. New Fall shades.

Men's S, M, L, XL
5.98 Elsewhere

4.98

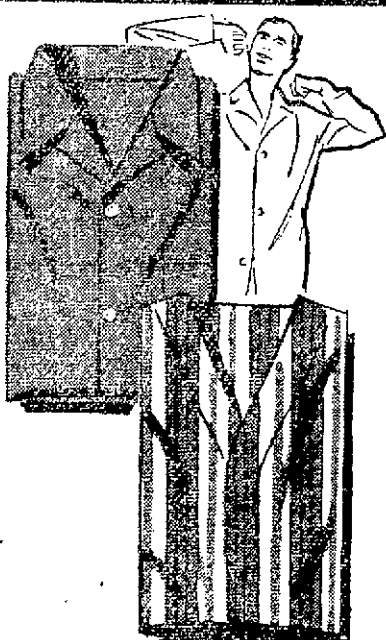


Men's Suede Leather Jacket

Fine quality, soft suede leather pocket with knit collar, cuffs and bottom, zip front and slash pockets. Fully rayon lined. Choose Sand, Rust, Brown, Navy or Charcoal in men's sizes 36 to 46.

Reg. 14.95

13.88



Men's Cotton Pajamas

BROADCLOTH

Coat or Middy style in Sanforized fastcolor stripes and solid colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

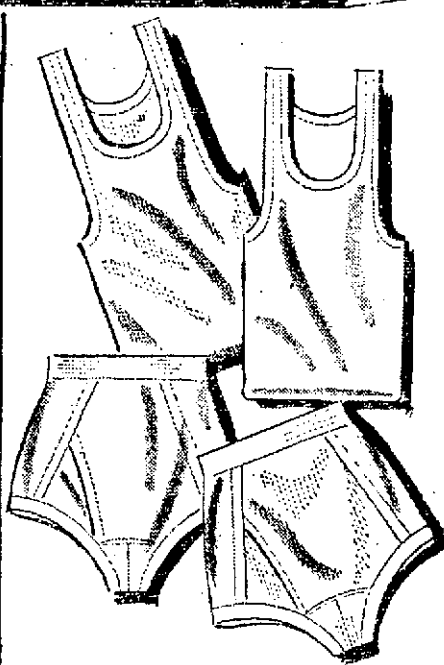
FLANNEL

Sanforized cotton flannel tailored in coat or middy styles in an assortment of colorful prints. A, B, C, D.

2.98

Reg. 3.69

3.28



Cotton Knit Underwear

DURENE COTTON

Briefs with elastic waist in sizes 30-42. Double cloth. Undershirts in sleeveless style, sizes 36-46. White only.

Reg. 85c ea.

69c

COMBED COTTON

Briefs with double crotch, elastic waist, sizes 30-42. Undershirts of soft white cotton knit in sizes 36-46.

Reg. 65c ea.

49c



Men's All Wool Flannel Slacks

Tailored with ample front pleats and comfortable continuous waistband in sizes 28-44. Solid shades for Fall.

9.98

Men's Wool-Nylon Slacks

80% Virgin Wool blended with 20% Nylon in smart gabardine weave. Front pleats and continuous waistband in sizes 28-44.

9.98

Men's Heather Denim Slacks

Sanforized cotton denim slacks with front pleats, continuous waistband in sizes 28-44. Blue, Wheat or Birch.

3.49

Men's Ivy League Twill Slacks

Sanforized cotton twill in Grey, Tan or Black, made with Ivy League strap back and tapered legs. Sizes 28-36.

3.98

Men's Ivy League Shoon Slacks

Dansheen combed cotton Ivy League style slacks in Tan, Black or Grey, Sanforized and washable. Waist sizes 28-36.

4.98

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GOP Chief Lashes Demo Solons

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN said Saturday the Democratic-dominated session of Congress which just ended "will have to go down in history as 'the bogus 85th Congress.'"

ALCORN said that throughout the session the Democrats sought to deceive the people as to what was being accomplished.

He listed his criticisms in a speech at a statewide rally and workshop of Michigan Republicans, saying:

"The dismal record of the Democrat bogus 85th Congress spotlights again the urgent need for a Republican Congress to carry out the Republican-Eisenhower program that was so overwhelmingly endorsed by the American people in the 1956 election.

"THE RECORD is clear that Congress, under Democrat leadership, not only blocked or rejected most of the Republican program but enacted little of the grandiose and expensive program promised the voters in the 1956 Democrat platform."

In accusing the Democrats of a bogus performance, ALCORN said:

"They talked economy but they increased some major appropriations and spending authorizations far beyond what the President had asked and in other cases they voted for costly programs he had not even requested.

"They approved a pay raise for postal and classified (Civil Service) workers which would cost \$50 million dollars a year. But they provided no increase in postal rates, no new sources of revenue with which to meet this huge addition to the budget. This was callous politics of the worst order, with the postal worker as the pawn. . . .

"A STRENGTHENED (civil rights) bill was finally approved—but only because Republicans

V.M. Molotov in Mongolia for New Job

LONDON (AP)—V. M. Molotov arrived in Ulan Bator Saturday and presented his credentials as the new Soviet ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

The arrival of the fallen Soviet leader received only brief notice in Peiping and Moscow radio broadcasts.

Moscow Radio devoted only 44 words to report Molotov's arrival in the remote Asian country that became the first Soviet satellite in 1924.

MOLOTOV, Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov were demoted in June for anti-party activities. All were given obscure jobs far from Moscow.

The communique from Tass and a Peiping broadcast made no mention of Molotov's former jobs as premier or foreign minister.

The Tass announcement said: "The new Soviet ambassador to Mongolia, V. M. Molotov, this afternoon presented his credentials to the president of the presidium of Mongolian Great People's Khural. Molotov and his wife arrived from Moscow this morning by plane."

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
All States Picnic, Bixby Park, All Day.
MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
North Dakota State Society, 330 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana State Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, Bixby Park, Noon.
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
New York, N. J. State Societies, Bixby Park, 5 p.m.
Oregon - Washington State Societies, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.
Texas State Societies, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
All States Bus to Ice Follies leaves Ocean Blvd. at Pine Ave. at 11 a.m.

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lined up almost solidly for such a measure while many Democrats worked to dilute and delay the legislation."

The GOP chairman said the civil rights bill was "a considerably weaker piece of legislation than the one the President had recommended" and added:

"This is in great part directly

attributable to the fact that many self-styled Democrat liberals ran out on the Negroes of America."

In this connection he listed Democrats Sens. Kennedy (Mass.), Morse (Ore.), Magnuson (Wash.), Mansfield (Mont.), O'Mahoney (Wyo.), and Murray (Mont.).

ALCORN also said the Senate

civil rights bill these Democrats helped to pass carried a "self-defeating jury trial amendment" to protect those accused of violating civil rights injunctions.

Among those defending the Senate bill in this form, he said, "was none other than Walter Reuther, self-styled friend of the common man and self-proclaimed defender of human rights."

577-Lb. Turtle Rips Nets, Caught

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese fishermen probably will treat a captured 577-pound turtle to a gallon of rice wine and set him free though he ruined their nets. The big tortoise, his back encrusted with oyster shells, was captured at Omori Beach by 10 men after he had done \$730 damage to the nets. Ueno Zoo in Tokyo declined to accept the turtle as a gift. So he probably will be freed after a time-honored ceremony which includes dousing him with sake.

Brown to Win, Top Demo Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Democratic chairman said Saturday that a Knowland-Knight struggle for the governorship will mean a Democratic victory—and that Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown agrees.

William H. Rosenthal, Southern California chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, said he is "almost certain" Democrat Brown will an-

nounce at the committee's San Francisco meeting Sept. 20-21 whether he'll run for governor. Rosenthal said that in a letter to Brown "I intimated that this was an opportune time for him to announce he will run for governor, in view of the results in Wisconsin."

Besides the election of a Democratic senator there, Rosenthal said, he wrote Brown that a contest between Sen. a

Knowland (R-Calif.) and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight on the Republican ticket "will result in victory for the Democratic nominee." Knowland is expected to announce his candidacy.

Rosenthal said Brown wrote in reply:

"I agree with you in every particular. You may expect a definite reply from me within a very short time."

air-conditioned shopping . . . monday 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thursday, friday, 12:30 to 9:30



hand smocked floral fantasy

by gotham

An exquisite collection of Gotham's most appealing and feminine sleepwear . . . replete with delicate hand smocking and strewn, with pastel posies . . . a double layer of sheerest nylon over 30-denier opaque nylon tricot . . . and trimmed with ruffly lace edging. In white on yellow, white on white, white on pink, white on blue.

Waltz gown, sizes 32-38 **14.95**

Not sketched. Matching peignoir. S-M-L **16.95**

Long gown, sizes S-M-L **16.95**

Nite Cap **2.50**

Baby Doll **12.95**

Bed Jacket **10.95**

*Lingerie—First Floor
May Co. Lakewood*







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"french secret" panty

as translated by olga

6.95

A mere whisper of a girdle . . . with an amazing amount of slenderizing power. So ideal for active sportswear . . . under capris, shorts. The cut down waistline allows lots of motion, and the crossing nylon power net gives added tummy support. Sizes S-M-L.

Available as girdle..... **5.95**

*May Co. Lakewood
Corsets & Bras—Second Floor*





dark cottons

crisp as a fall morning

6.99

Bea Young translates practical drip-dry cotton into a dress to wear to town . . . to the office . . . even on the campus. Shown, scoop-necked dress with a parade of buttons from neck to hem, a self-belt and a generous amount of soft unpressed pleats. Sizes 10-20 and 14½-24½. Black with gold thread.

*May Co. Lakewood
Daytime Dresser—Second Floor*

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH JOY STEVENS

- blouses by the closet full
- for every hour of every busy day

You'll be wearing a Joy Stevens blouse every where you go this fall, for every occasion, every mood. Versatile fashions to mix or match with everything.

visit our department and register for your **FREE JOY STEVENS BLOUSE** drawing date, September 26

*May Co. Lakewood
Better Blouses—Second Floor*



HOME-GROWN EXHIBIT

Gail Perrenoud, 18-year-old Pomona entry for queen of the Los Angeles County Fair, poses with locally grown pineapple. One family farm booth will feature more than 100 unusual specimens of fruits and vegetables. The 17-day exposition runs Sept. 13-29. See today's Southland magazine for a special article on the fair.

FORCED TO BUY TICKETS

Russians Look Over British Air Display

LONDON (AP)—A group of called asked the airplane build- Russians Saturday paid their ers to invite them. way into Britain's biggest air, S. K. Taumensky, senior en- show to which they had not- gineer from one of the U.S.S.R.'s been invited officially.

At nearby Farnborough the from Moscow especially for the Russians bought five shilling show. He appeared unusually inter- 100,000 Britons to inspect such ested in the De Havilland Gyrion things as jet engines and the engine—the 25,000-pound thrust Thunderbirds. Britain's ground- turbotail intended to power the to-air antiaircraft missile. Hawker private venture strike aircraft.

The Russians saw nothing se- cret. Britain's ministry of supply Hosts to the annual show, the earlier this year withdrew its Society of British Aircraft Con- sidered, sent no invitations to there was no officially spon- the Russians this year. Officials sored aircraft project that said they invite only countries needed such a powerful engine, with whom they are allowed to do business.

LAST YEAR THE Russians were officially invited because the British government speci-

Cockroach Fuss Leads to Slaying

RENO (AP)—A cement finisher faces murder charges for what Police Chief T. R. Berrum de- scribes as a "senseless killing" over a cockroach.

Berrum said George Alfred Golden, 46, shot and killed a 42-year-old car washer, Robert T. Hildreth, before dawn Satur- day because Hildreth restrained Golden from squashing a cock- roach creeping on the bar while they drank.

Berrum said they became in- volved a quarrel whether cock- roaches in Oakland, Calif., the former home of both men, were larger. When Hildreth drew a pocket knife the bartender threw them out.

Golden apparently went to his nearby hotel room for his .38 caliber colt revolver. He re- turned up the street and shot Hildreth before five witnesses while the car washer conversed with a friend in a bar doorway.

Berrum said Golden had gone berserk and was smashing the hotel's windows when arrested minutes later.

TAUMENSKY asked Gyrion makers to send details of the big engine to his Moscow ad- dress.

"We shall send him all the details we are allowed to dis- close," said a De Havilland spokesman. "These have already been published in technical jour- nals."

Two members of a Soviet trade delegation cited the Thunderbird missile. This was the first time the public has seen it.

"They were very tactful," said an official of English Electric, makers of the missile. "They asked no questions that could infringe on security."

THEY'RE OPTIONAL

New Boundaries Set for Schools

New optional junior and senior high school subdistrict areas have been designated by Long Beach Board of Edu- cation in an area formerly part of the Hamilton Junior High and Jordan High School districts.

Boundary lines of the op- tional territory: Starting at Poppy and Orizaba, south on Orizaba, to the extension of Janice, east to Obispo, south on Obispo to the extension of Hungerford, east to Downey, north on Downey to Poppy, east on Poppy to Lakewood and west on Poppy to the starting point.

SHOP DOWNTOWN MON. AND FRI. FROM 9:30 TO 9 P. M. IN AIR - CONDITIONED COMFORT

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Grandma, mother, daughter and now the grandchildren

go back to school with
this term's smartest togs...from Penney's!

elasticized to
perfect fit her!

SEPTEMBER
PREMIUM
BUY!

PENNEY'S NO-IRON
FROSTED PLISSES

Penney's knows a bargain's no
bargain unless it fits! Snips
prices on lace-frosted cotton plisses,
elasticized through waist and back
to tailor-fit. Sizes 4 to 14.

66c

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY! GIRLS'
SCHOOL DRESSES

Penney's prices are
low - yet quality's the
best. Mom! Just look
... famous Dan River
Wrinkl-sted cottons,
newest styling, top-
notch tailoring! Ma-
chine washable.

\$2 and \$3

3 to 6x 7 to 14

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

elastic
cuffs
keep 'em
up!

SEPTEMBER
PREMIUM
BUY!

And Penney's keeps the price down on
TRIPLE CUFF ACTION SOCKS

3 for \$1

How can Penney do it? Penney's buys for 1700
stores—enough socks to comfort over a million pretty
ankles! We're thrifty, we pay cash . . . and turn the
savings over to you! Stock up on these fine absorbent
cotton socks now.

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S CORDUROY'S!
WARM AND WASHABLE!

Colorful, warm, rugged and fully
machine washable, for the no-fuss
care that's so important to Mom!
All the fine Penney style features a
boy likes. Long sleeves. Assorted
colors!

144

sizes
4 to 16

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S VALUE PACKED
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS!

Penney's puts the patterns,
fabric and style boys go for
in these sport shirts! Warm,
cotton flannel, printed in smart
plaids. Sanforized, machine
washable.
I won't shrink more than 1%.

\$1

sizes 4 to 18

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

VAT-DYED! SANFORIZED!!

Penney's own
heavy duty
Army Twill
at huge savings!

SEPTEMBER
PREMIUM
BUY!

BOYS' 8 1/2-OZ.
ARMY TWILL
KHAKI PANTS \$2

Now cut over Penney's new, "slimmer" pat-
terns for the look he likes! Full 8 1/2-ounce khaki
cotton twills, built to take his most action-packed
day in stride! Fully machine washable. Perfect
for military schools. Sizes 6 to 16.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Prove it yourself... IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!



BOYS' DURABLE
COLORFUL SOXI

3 for 1¹⁷

sizes 6 to 10

An exceptional Penney
value! Fine combed and
mercerized cotton knits,
nylon-reinforced where it
really counts . . . at the heels
and toes! Top patterns and
colors, too!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



CLOSE-OUTS!
MEN'S-BOYS'
OXFORDS

\$5

Terrific close-out values in
men's and boys' better quality
dress shoes. Styles that will
be ideal for school wear. In-
cluded are leather, crepe and
composition soles. Several
styles to choose from. Broken
sizes.

STREET FLOOR



BOYS' STURDY BLUCHER
STYLE SCHOOL OXFORDS

Three-sole stitchdown construction
with heavy duck midsole for flexibility!
Lightweight leather resists scuffing. Ja-
cabsorbing rubber sole! A terrific value
buy!

\$3

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3
8 1/2 to 12

STREET FLOOR



SPECIAL PURCHASE
GIRLS'
SCHOOL STRAPS

\$3

Sturdy strap style school
shoes for girls at a very
special purchase price! Con-
structed for active little feet
with styling to please any
little girl. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in
B and C widths.

STREET FLOOR



GIRLS'
COTTON RAYON
LONGWEAR BRIEFS

3 for \$1

Back-to-School special!
Lace-luxurious cotton rayon
blend briefs . . . gently
elasticized, no-gap leg!
Light and durable! Machine
wash in lukewarm water.
Sizes 4 to 16.

SECOND FLOOR

HOW TO GAIN SELF-CONFIDENCE

See Page 3, Section B

Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them



DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE
THAT TELLS YOU
your savings in advance

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for exact
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Wait 45 days for

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2 YEARS TO PAY

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FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE" FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Surprise Surrender by Rebels

ALGERIERS (UP) — Twenty-one Algerian rebels surrendered Saturday to French Foreign Legion paratroopers near the Tunisian border.

It was the first such surrender in the nearly three years of the Algerian rebellion. Rebel units usually fight to their death rather than surrender.

French authorities in Algiers announced Saturday night that the band gave up after it was spotted by the Legionnaires and one of its 22 members was killed in a flurry of shots.

The French said the men were heading into the protection of Tunisian territory when spotted. The surrender took place 40 miles south of Tebessa, about 10 miles from the Tunisian border.

EARLIER THIS week French authorities in Paris announced that a rebel chief named Beloumou had turned himself and 500 of his followers over to the French command because the National Liberation Front had declared merciless war on followers of his National Algerian Movement. The report said Beloumou's men now are fighting with the French army.

Military authorities also reported that a 150-man rebel band trapped an army column in the Kabylie mountains and killed 12 French soldiers.

Chinese Execute Three Leaders of Student Riots

PEIPING (AP)—Chinese newspapers announced Saturday the execution of three ringleaders of students' riots last June in Hanyang, Central China.

The sentences were reported read out before a crowd of 10,000 persons Friday and executed immediately.

The three were the deputy principal of a Hanyang school, another teacher, and a local democratic party leader.

Cites Guam Progress

GUAM (AP)—It is only a matter of time until Guam will have a delegate in Congress or a resident commissioner, Secretary of Interior Seaton said here during a tour of American possessions and trust territories. He said Guam had made great economic and political progress since 1950.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30

Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30	1. 9:30-5:30 2. 6:30-8:30

3 New Super Ships Slated by AP Lines

SAN PEDRO — American President Lines has announced that it will add to its fleet three super ships — two cargo-passenger vessels and a multi-million-dollar Orient trade liner.

Bids for the two combination ships will be received Sept. 30. Construction of the \$14,000,000 vessels will begin in December, according to APL President George Killion.

The ships will carry 12 passengers, have a speed of 20 knots and an overall length of 564 feet. Up-to-date construction features will include facilities to carry refrigerated liquid cargo.

BOTH THE cargo-liners are expected to go into service in January, 1960.

President Lines is proceeding with the design and plans for a super-passenger line for the California-to-Orient trade as a part of its \$325,000,000 construction program.

The new building program, Killion explained, was started because of a need for a strong American freight service to and from the strategic areas on the APL round-world route.

Pioneering Soviet Jet Returns to Homeland

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J. (UP) — The first Soviet jet airliner ever to enter the United States left for home Saturday.

The plane's first stop on the return trip was Goose Bay, Labrador, where an American radio operator and navigator left the big passenger liner.

A spokesman here said the plane would probably retrace the route it followed in coming here, landing again at Prestwick, Scotland, before finishing the trip to Russia.

The jet, which drew scores of sightseers and Air Force officers while displayed here, departed at 6:30 a.m. The American officers on board helped guide the jet through the maze of air traffic patterns and procedures as they did on its flight.

The TU104A is the first Soviet jet liner ever to journey to this country. It will be followed later this month by a sister ship carrying a second contingent of Russian officials.

HOW TO COMMUNICATE IDEAS CLEARLY

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

- eyes examined
- glasses fitted

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ME 3-0111
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MAY CO.

LAKEWOOD

new



INTERNATIONAL STERLING'S GIGANTIC TRADE-IN SALE

- Trade up to 5 pcs. of flatware and get 1.50 allowance each toward any 5-pc. place setting
- The more you trade and buy . . . the more you save
- Trade in any old knives, forks and spoons, regardless of condition . . . in silver, stainless or any other tableware

Unbelievable but true . . . and you can choose any of 12 lovely patterns . . . buy on May Co.'s Silver Club Plan . . . only 33c per week per place setting . . . with NO down payment or carrying charge. Each place setting includes 1 knife, 1 fork, 1 salad fork, 1 teaspoon, 1 hollow handle spreader.

you save

7.50

TRADE 5 FOR 5. Any 5 pieces for a 5-pc. place setting.

you save

30.00

TRADE 20 FOR 20. Any 20 pieces for a 20-piece service.

you save

60.00

TRADE 40 FOR 40. Any 40 pieces for a 40-piece service.

you save

90.00

TRADE 60 FOR 60. Any 60 pieces for a 60-piece service.

SPRING GLORY
BLOSSOM TIME

REG. 27.25
with trade
19.75

SPRING GLORY
BLOSSOM TIME

REG. 109.00
with trade
79.00

SPRING GLORY
BLOSSOM TIME

REG. 218.00
with trade
158.00

SPRING GLORY
BLOSSOM TIME

REG. 327.00
with trade
237.00

PRELUDE
JOAN OF ARC
WILD ROSE

REG. 29.00
with trade
21.50

PRELUDE
JOAN OF ARC
WILD ROSE

REG. 116.00
with trade
86.00

PRELUDE
JOAN OF ARC
WILD ROSE

REG. 232.00
with trade
172.00

PRELUDE
JOAN OF ARC
WILD ROSE

REG. 348.00
with trade
258.00

RHAPSODY
SILVER RHYTHM
1810
SILVER MELODY

REG. 32.25
with trade
24.75

RHAPSODY
SILVER RHYTHM
1810
SILVER MELODY

REG. 129.00
with trade
99.00

RHAPSODY
SILVER RHYTHM
1810
SILVER MELODY

REG. 258.00
with trade
198.00

RHAPSODY
SILVER RHYTHM
1810
SILVER MELODY

REG. 387.00
with trade
297.00

SILVER IRIS
ROYAL DANISH
CONTINENTAL

REG. 35.00
with trade
27.50

SILVER IRIS
ROYAL DANISH
CONTINENTAL

REG. 140.00
with trade
110.00

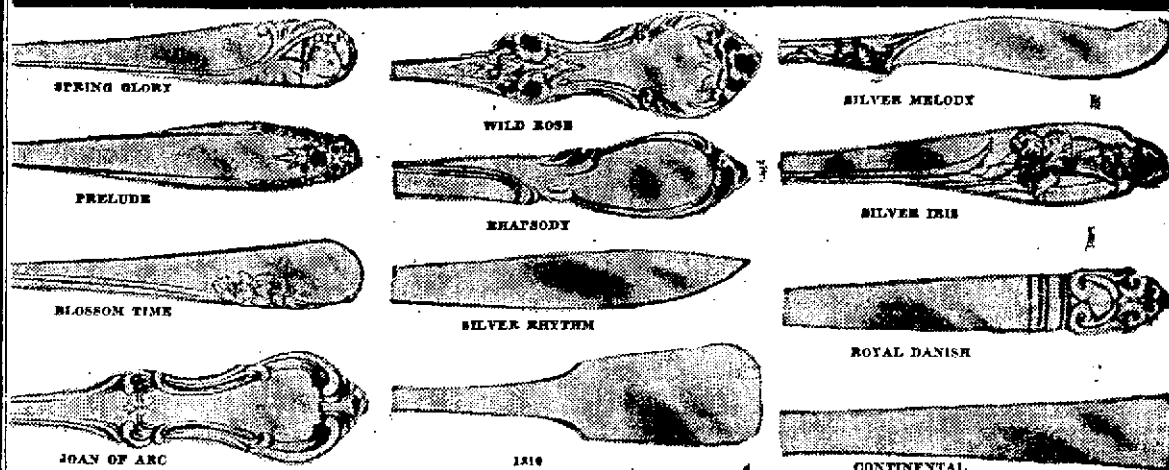
SILVER IRIS
ROYAL DANISH
CONTINENTAL

REG. 280.00
with trade
220.00

SILVER IRIS
ROYAL DANISH
CONTINENTAL

REG. 420.00
with trade
330.00

all prices include federal tax



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs.-Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9:30-9:30. Ph. Orders Call DA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

DOWNTOWN, LONG BEACH

\$50,000⁰⁰ WAREHOUSE 1-DAY CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN TODAY!

(Sunday, September 8)
9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.

Boats-Motors Appliances

Over 40 boats
100 motors
appliances

SAVE up to 50%

WAREHOUSE LOCATION
233 Locust
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Truly the greatest boat & motor sale in Long Beach history

REMEMBER: TODAY ONLY! SUNDAY 9 to 5

Like's Council to Meet on Youth Fitness

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower's special council on improving physical fitness for American youth will meet here today on a note of warning that the U. S. medical profession will not agree to "unsound proposals."

The committee, composed of approximately 200 high government and national leaders, specifically will seek concrete steps in establishing a physical improvement program.

But Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of health education for the American Medical Assn. and a member of the President's council, has warned that the medical profession does not think American youth is flabby or soft.

"I DON'T THINK American youth is going to pot," he said.

Bauer added that while he thinks there is room for improvement in present physical fitness programs, he is wary of "unsound proposals" or movements which would duplicate other existing fitness plans.

The committee will meet for two days on the West Point campus, where Eisenhower played football before he was injured. The opening session Monday will be presided over by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Shane McCarthy, executive director of the President's council, will report on the group's activities for the last year.

SOME OF THE government officials who will attend the meeting are Donald Quarles, secretary of the Air Force; Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture; William H. Francis Jr., assistant secretary of defense; Hatfield Chilton, undersecretary of the interior; James T. O'Connell, undersecretary of labor; and John A. Perkins, undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

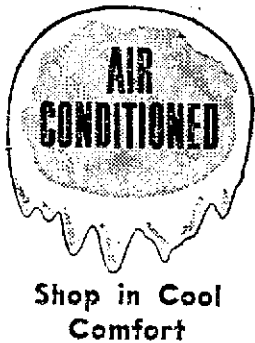
They will be joined by leaders in sports, industry, labor and the communications field.

The top item on the agenda for the meeting is a proposed pilot plan for projects in rural and urban areas. The council also will discuss how to encourage communities to harness all resources to help in youth fitness, improved research in the field and improving youth community leadership.



LONG BEACH

First to Sears then to School



NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Regular store hours balance of week



Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts

159

Sizes 4 to 16

It's back to school in style with bright new plaids and heather tone flannel shirts. Sanforized, washfast cotton flannel. Tailored with smart looking rounded convertible collars, in or out shirt tail. Boys' sizes 4 to 16.

Guaranteed Knee 11 1/4-oz. Jeans

219

Sizes 4 to 12

Boys' popular western style 11 1/4-oz. jeans with guaranteed knees. Vat-dyed, sunfast, sanforized denim that is double stitched for greater wear. 4 to 12.

Boys' 10-oz. guaranteed jeans, 4-12.....1.89



Boys' Long Sleeve Ivy League Shirt

2.49

Ivy League style in assorted tartan checks and ivy stripes. Wrinkle-resistant, pre-shrunk material. 8-18.

Boys' Short Sleeve Ivy League Shirts

1.98

Boys' popular short sleeve Ivy League styled shirts in choice of assorted wash-fast colors. 6 to 18.



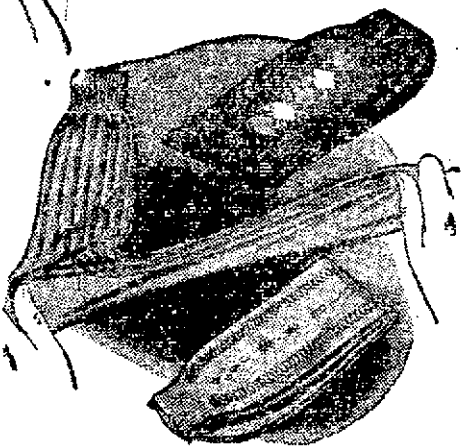
Men's 1.98 to 2.98 Popular Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

3 for \$5

- In handsome button front or pull-over styles.
- All-over patterns and solids with contrasting collar and chest trims.

Chromspun* in jacquard patterns with 2-toned collar... broadcloths with contrasting chest trims... rayon challis, slub weaves, prints... combed cotton ginghams with contrasting broadcloth trims. Small through extra large.

*T.M. Eastman color-locked acetate.



Men's Regular 59c Nylon Stretch Socks

39c pr

Buy a year's supply! Solids and novelty patterns in new fashion colors. Nylon stretches to fit men's sizes 10 to 14. Slack length.

Found Dead in Wrecked Fishing Boat

EUREKA (AP)—Wilbur Obershaw, 47, was found dead Saturday in the tangled rigging of a wrecked 39-foot fishing boat. The Coast Guard said Obershaw had missed the entrance to Humboldt Bay by just 100 yards Friday night in a heavy fog.

Two other fishermen lost in the fog since early Friday were rescued unharmed in their 14-foot skiff by the tug Sea Fox. The tug found them adrift in big seas about a half mile off the northern buoy of the Humboldt Bay entrance.

Harold Vaughn, 36, and his brother, Muel, 33, of Big Bar, Trinity County, had drifted 20 miles south from Trinidad where they launched their boat Friday morning.

Obershaw's wife, Audrey, reported him missing Friday night and the Coast Guard cutter Avoyel started an immediate search.

Obershaw was a painter until he started commercial fishing two months ago. He operated the Linda E for its owner, Harry Dinsmore of Eureka.

Bandit Wears Ghostly Garb for Robbery

ALTADENA (AP)—A ghostly gunman who imprisoned an Altadena widow in her garage while he ransacked her home is being hunted by sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Viola Van Arninge, 50, reported the visit of the spectral bandit. She said he had a pillow case over his head, a bedsheet around his middle and a revolver in his hand.

The man confronted her as she drove into her garage Friday night and locked her inside, she said. When she worked her way out early Saturday she found the house ransacked but only some milk and grape juice taken, she said.

Bodies of 5 Tourists Found in Alp Snow

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Alpine search teams found the bodies of five missing tourists in the snow Saturday.

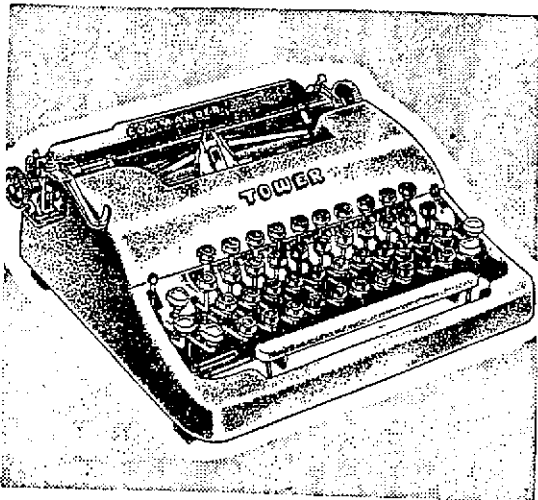
The known death toll of the season in the Austrian mountains rose to 87.



Just Say

"Charge It"

Sears Revolving Charge up to 6 months to pay!



High Quality Commander Portable Typewriters

74.50

plus tax

Proof That Highest Quality Costs Less at Sears!

- New Commander model

- Full-length tabulator

Type faster and easier on the new Tower Commander. We believe that it's one of the finest portables on the market... at any price. Many features usually found only on machines selling for \$100 or more. Comes with case.

Boys' Regular 2.98 Corduroy Shirts

1.99

Special SALE

- Satin yoke convertible collars
- Washfast colors

Save 99c. Nothing like them for school or after school, velvety, washable pinwale in rainbow of bright colors. Straight-cut bottom to wear in or out. Boys' sizes 4 through 16.



Men's Reg. 12.98 Nylon Jackets

8.88

sizes 36-46

Save 4.10 on washable warm nylon jackets. Two slash pockets. Elastic shirring at waist. Brown, blue, charcoal, scarlet, white.



18.98 Steerhide Leather Jackets

17.88

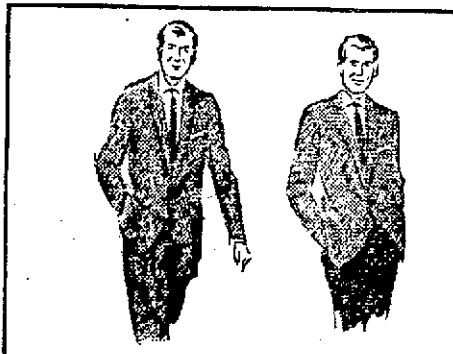
Save 1.10. Combination slash and flap pockets. Concealed zipper. Knit cuffs, and waistband. Cordovan brown or black. Sizes 36-48.

Men's Ivy League Slacks

Wrinkle resistant, zelan treated polished cotton slacks. Buckled back strap. Tan, black, white. 28-38.

4.98

Men's "Collegiate Trio" Fancy Wool Flannel Suits \$45



Complete outfit with extra slacks

Back to school in style with the popular "Collegiate Trio." Matching sport coat and slacks with an extra pair of contrasting trousers of gabardine or flannel. The finest in styling and tailoring with the newest in patterns and colors. Men's sizes.

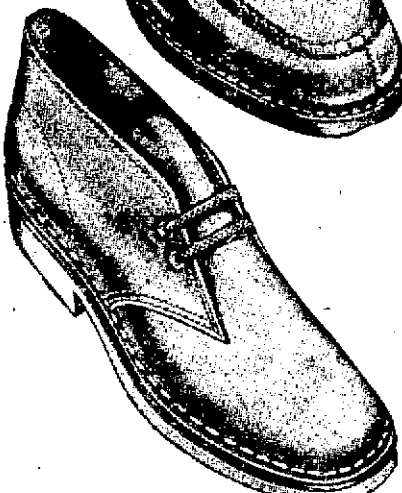
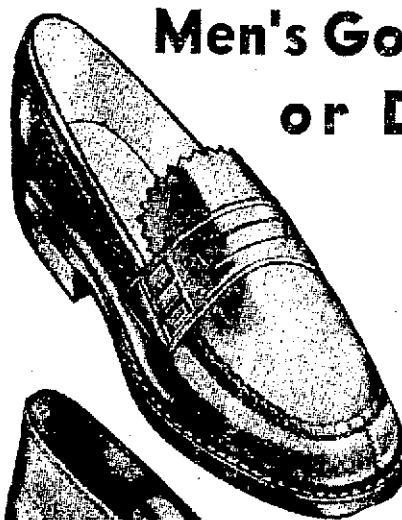
Men's Gold Bond Casuals or Desert Boots

Your Choice

8.98

Casuals. Here's the ease and comfort you've been looking for... Gold Bond slippers for school or casual wear. Flexible leather sole, hard heel. Goodyear welt construction. Choice of black or brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

Desert Boots. Right for campus, sports wear or just plain relaxing. Soft suede leather in choice of 4 colors: natural, green, tan, and rust. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Small boys' desert boots, 3 to 7.....5.98



Jeeper Gym Shoes

Arch supporting cushion with fast grip soles. 10 to 12. Other style gym shoes.....4.98

3.98



More Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

Grand Admiral of Nazis Yearns to Sail Atlantic

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Karl Doenitz, the Nazi grand admiral whose U-boats sank thousands of Allied ships during World War II, today dreams of sailing the Atlantic again.

He told a recent visitor: "I would like to sail the Atlantic in a yacht. The sea has got me. After all, I'm a navy man."

Perhaps this in itself sums up the man who commanded Nazi naval fortunes, served a term as a war criminal and retired from the public view on his release.

His declaration is supported by a picture that hangs on the wall of his study. It shows two sailors standing on the bridge of a U-boat, searching for prey.

Released last October from an Allied war crimes prison in West Berlin, Doenitz now spends hours in his study, staring at the picture and working on a history of naval warfare.

He tells his friends the book will review naval history "as seen through the eyes of a German navy man."

At his side, as he works, is a wartime book called "Hitler and the Fighting Navy."

A FRIEND recently asked Doenitz what impressed him most in postwar Germany.

"I dislike hypocrisy and sanctimony," Doenitz replied and indicated he thinks there has been a lot of it in postwar Germany.

"That's what impressed me most in a negative way," Doenitz added. He declined to say whether he has noticed anything that pleased him.

But it was typical of Doenitz. At 65, he is still the proud, haughty mariner who briefly held the reins of Germany's collapsing government after Hitler committed suicide April 30, 1945.

The Russians had completely surrounded Berlin, the Allies were on the Elbe and there wasn't much Doenitz could do except surrender. He so ordered—on May 7, 1945 to the western allies in Reims, France, and to the Russians in East Berlin the next day.

It was an unconditional surrender, and Doenitz was packed off to an allied jail. He was convicted Oct. 1, 1946 by the war crimes tribunal in Nuernberg and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He served the entire sentence in West Berlin's bleak Spandau prison, which still houses such one-time Nazi greys as Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess and Nazi munitions boss Albert Speer.

When Doenitz stepped from the prison last October, he told newsmen: "I don't want to talk. I prefer to remain silent."

He hasn't broken his vow publicly. His friends say he takes a keen interest in politics and, at times, argues with them for hours. They decline to reveal his political viewpoints.

HE REJECTS all offers to write his memoirs, even though they would be eagerly received by many West Germans who hold him in higher esteem than any of the other Nazi leaders.

Many Germans stoutly defend Doenitz and cautiously criticize his war crimes conviction.

"He was only a sailor who did his duty," many say.

Doenitz lives with his wife in a rented, modestly furnished two-and-one-half room apartment. Each month he draws a naval pension of about 1,600 Deutsch marks (\$280).

He's generally up at the break of dawn, hiking alone through nearby woods. His grey-haired wife, who worked as a nurse during his imprisonment, stays at home. Referring to her hiking ability, Doenitz says with a smile: "She can't keep up with me."

Sears Plan Celebration of Founding

Commemorating the 71st anniversary of the founding of Sears, Roebuck and Co., the local retail store at 450 American Ave. will conduct a nine-day Founder's Day sale beginning Thursday.

In addition, Thursday has been set aside as an "extra special" sale occasion, Stedman C. Gould, store manager, said.

"Founder's Day itself will be a sale within a sale," Gould explained.

Gould said that Richard W. Sears, the store's founder, began his business career while serving as a railroad station agent in North Redwood, Minn.

One day Sears received an unclaimed shipment of watches. He began selling the unclaimed watches by mail to fellow station agents. Soon he was doing such a profitable business he quit his railroad job and moved to Minneapolis, where he opened an office.

He transferred his business operations to Chicago in 1887 and hired a watchmaker named Alvah C. Roebuck to assist him. Thus the firm name originated.

Military SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

Pvt. Michael Stack, son of husband of the former Miss Mrs. Ken Williams, 4014 Pacific Ave., played in the Seine Area Command tennis tournament last month in Paris. He is assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison of the command.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Long Beach State College before entering the Army last February. He received basic training at Ft. Ord.

A1C JERRY LEE HUNSAKER, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marble Wells, 3565 Lime Ave., was selected by senior non-commissioned officers at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., as the best dressed airman of the 544th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron. His attire "both on and off the base" was considered.

Hunsaker was graduated from Wilson High in 1954 and attained all-city honors for three years in cross-country and mile runs.

GMIC ROBERT E. SQUIRES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires, 2774 Rodley Ave., and

MEXICO TAX REFORM

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Treasury Sec. Antonio Carrillo Flores reports the government won't ask Congress to raise taxes but is proposing reforms in the tax collection system to get more revenue.

AD3C JERALD COALSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coalson, 13671 Careaux St., Bellflower, is serving with Airborne Barrier Service Squadron 2 based at Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii.

SGT. DONALD WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, 13901 S. Bush St., Westminster, participated in a field firing exercise with the 20th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at Yakima, Wash. He has returned to Ft. Lawton, where he is assigned to Battery C. His wife, Mildred, lives in Vashon, Wash.

SGT. GARY M. JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, 6010 Lemon Ave., played under the baton of Arthur Fiedler during the 6th Army band concert in San Francisco recently. Fiedler is conductor of the famed Boston Pops Symphony. The sergeant entered the Army in 1948. He was graduated from Jordan High the same year. His father, Alfred V. Johnson, also lives at 6010 Lemon Ave.



PVT. MICHAEL STACK
In French Net Tournay

To Address Kiwanis

COMPTON—Joe Byrne of the Southern California Gas Co. will address the Wednesday meeting of the Compton Kiwanis Club at noon in the Parhinder Club, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave. He will address the club on facts concerning natural gas. Ladies night will be held Sept. 14 by Kiwanis Club members.

SEOUL GROWS

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Seoul's population is growing at the rate of 25,000 a month and now totals 1,636,464, city officials report.

California Living Standards Tops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has come up with a classifications system which shows that California has the highest standard of living in the United States.

It is closely followed by New Jersey, Connecticut and Iowa.

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has melded four factors of every day farm life into an index to determine the living standard of the states and regions.

The lowest living standard, according to the department, was in Mississippi, which was topped only slightly by Alabama and Arkansas.

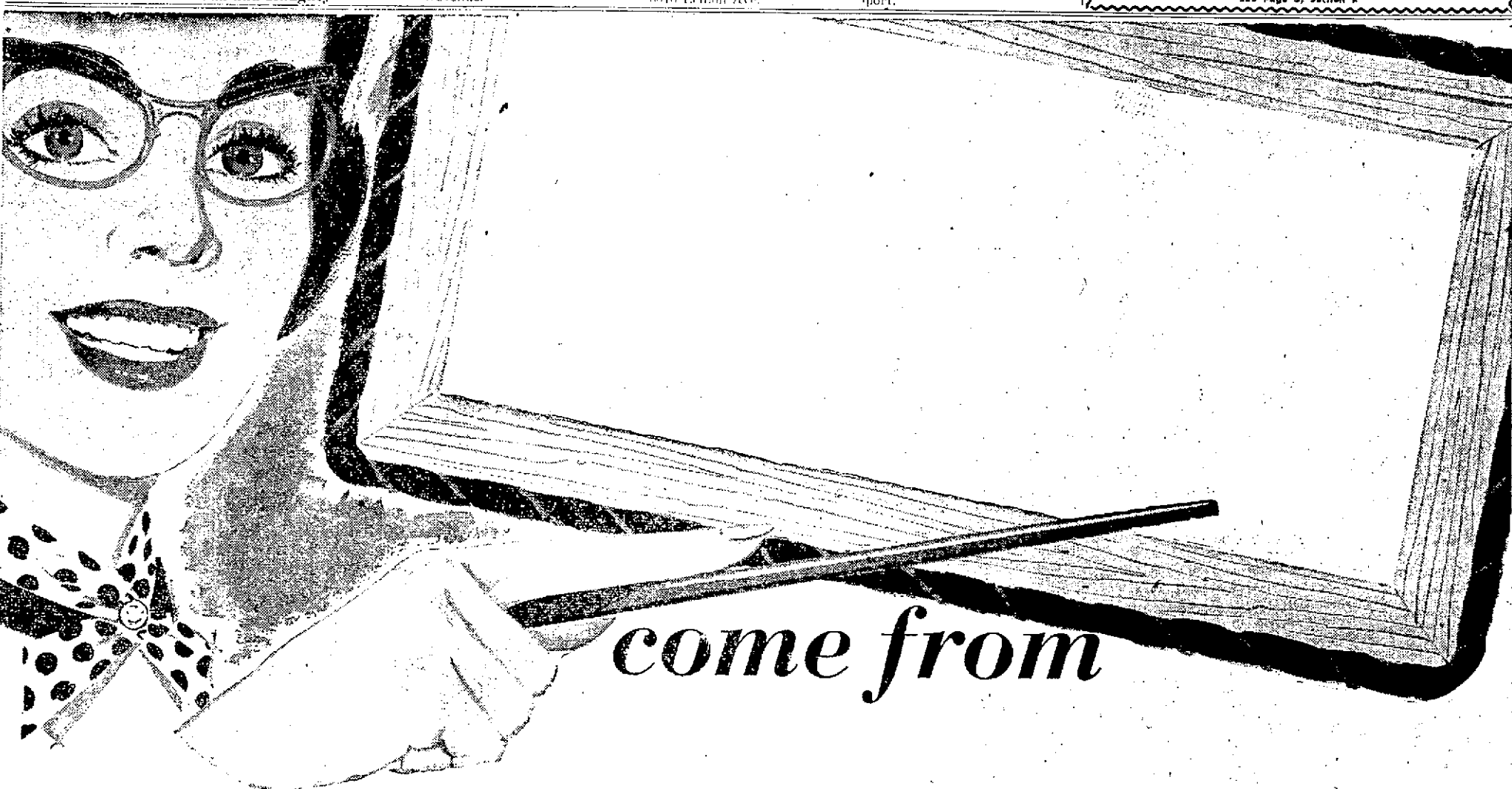
THE FOUR ITEMS, taken together, which are considered clues to farm family economic level and purchasing power are: Percentage of farms with electricity; percentage of farms with telephones; percentage of farms with automobiles; and average value of products sold or traded.

The AMS study was based on the 1954 census of agriculture, which was the value of products sold—an average of \$18,370 per farm operator family.

In Iowa, 98 per cent of the farm families had electricity, 87 per cent had telephones and 92 per cent had automobiles. But the average value of products sold or traded per farm by Iowans in 1954 was \$9,537—about half as much as for California.

HOW TO CONDUCT A CONFERENCE

See Page 3, Section 8



come from

ONLY DOWNTOWN HAS

843 STORES

53 KINDS OF STORES

50,000-CAR PARKING

COOLER CLIMATE

and

Downtown has the BEST QUALITY!

Downtown offers the BEST VALUES!

Downtown offers the

NEWEST STYLES!

Downtown is accessible to all!

LONG BEACH

Downtown stores are again fully stocked with Back-to-School bargains that Downtown alone is famous for! In Downtown, the student will find whatever he or she needs for head-to-toe outfitting and complete equipping with typical Downtown variety and VALUES! Remember, nowhere but Downtown does your dollar go so far!

50,000 DAILY PARKING CAPACITY!



AMONG the more contemptible representatives of the human species are those motorists who scratch others' parked cars with their bumpers, and then sneak away, leaving no note or offer to pay or to arrange insurance coverage of the damage.

This sort of thing goes on all the time; it is so commonplace one has some reason to hope that the offenders, themselves, are bound eventually to have their cars mutilated by some other scratch-and-runner.

I have seen ample evidence of the work of such people, some on my own car, but perhaps the most flagrant case I've heard of was observed by John Nagle of L. B. on a street near the L. A. Coliseum.

Caught on a blind street, a driver backed to turn around and hit a parked car, gashing the paint on the side. He pulled ahead, backed up again, and added another big scratch. He did it a third time before getting in the clear. He then drove off, leaving a badly dented car for the owner to find when he returned, but not a clue as to identity of the scoundrel who did it.

AN ORDINANCE against houses that look alike would get the support of Glen and Wilma Hastings, the well-known operators of a fashion modeling and finishing business here.

The other evening, the Hastings were invited out to dinner by some friends, went to their house and found it dark.

Thinking there was a mixup in the dates, they returned home. But a relative at home told them the host had called and asked when they were arriving for dinner.

So they went back, again finding the house dark. By this time it was getting late and the Hastings were getting hungry, so on the way home they stopped at a restaurant.

When they got home, the relative reported another call, this one frantic, from the host who was waiting dinner for them.

A telephone call straightened the thing out—they had been going to the wrong house, but one that was a dead ringer for that of would-be host's, and located in the same block on the same street.

AND THEN there's the case of the young Long Beach attorney who needs a cigaret lighter for his new car.

Seems he was tooling along Ocean Blvd. the other day when he lit a cigaret and tossed the lighter out of the window.

THERE'S ANOTHER absent-minded motorist I know who might be better off if he had no lighter in his car.

Waiting impatiently for the red light to change to green at an intersection, he pushed in the lighter on the dash preparatory to touching off a cigaret.

The lighter popped out, and he started the car, then pulled up quickly when he realized the light hadn't changed.

He'd been waiting for two things to happen; when one did, he got the signals mixed.

IT WAS a near-miss for four small children playing on the street on the 1500 block on Orizaba Ave., Friday.

A car was barreling down the street and Jack Rose, retired employee of the Recreation Dept., saw the danger as the kids trotted out in front of it. Just in time he signaled the car and called the youngsters back to the sidewalk.

The thing that got Rose stirred up, once the excitement was over, was that the children were playing within a stone's throw of the playground of a school there. Why should they be out in the hazardous street when they could have been safely inside?

Rose queried the youngsters on that point, and one came up with a startling answer:

"My mother doesn't want me to play in that playground," he said. "That one left Rose scratching his head."

CHANCE FOR WORLD TOUR

Entries Open in Harbor Contest

A chance for a local girl to parlay a beauty-personality contest into a six-month trip around the world was announced Saturday by Robert H. Metzgar, director of public relations for the Port of Long Beach.



CAROL BECK
1957 Cotton Maid

Winner of the local contest—in which entries are now open—will, if she is eligible, represent the harbor in the California Maid of Cotton contest Nov. 8-10 in Fresno.

If victorious there, she will go to Memphis, Tenn., in December for the national Maid of Cotton competition. Among prizes for that winner is a six-month world tour as ambassador of good will for the American cotton industry. Last year Carol Beck of Long Beach won the California title and placed among 10 finalists in Memphis.

ENTRIES FOR the Miss Port of Long Beach contest close at noon, Oct. 9. Application may be made to Metzgar at the Harbor Department administration building, 1333 El Embarcadero. Applicants must be between 19 and 25 years of age, inclusive, unmarried, photogenic and at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall. Poise and personality will be factors.

In addition, the winner, to be eligible for the Maid of Cotton contest, must have been born in a cotton producing state, such as California.

As Miss Port of Long Beach, the winning girl will be used in various publicity and public relations events at the harbor. She will receive a trophy as winner of the local contest.

AT FRESNO, as representative of the Pacific Coast's leading cotton port, she will attend the event's biggest social event, the annual Grand Cotton Cotton Ball.

The state winner will receive a complete, all-cotton wardrobe, appear on television programs and spend a week in a tour of other cotton-producing states before appearing at Memphis for the national competition.

Local judging will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Patch and Curtis Advertising Agency. Judges will be Metzgar, A. Kenneth Maddy, executive secretary for the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and John Curtis of the advertising firm.

Final Plans for Schools Take Shape

Final preparations for the Sept. 16 opening of school will take place throughout Long Beach Unified School District this week.

Pre-registration will be completed from kindergarten to City College, while more than 460 teachers new to the district begin a series of orientation meetings.

Advance registration for pupils not already enrolled will be held at each of the 53 elementary schools Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Junior and senior high school pre-registration will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

FINAL pre-registration in the City College Liberal Arts Division will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Lakewood campus women's gymnasium from 8 to 4 p.m. for day students and 6-10 p.m. for evening students. Advance counseling appointments are necessary only for day students.

Pre-registration for Business and Technology Division day students continues through Thursday from 8-4:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the institute campus. Enrollment also continues through Thursday in the General Adult Division's Child Development Center, 8-4 p.m., on the Lakewood campus.

Elementary teachers new to the district begin a three-day series of institute meetings at their assigned schools on Tuesday afternoon. An 8:15 a.m. coffee hour, followed by group discussions, will be held Wednesday at Tinscher School for all new teachers in the primary grades and at Prisk School for new fourth, fifth and sixth-grade teachers.

NEW JUNIOR HIGH, high school and City College instructors will attend a series of indoctrination meetings Wednesday and Thursday at their assigned schools.

The more than 2700 teachers in the school system will assemble in Municipal Auditorium at 10 a.m. Friday for the annual teachers' institute meeting, at which Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb will speak.

Mrs. Tarwater Dies; Widow of Accountant

Private funeral services were conducted Saturday for Mrs. Willie Cole Tarwater, 66, of 3 Bayshore Dr., widow of veteran Harbor Dept. accountant B. W. Tarwater. She died Thursday.

Mrs. Tarwater was born in Birmingham, Ala. and had lived here for 33 years.

Surviving are a sister, Allene Tanner, of Memphis, and a brother, Charles T. Cole, of Fairfield, Ala. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

B. W. Tarwater, who died of a heart attack in 1953, had served 28 years with the Harbor Dept. and as chief accountant for 24 of those years.

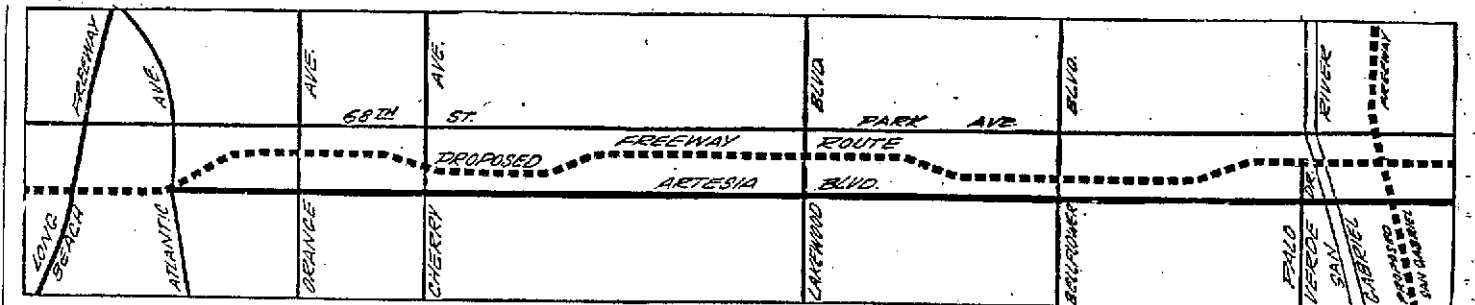
Island Meet of Radiation Experts Set

AVALON (CNS) — Leading radiation biologists from the United States and England will gather today on Santa Catalina Island for a five-day conference on the effect of radiation on the individual cell.

The meeting, to be held at the St. Catherine Hotel, is under the joint sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission; UCLA's atomic energy project, department of zoology and medical school, and the University of California's medical extension division.

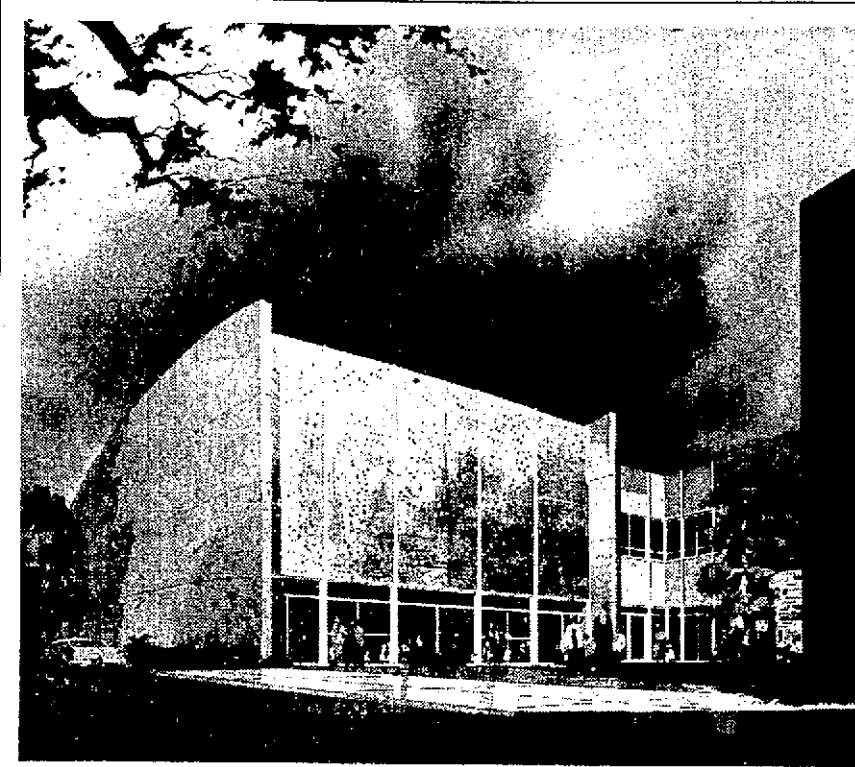
"THE EFFECT of radiation on the individual cell is fundamental to the problem of radiation damage to the human race," said Dr. L. S. Meyers of UCLA, program chairman. "It is only through this basic approach that science can hope to answer the many complex biological problems posed by the atomic age."

Among the leading scientists who will attend the conference are Dr. John Totter, Dr. John Bonner and Dr. Charles Dunham of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Paul Howard-Flanders of Hammersmith Hospital, London, and Dr. George Scholes and Dr. M. Daniels of the University of Durham, England.



PROPOSED FREEWAY ROUTE Skirting Artesia Blvd. Holds Approval of City Engineers

City Engineers Favor NLB Freeway Routing



BAPTIST CHURCH ADDITIONS

Here is architect's drawing of new facilities to be constructed at First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave. Education building (left), will be north of church, adjoining proposed recreation building.

\$500,000 Units Slated at Pine Avenue Church

Officials of the contemporary design First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave., moved last week to carry forward their building program in plans for an education building and a recreation hall.

The buildings, also to be in contemporary design, will adjoin the church, the education building to the north and the hall to the east. The additions will cost an estimated \$500,000 and will contain a 300-seat chapel,

classrooms and related facilities. Ground was broken for the project recently.

Construction will be by Tom E. Norcross, Inc. The church and additions were designed by Kenneth S. Wing.

Salvation Army Requests Back-to-School Clothing

The Salvation Army Social Service Center at 1370 Alamitos Ave., needs back-to-school clothing to fill the needs of less fortunate children, according to Major Arthur L. Carl, manager.

In addition to aiding needy families, donations of discarded but still usable articles by Long Beach residents will continue a social rehabilitation program at the center for needy and handicapped persons, Major Carl said.

Articles collected by Red Shield trucks are reconducted in the center's workshops, providing occupational therapy for men who are unable to find employment in private industry because of their handicaps.

Judge Hails Law to Curb Drunk Driver

Drunk driving repeaters will go to jail here starting Wednesday.

That's the day a new state law making a minimum five-day jail term mandatory for motorists convicted of a second or subsequent misdemeanor drunk driving offense goes into effect.

Judge Charles T. Smith, presiding Municipal Court judge, Saturday hailed the new law and promised its full implementation in Long Beach.

THE JUDGE JOINED the California Highway Patrol and other safety-minded groups and individuals in saying he felt the measure will help lower the state's heavy traffic toll.

The new law also increases the minimum drunk driving fine from \$200 to \$250, but that will have little effect locally. Long Beach Municipal judges rarely have assessed offenders less than \$263 (\$250 fine plus \$13 driver education penalty.) Maximum misdemeanor fine remains \$1,000.

When an injury results (felony drunk driving) the law calls for mandatory fine of from \$250 to \$5,000 instead of the present optional \$200 to \$5,000. The minimum felony penalty also will include 90 days in jail.

Billy Graham Film Star to Give Talk

Redd Harper, star of the Billy Graham motion pictures, will speak at Olive Hill Bethany Baptist Church, 801 E. Hill St., at 7 p. m. today. The Rev. Claude M. Sallhamer is pastor.

Foes of State Plan May Get Rehearing

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city's engineering staff has endorsed the alignment of a crosstown freeway through the northerly section of Long Beach as outlined by the state highway division.

In a 1,500-word report occasioned in part by protests at a public hearing here, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson concluded:

"On the evidence presented to date, we believe the route as recommended by the division staff is the most satisfactory route across our city."

Designated by the state as Highway Route 175 Freeway, the proposed traffic artery is known more generally as the Artesia Freeway because it follows that street in a segment west of Atlantic Ave. and is designed to relieve congestion on the existing thoroughfare.

East of Atlantic the suggested route takes a northerly slant and then continues eastward in the vicinity of 67th St. and the extension of that line through Bellflower.

GILKERSON'S REPORT took particular exception to a suggestion by protest groups that the freeway be aligned along 72nd St., the northerly city boundary.

One advantage of the state-favored route is the economy resulting from the use of the existing Artesia St.-Long Beach Freeway interchange, Gilkerson said.

He noted also that any route to the north of Artesia from Santa Fe Ave. east would traverse a much more densely populated area.

An alignment as far north as 72nd St. "would require much greater length of diagonal freeway through our grid pattern of local streets than a more southerly route," the report continued.

"Construction on a diagonal through urbanized areas, of necessity, involves acquisition of a greater number of parcels and much more expensive structures at interchanges."

AMONG MAJOR OBSTACLES that would be encountered by a diagonal to a more northerly route, Gilkerson said, are the Southern California Edison Lighthouse transmission station, the Douglas Aircraft Warehouse, the Municipal Gas holder and the Ohio Rubber plant.

In Bellflower the more northerly alignment would "run right through the heart of the business district," he noted. His report added:

"From this point (an intersection of the route with Bellflower Blvd. at the Pacific Electric Railway), it would be necessary to project the freeway on a long diagonal down to its connection with Artesia St. at Gridley Ave."

"Such a route would, in our opinion, involve many more parcels, would appear to be more costly and would be more indirect, perhaps being as much as two miles longer than the recommended route."

GILKERSON CONCEDED that the state's proposed alignment has met some objections from school officials because it bisects areas served by three elementary schools as well as Hamilton Junior High School and Jordan High School, all in North Long Beach.

But his report said all the affected schools are located on or near the major north-south streets which would be provided with grade separations at the freeway "and therefore relatively few children would have to go out of their way to get to school."

Despite the engineer's opinion, protests from residents in the vicinity of the route are persisting. Many of the objectors appeared at a public hearing Aug. 19 in Jordan High School.

THEY WILL HAVE at least one further opportunity to be heard. Under the state procedure, the preliminary studies such as those displayed here will be followed by a resolution of intent by the State Highway Commission to adopt a route.

In the event a formal request is made by any political subdivision traversed by the freeway, the commission is required to conduct a public hearing. At least one of the five cities affected—Compton, Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower and Dairy Valley—is expected to file such a request.

The segment of freeway under consideration extends slightly more than seven miles from Alameda St. to Gridley Rd.

State highway officials have indicated that right-of-way purchases in Long Beach will begin within two years, with construction scheduled within five to seven years.

Good Gain Charted for Local Business

General gains in most categories were shown in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's review of local business for the first six months of this year, according to Chamber president George Badenhausen.

Most notable exception was the building industry. Although the number of building permits issued here increased 6.77 per cent, their valuation dropped 16.75.

Real estate sales also were off with the number of transactions down 10.71 per cent and their value off 3.08.

Petroleum production, also, showed a sharp decline of 9.54 per cent.

MOST COLUMNS of the report showed steady gains, however, most spectacular being in the transportation field.

There, air passenger traffic was up 36.54, air freight 44.34, at 7 p. m. today. The Rev. Claude M. Sallhamer is pastor.

gains contrasted with railway express shipments which were down 14.38 per cent.

Retail sales were up 7.69 per cent with department store sales recording 8.64 over their last six months figures.

The cost of living also jumped 3.47 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT GENERAL-ly was 3.17 per cent off the previous period. Biggest losses, here were in the construction industry, which fell 30.12 with the summer's building trade strikes probably being chiefly responsible, the chamber said.

Employment in the petroleum industry was down 11.11 per cent and manufacturing personnel dropped 8.48.

Wholesale, retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate gained in employment slightly with service, business and professional categories employing 7.58 per cent more people and government, 8.22 more.

One Williams Votes for Mantle



LINDA... 'A Tomboy, Sorta...'

In the Ted Williams-Mickey Mantle duel for American League batting honors, one member of the Williams clan has deserted.

She is Linda Mae Williams, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, 3025 Adriatic Ave.

The West Side's leading fan of the Yankee hero prefers Mickey to Ted partly because Mantle is a product of Commerce, Okla., and Linda Mae has Oklahoma kin. She found her first catcher's mitt in the attic at Uncle Joe Williams' place near Muskogee.

Red-haired, freckled Linda Mae, who will enter Stephens Junior High this fall, says she has played softball since fourth grade. Recently she was converted to hard ball when the boy across the street, Mike Wilhelm, 8, acquired a major league sphere. The Williams back yards is their diamond.

Dolls? "I just never liked them," Linda Mae says. "Folks call me a tomboy, sorta like."

She sings up reasons for her admiration of Mantle in four words:

"He's a good hitter."

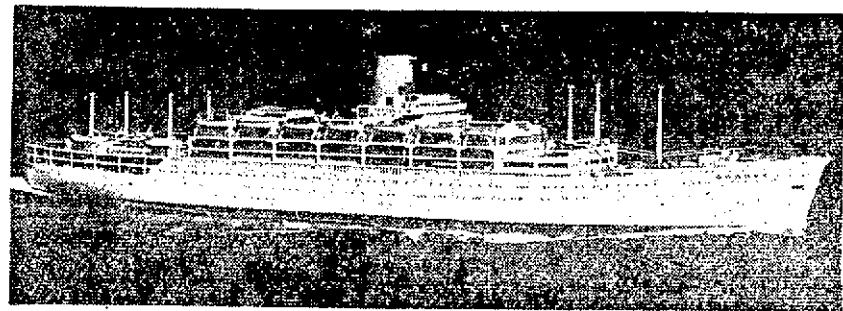
Orient Line Ship Due on Global Tour

The Orient Line's 29,000-ton luxury liner Orsova will dock here Wednesday morning on the final leg of a round-the-world sailing which began June 15 in San Francisco.

Debaring here will be approximately 350 of the vessel's nearly 1,000 passengers. Another 300 passengers are expected to take brief tours of the Southland before the Orsova leaves port for Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand and Australia via San Francisco and Vancouver.

THE ORSOVA, commanded by Capt. M. W. Smith, will dock at Pier C. Berth 21, where about 150 Southern Californians will board her for the remainder of the cruise.

Civic officials will be invited aboard for a noon luncheon to meet D. J. Donaldson, a company director who is a passenger. Also present will be Maurice Bunting, Orient Line representative in the United States.



LINER NEARS PORT

After sailing from San Francisco to Long Beach the hard way—around the world—the luxury liner Orsova will dock Wednesday at Pier C. About 350 of the vessel's 1,000 passengers will debark here.

Death Notices

TOMPKINS (Bellflower)—Mrs. Nellie, 71, of 9534 Heiner St., died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lyle A. Sievers. Service and interment in Lakeland, Fla. White's Funeral Home.

WINEMILLER—Pvt. Henry L. 19, of 5645 Hayter Ave., was killed Friday while on Army maneuvers at Fort Hood, Tex. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Winemiller; sis-

ters, Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter, Mrs. Evelyn Timblin, Mrs. Olga Watkins, Mrs. Wanda Clements, Mrs. Bonnie Aldridge, Mrs. Dorothy West, Barbara and Lucy Winemiller; brothers, Cletus, J. C., Wilber. Military service Tuesday at 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

VEGA (Huntington Beach)—Basilio S., 71, of 18652 S. Main St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Marianna; sons, Jesus, Robert and Rudolph; daughters, Mrs. Navidad Vega Flores, Mrs. Aurora V. Flores and Mrs. Connie Paz; sister, Francisca Vega; 20 grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren. Rosary will be recited in Smith Mortuary Chapel, 8 p.m. Monday. Requiem mass 8 a.m. Tuesday. St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

SOMMERS—Mrs. Iva Viola, 64, of 6001 Herklot Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Loren; daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Farrell, Mrs. Stephen Fargo, Miss Bernice Sommers; brother, Earl Dixon. Rosary, Monday 8 p.m., White's Funeral Home. Requiem mass, Tuesday at 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.

CHADWELL—BM 3/C George E., 29, of 1961 Canal Ave., died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Stockton, where he was stationed. Surviving are his wife, Esther; sons, Gerald and Gregory, and his parents and four sisters in Franklin, Tenn. The body will be returned to Franklin for services by Warren's Funeral Home.

SEITZ—Katherine Gould, 84, of 241 W. 8th St., died Sept. 2. Private service was held in Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

DIFABIO (Huntington Beach)—John, 71, of 518 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Peter; daughter, Ernestina; brother and two sisters in Italy. Rosary will be recited in Smith Mortuary Chapel, 8 p.m. Sunday. Requiem mass, St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 8 a.m. Monday.

STARKEY (Norwalk)—Eldon C., 35, of 14716 S. Clarkdale St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Frankie; daughters, Elaine and Irene; brother, Alvin J. Starkey, and sisters, Mrs. Helen L. McComas and Marie E. Barnett. Service 10 a.m. Monday. Chapel of Memories.

PROCTOR—Mary Ascona, 93, of 603 Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Leona Shaw and Mrs. Alleen Laster, and a brother, Victor E. Proctor. Private graveside service Wednesday, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary officiating.

WALTER—Margaret W., 68, of 425 E. Ocean Blvd., died Aug. 30. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

RICE (Westminster)—Robert E., 23, of 14121 1/2 Hammon Pl., died Saturday. Surviving are his mother, Mary E.; sisters, Mrs. James E. Ramsey and Mrs. Kathleen Lovely; brothers, Orville, Floyd, James, Aubrey and Carl. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

DAVIS (Lakewood)—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, 2915 Loomis St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, a brother, Kenneth, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson. Private graveside service Monday, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary in charge.

WELSH—Claude T., 55, of 1720 2nd St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Freda M.; brother, Paul; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hill and Mrs. Ellen Soule. Services Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

Broker Controls Defunct Vegas Interracial Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The defunct Moulin Rouge Hotel was turned over Saturday to a Beverly Hills, Calif., investment broker to end more than two years of proposals and counter-proposals regarding disposition of this city's first interracial resort.

Bankruptcy referee John Mowray said Lou Lesser, holder of the first two trust deeds on the hotel, will take control of the property.

Mowray said claims of unsecured creditors and holders of mechanic's liens will be wiped out. Growing administrative costs prompted Saturday's action, he said.

Leaves to Head L.A. FBI Office

BALTIMORE (AP)—Donald K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI for three years, left Saturday for Los Angeles, where he will head that office.

A native of Arizona, Brown has been with the FBI 22 years. He is a graduate of Arizona State College and was stationed in Albany, N.Y., for a year before he came to Baltimore in June, 1954.

Why be a slave to old-fashioned car care?

End Car Waxing, Washing, Polishing FOREVER!

Amazing Chemical Discovery Reported In
Reader's Digest G-L-I-D-E-S A 6-Month Shine
Onto Your Car...IN JUST MINUTES!

Not a liquid—not a paste—nothing to pour, nothing to spread. Here for the first time is a NON-ELECTRIC DRY-SHINE POLISHER...a chemically-treated unit that you simply glide over your car...it coats your car with a tough, invisible, super-gleaming finish...your car shines and sparkles INSTANTLY! And since this built-in wonder chemical can stand the worst punishment possible...since it's tougher than the toughest wax...since rain, snow, ice or even scorching summer suns can't mar its beauty—each single treatment lasts as much as 6 FULL MONTHS! Yes, believe it or not you shine your car as little as twice a year!

No More Washing Either! To clean this shiny, super-tough finish...simply dust it, nothing else! That's because grease and grime just can't penetrate it. They wipe off with the touch of a dust-rag. So you not only end monthly waxing and polishing...but end weekly washing, too! Best of all, because this magic ROLL-A-SHINE invention cleans, shines and protects your car finish all by itself...it pays for itself 10 times over in the money you save on car washes, waxes and polishes alone.

How Roll-A-Shine Works A few years back at the General Electric research laboratories, scientists came upon a strange white chemical. To their complete surprise these General Electric scientists noticed that whenever they glided this new wonder-chemical over a dull, hazy-looking piece of metal, the surface of that dimmed-down metal came out jewel-bright. In fact, whatever metal surface they treated with this magic chemical automatically shined and gleamed. Yes, even mud-caked, rain-splattered, weather-battered car finishes snapped back to mirror-brightness after a single treatment of this great new discovery.

But even more startling, when some of the nation's top automotive specialists packed this General Electric instant-action wonder-formula into a glide-on applicator and smoothed it over a car, not only

What Could Be Better Proof Than The Names You See Below?

Here is just a brief listing of the many organizations that swear by this great new super-shine compound that was developed by the General Electric research laboratories:

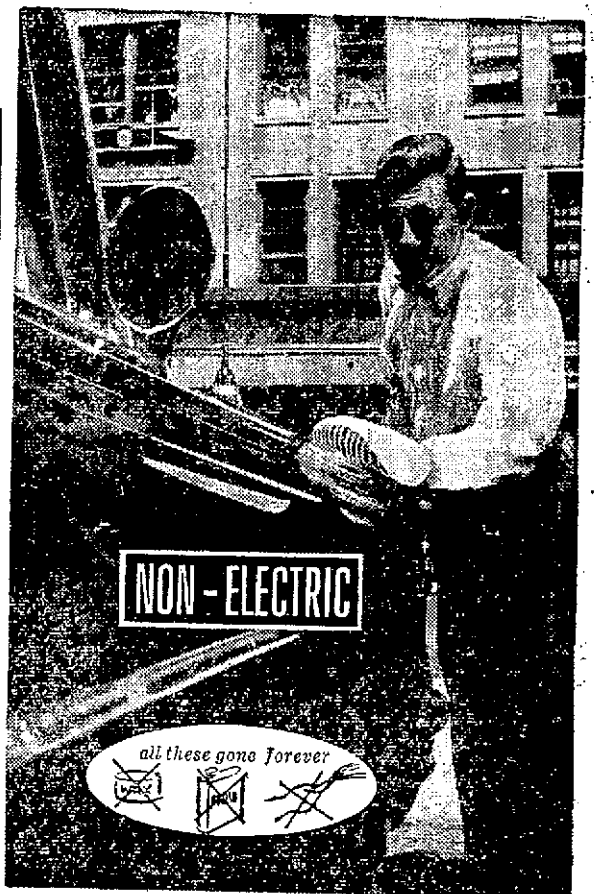
U. S. Navy, U. S. Army Police Depts. in over 100 different cities. Taxicab fleets across the nation. Car dealers and service stations. Cadillac Limousine Rental Companies.

did that car glisten like never before...but it actually shined brighter than when it was waxed. And incredible as it may seem, each single shine lasted up to 6 full months.

Same Type Super-Shine Formula Used by U. S. Army, Navy and Leading Car Companies

But the real proof of the pudding came when the armed forces, huge taxicab fleets and some of the nation's leading car companies tested this brilliant new super-shine ingredient on hundreds of different trucks and automobiles. Everything from dull, drab, prewar cars to fresh-from-the-factory models. AND WHAT RESULTS THEY GOT!

From all over came reports of paint jobs lasting up to 3 years longer...of chrome becoming absolutely rust-proof...of cars being fully shined and protected in JUST A MATTER OF MINUTES! Why even dull, lifeless, hopeless-looking finishes lustered back to show-room-fresh brilliance after just one magic treatment. Out went the old-fashioned paste and liquid waxes and polishes...and a new method of car-shining was born—the new, easy-to-use ROLL-A-SHINE with its built-in 6 month shine!



Here's ROLL-A-SHINE in Action!

Now clean and shine your car in just minutes...and keep that shine for as long as 6 FULL MONTHS, thanks to amazing new ROLL-A-SHINE. NO MORE WASHING EITHER. To clean, just dust it...no water needed! Completely safe for all finishes...also makes chrome rust-proof.

FREE-TRIAL OFFER

Now that you've read about the sensational new ROLL-A-SHINE invention you probably want to try its jet-action, 6-month shine on your car. Here's how, without risking a single penny.

Simply send the free-trial coupon below. When your ROLL-A-SHINE arrives, simply glide it over your car. Remember it's completely flexible, so it's just as easy to get to little nooks and corners as it is to do the doors, fenders and roof. And also remember...there are no liquids to pour, no pastes to spread. Nothing else to buy or apply. You simply glide ROLL-A-SHINE over your car...and that's all! And in just minutes your car doesn't gleam like new...it ISN'T shinier and more lustrous than ever before...it doesn't hold that rich bright shine for up to 6 full months...if you can't race your car over the dustiest, grimeiest "offbeat" road in this area, and then simply whisk over it with a dust cloth (no water needed) and bend over the hood and still see your own reflection in the mirror-bright finish...in other words, if you don't agree that you'll never

have to wax, polish or wash your car again...then simply return your ROLL-A-SHINE...you have given your car a professional shine at our expense. That's how sure we are you'll be thrilled with this brilliant new invention.

Act Now! Start saving Time, Work, Money Right Away

Now, the price of a ROLL-A-SHINE, complete with carrying case, is only \$2.98. Why, you save double that figure in "car-wax money" the first few times you use it. And since ROLL-A-SHINE is guaranteed to last 3 full years—you save at least \$25 to \$50 you'd ordinarily spend on car waxes and polishes.

However, due to the demands of service stations and car accessory dealers, we have only a limited number of ROLL-A-SHINES available for public release. Therefore, all orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Once our supply is exhausted we will be forced to withdraw this offer. So to take advantage of this free-trial opportunity, send the no-risk coupon today!

COMSTOCK CHEMICAL CO., 133 Monroe St., Newark 5, N. J.

REMEMBER...if you'll ROLL-A-SHINE your car this month, it'll keep that shine 'til next spring! So order now.

MAIL FREE-TRIAL COUPON TODAY

COMSTOCK CHEMICAL CO., Dept. A-2
133 Monroe St., Newark 5, N. J.

Send me my ROLL-A-SHINE right away, with this understanding. If ROLL-A-SHINE does not do all you claim...if it doesn't save me time, work and money...if it doesn't end car waxing, washing and polishing...then you will refund my money immediately.

☐ I enclose \$2.98 on money-back guarantee. (I save \$6a in postage, handling and C.O.D. charges.)
☐ Send ROLL-A-SHINE C.O.D. I will pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. and postage. Same money-back guarantee of course.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

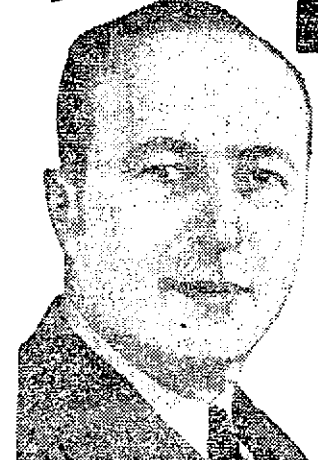
☐ Save Money—order two ROLL-A-SHINES for only \$4.98

There is a BIG difference!

YOU DON'T BORROW MONEY!

YOU DON'T PAY INTEREST!

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Dental Plates
on the
**DR. COWEN
DENTAL
CREDIT
PLAN**



When you buy Dental Plates, it is extremely important for you to know about the big difference in Dental Credit Plans. In some plans, it is necessary to sign up for a loan from a bank or finance company, which advances the money for the plates. Then you repay the money you have borrowed, plus interest and other finance charges.

Here's The Big Difference At Dr. Cowen's!

You don't deal with any bank or finance company, and you don't borrow any money. There is NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE... absolutely NOT ONE PENNY additional cost for credit. That's a Big Saving for you... because you pay the SAME LOW PRICES in the Dr. Cowen offices, regardless of how much credit you need. All arrangements are handled courteously and promptly right in my offices... and all payments are made directly to my offices.

The Dr. Cowen policy of never charging for credit helps us provide a Dental Service that does not penalize the person who cannot pay cash, and has helped thousands of persons obtain the benefits of Modern Dental Care without financial hardship.

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HEmlock 6-7241**
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Goodyear Blimp, L.B. 'Tourist', Stirs Up Fuss on Its Trip Home

Imperial Valley 'Shook Up' Over Trouble Rumor

The Goodyear blimp Ranger, a familiar sight over Long Beach during the summer, is en route to her winter home in the East after having stirred up a little excitement in the Imperial Valley.

Shortly after leaving Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday for the cross-country trip, the Ranger was spied by a motorist who telephoned sheriff's deputies that the airship was in trouble in a mountain thunderstorm east of San Diego.

FIFTY MEN were alerted at the El Centro Auxiliary Naval Air Station. They were to haul in the craft's mooring lines in case the blimp tried to set down there.

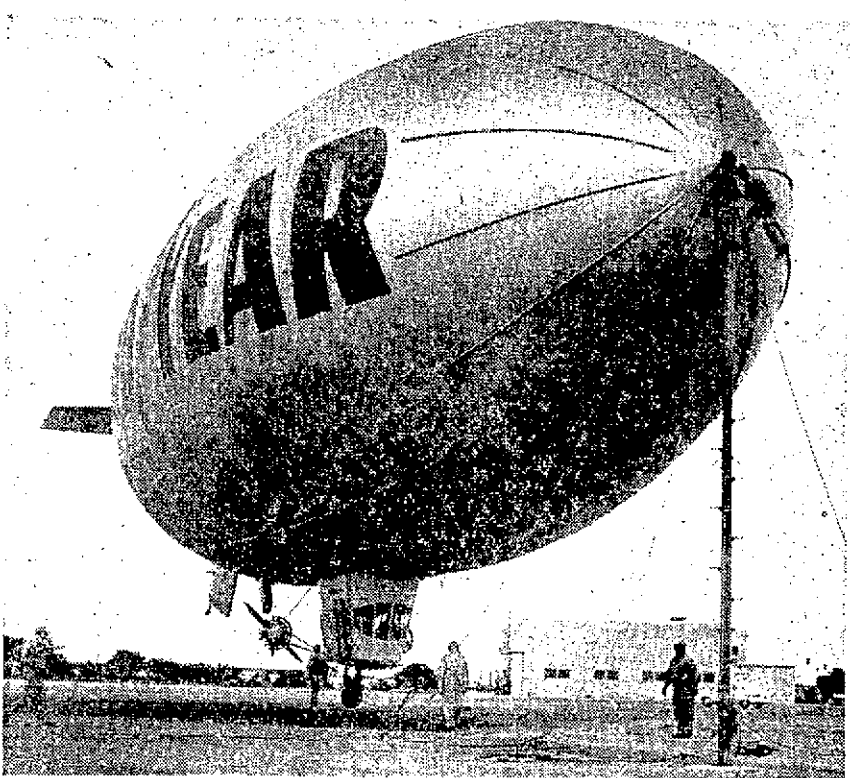
A sheriff's deputy drove out, with red light flashing and siren screaming, to escort a three-car caravan carrying the blimp's ground crew across the desert to the Imperial County Airport—just in case the blimp decided to settle there.

A helicopter was dispatched to follow the blimp.

HUNDREDS of persons lined El Centro streets to get a glimpse of the Ranger.

Fifty waiting sailors watched as the blimp sailed over their heads. El Centro residents watched as the craft cruised over their city for an hour, fearing that any moment it would plunge to earth.

Finally the blimp landed at Imperial County Airport. Pilot



TITLE RANGER... "What's All the Fuss?"

Vernon L. Smith stepped out and asked: "What's all the fuss about?" He explained that the blimp had been out of radio contact but that it was in no difficulty at any time despite reports that at one time high winds buffeted it to within 50 feet of the ground.

The blimp is en route to Akron, Ohio, and then to Miami, Fla. It is scheduled to return to Long Beach next summer.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Advertising Trends Scheduled as Topic

New developments in advertising will be told by John Shaw, president of Western Lithography Co. of Los Angeles to Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Shaw has been a leader in the graphic arts field for 25 years. President Noel Cady, club president, will preside, and Betty Faulkner of Buftums' will be chairman of the day. Guests will include the city's top advertising and sales executives.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m. Eator's Chicken House. Ray Carpenter, chairman; Kenneth Lull, presiding. Speaker: M. R. Horswell.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Brad Gove, chairman; Steve Pace, presiding. Speaker: Don Magee of General Telephone Co., with demonstration of color transmission.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Don Leake, chairman; Ray Saunders, presiding. Program on the Nike guided missile.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Colorado Lagoon. Earl Dykstra, chairman; Tom Kelly, presiding. Family picnic.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clifford E. Hayes, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Speaker: Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary, Board of Harbor Commissioners, talking on subsidization.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Philip B. Hartley, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, professor and clinical psychologist.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kenneth J. Martinson, chairman; Dr. Otto F. Boll, presiding. Speaker: Robert T. Edgar, popular science lecturer.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Mitchell, presiding; John Johnson, chairman; Link Jager, son, toastmaster. Speakers: R. L. Hand, Bob Hoffman, H. L. Cutler and Hal Wertz.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Bob Burns, chairman; Gordon Haylor, presiding. Speaker: Bill Feistner, Long Beach's "Mr. Baseball."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Collins, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Anne Reher, representing General Petroleum Corp.



JOHN SHAW
Ideas for Selling

Church Official Dies at 73

E. Ray Jordan, prominent Long Beach churchman, died early Saturday at his home, 5273 E. Ocean Blvd. He apparently suffered a heart attack in his sleep.

Jordan, who was 73, had been a senior officer of the Eastside Christian Church for many years. He had been a scout leader for 10 years, and was secretary of the Masonic Luncheon Club of Long Beach.

A former resident of Des Moines, Iowa, Jordan came to Long Beach in 1943. He was an insurance salesman for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Grier, of the home address, and two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Eastside Christian Church. Dr. John W. Messer, pastor of the church, will officiate. The B. W. Coon Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

L.B. Man, 75, Hit by Auto, Hospitalized

A 75-year-old man suffered serious head injuries when he was struck by a car as he crossed 7th St. at Redondo Ave., Saturday.

Taken to Community Hospital was Carl F. Form of 726 Redondo Ave. He was struck by a car driven by Omer A. Maher, 29, of Zephyr Hills, Fla. Maher was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

Earlier, sailors Philip D. Nebler, 17, and Donald D. Newlin, 18, of the Long Beach Naval Base were treated for injuries suffered when their motorcycle collided with a car at Ocean Blvd. at Junipero Ave. The auto driver was uninjured. Nebler and Newlin were transferred to the Terminal Island Hospital.

Mitchell in Hospital
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has entered Walter Reed Army Hospital for a rest and periodic physical examination, his office announced Saturday.

Weather Slows Search for 9 in Venezuela Crash

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Bad weather Saturday continued to hamper an all-out search for a missing chartered DC3 plane with five American oil men and four Venezuelan crew members aboard.

The plane lost radio contact last Tuesday morning while en route to the Socony Mobil Oil Co. camp at Barinas, in Southwestern Venezuela, with the five company officials aboard. An intensive air and ground search since then has been in vain. An earlier report that the five oil men had been spotted by a rescue plane proved false.

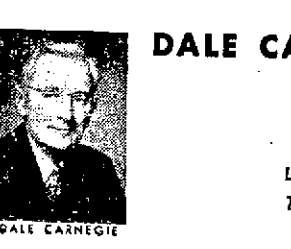


THE PROMISE. Next day Ian saw an advertisement in the local newspaper. It described the work of the Dale Carnegie Course in preparing men for leadership and invited him to attend a free demonstration session. Ian went to the session and liked what he saw. He got a feeling of promise and encouragement... even inspiration. He sensed that the Dale Carnegie Course might be the answer to his needs.



FAMILY SHARES REWARDS. The rewards weren't long in coming. Once top management noted that there was a man who not only had ideas but could sell them, welcome raises for Ian were on their way. Living is easier at the Mackenzie home now (new home, by the way). No longer must the family plod along from payday to payday.

What you can do for yourself and your family: If you're faced with the problem of getting along on the same old income—yet want to give your family more of the good things of life—you're ready for the Dale Carnegie Course. Three out of every four Carnegie graduates increase their incomes within one year. Call or write your Dale Carnegie Sponsor listed below...



DALE CARNEGIE

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Sailors Give Blood to Girl in Manila

Thanks to 11 blood donors from the Long Beach-based light cruiser USS Worcester, a surgeon was able to perform in Manila, P. I., a successful operation on a Filipino girl afflicted with a brain tumor.

Six pints of whole blood were required before the surgeon could begin the delicate operation. The Worcester crew, which already had donated 274 pints of blood to the Philippine Blood Bank, answered the emergency call with many volunteers, 11 of which were selected.

Crewmen who donated blood were Richard A. Price, Jack E. Hendricks, Charles R. Taylor, David G. Ulwell, Glenn W. Hall, Robert D. Tobias, Sal N. Cassella, Ralph O. Mathews, Perry N. Eisenburg, Gilbert Gonzolas and John F. Neighbors. The Worcester now is in the Far East.

Named Chief Hostess

Miss Joanne Cheek, 24, a native of Long Beach, has been named chief hostess for Bonanza Air Lines with offices in Las Vegas, Nev. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the Airline School of the Pacific. She has been with Bonanza for two and one-half years. ... Edward N. Alderman, 3734 Long Beach Blvd., manager for administrative services in the Los Angeles plant of Chrysler Corp., has been appointed as associate director of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. ... Long Beach recreation facilities are described in the September issue of Recreation Magazine in an article written by Duane George, assistant director of recreation for the city. ... Joanne Cheek Lakewood Lodge 728, F&AM, will observe the 170th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Alta Loma Masonic Temple, Orange Ave. and Burnett St., Signal Hill, with George Toll as speaker.

Dance Club to Open

Belmont Dance Club will conduct its fall opening at 8 p.m. Saturday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Club's new officers are Forrest Cline, president; Mrs. Lorena Weigel, vice president; Lloyd Norman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Barry, hostess; Mrs. Minnie Norman, refreshments, and Mrs. Maye Gibbons and Mrs. Rita Tacy, assistant hostesses.

Reservists Invite Visitors

Division 11-3 of U. S. Naval Reserve is staging a recruiting drive and invites visitors any Tuesday night at U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 4122 Orangewood Ave., Los Alamitos. ... Delegates from 10 West Coast Propeller Clubs will meet in Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel Sept. 20-21 to draft policy positions in advance of national convention in Houston, Texas, Oct. 20-23.



\$100 MEAL TICKET

The little ticket being examined here was worth \$100 to diners Saturday night in the Wilton Hotel. It was admission to \$100-a-plate dinner given by Sponsors Club of Long Beach for support of the City of Hope hospital at Duarte, Calif. Examining ticket are Sam Rowan, dinner chairman, and Mrs. Nellie Levine, president of Sponsors Club. The hospital specializes in treatment and research of heart ailments and leukemia. (Staff Photo)

French Prince Joins Army, Sent to North Africa

PARIS (AP)—Prince Henri of France, 24-year-old son of the pretender to the French throne, has joined the Army as a private and asked for duty in Algeria, it was disclosed Saturday.

Military officials said that he is expected to leave within three days for the North African cavalry school and that his family asked that the prince be treated just as any other private second class.

The prince was married last July 4 to Princess Marie-Therese of Wurtemberg.

Navy Gives \$43,500 in Repair Jobs

Repair contracts for seven Navy ships have been awarded to four Long Beach area shipyards, the 11th Naval District has announced. The contracts total \$43,500.

Three contracts were awarded Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel, Terminal Island; two to Fellows and Stewart of Wilmington; Craig Shipbuilding Co., and Long Beach Marine Repair Co., one each.

What one key decision did for Ian Mackenzie...and his family!

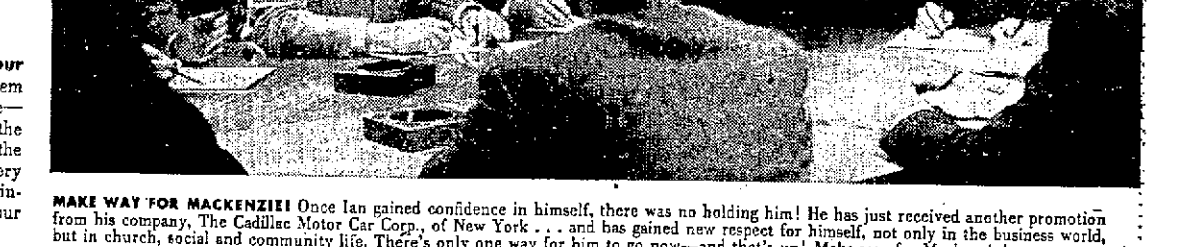
ANOTHER TRUE STORY! Ten years on the same job, with promotions and salary increases getting farther and farther apart, Ian Mackenzie of Long Island, New York, was haunted by the vision of himself in ten more years—on the same job, drudging through endless days as an automobile salesman. But he was worried about his family's future even more. Where was he going to get the money to send the kids through college? Would his wife have to go to work... if she could? The cost of living was creeping up every day. And every week came bills... bills... bills. Painful as it was, Mackenzie finally admitted to himself that the situation he was in might be his own fault. He decided to do something about it.



THE KEY DECISION. Next evening, Mackenzie told his wife about the Dale Carnegie demonstration session he had attended. He described the people he had met there—men and women from all walks of life. His wife noticed his growing enthusiasm as he talked. She said, "Take the course, Ian. I wish you had taken it five years ago. Your future is worth more than anything else we could possibly buy!"



FOURTEEN SHORT WEEKS. Mackenzie found seven excuses not to attend the first meeting. But somehow he found himself there at 6:30 P.M. He noticed that everyone else was a little nervous, too. Suddenly he realized that this was natural, and felt closer to them all. As the weeks went by, he was amazed at the progress of his fellow students. But he still wasn't aware of what had happened to him.



MAKE WAY FOR MACKENZIE! Once Ian gained confidence in himself, there was no holding him! He has just received another promotion from his company, The Cadillac Motor Car Corp., of New York... and has gained new respect for himself, not only in the business world, but in church, social and community life. There's only one way for him to go now—and that's up! Make way for Mackenzie!

FREE! Demonstration Meeting DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY — OVERCOME FEAR
DEVELOP POISE — CONFIDENCE
(45th Year)
Public Speaking, Human Relations, Leadership Training

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
To attend a FREE Demonstration Meeting
of the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

MORGAN HALL
835 LOCUST, LONG BEACH
Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 8 p.m.
AMPLE PARKING

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN IN THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE:
✓ How to acquire ease and self-confidence in speaking
✓ How to develop courage and overcome fear
✓ How to close a sale
✓ How to improve your memory
✓ How to open and close your talk
✓ How to think on your feet
✓ How to make a speech of introduction
✓ How to handle a conference to get better results
✓ How to get along with others

Organizations That Have Used Dale Carnegie Course Trainings:
Packard-Bell Electronics Corp.
Paper-Mate Pen Co.
General Electric Co.
Westinghouse Electric Co.
Johnson and Johnson
Curtiss-Wright Corp.

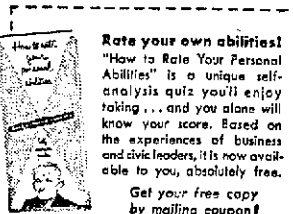
This is the world famous Dale Carnegie Course as advertised in Time, Life and Newsweek magazines.



DALE CARNEGIE
Founder of the course which has been established for 45 years. Author of best selling books, How to Win Friends and Influence People, How to Stop Worrying and Start Living.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Presented by
ERIC SUTTON

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES

Presented by
Eric Sutton
14 Ninth Place
Long Beach, California
Telephone: HE 2-5861



Rate your own abilities!
"How to Rate Your Personal Abilities" is a unique self-analysis quiz you'll enjoy taking... and you alone will know your score. Based on the experiences of business and civic leaders, it's now available to you, absolutely free.

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Send me free copy of "How to Rate Your Personal Abilities."

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COUNTY _____ STATE _____

New Cities Dot Map of Southland

More Towns Planning to Incorporate

By JACK McDONALD

Counting noses in the Southland today is like counting the bubbles in a boiling pot. There's no end to them.

New people and new cities—bringing confusing day-to-day changes in the maps and census figures where there was only a sleepy resort area a few years ago.

In the last five years alone, 16 new cities have sprouted in southern Los Angeles and Orange Counties. (See map.) Several other communities are moving toward city status. What began as a business boom in the war years has turned into a full-scale migration. Like perpetual motion, the activity gains momentum from itself. New people bring new industry, and new industry brings more people.

Areas to the south and southeast of Los Angeles have gone from ranchland to cross-road to community, virtually overnight. Many are "bedroom" towns for Los Angeles or Long Beach, but they become stronger and more self-sustaining daily.

MOST STRIKING example of Southland city growth is Lakewood—a case in point of new factors now playing on "bedroom" towns to transform them into solid political entities.

Adjacent to the huge Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant and practically in the hip pocket of Long Beach industry, Lakewood offered the ideal place to live to a variety of workers as the boom began.

Modern tract homes went up by the thousands as post-war scientific and technological advances fed the new industrial economy. A multi-million dollar shopping center, erected by 1951, further enhanced the area's desirability for home buyers.

By 1953 population had swollen to 51,000 and incorporation was in the air. It was accomplished on April 16, 1954, under a radically new and controversial form of government.

WITHOUT major industry of its own, Lakewood boldly stepped out as the pilot city of the city-county services contract plan.

It bought its municipal services—fire, police, health, etc.—from Los Angeles County, a plan which since has encouraged other communities to move faster toward incorporation.

By January, 1957, the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission estimated that Lakewood had a population of 55,574. It was a conservative estimate. Today Lakewood claims 71,216 residents.

LAKEWOOD seemed to touch off incorporation fuses in a number of other growing unincorporated southern Los Angeles County "bedroom" areas. Last year and this year, seven other cities came into being.

Largest of these was 83-year-old Downey, with its prophetic slogan — "Future Unlimited."

Downey, within easy driving range of both Los Angeles and Long Beach industry, had some 80,000 residents when it became a city Dec. 17, 1956. Today it has closer to 90,000, a total which will be boosted to 100,000 by annexations.

Dairy Valley, with 2,879 residents, became a city April 24, 1955.

So far in 1957, five Los Angeles County Southland communities have become cities.

Rolling Hills made the change on Jan. 24.

Paramount incorporated Jan. 30, with at least 23,500 residents, and Norwalk, on July 23, with an estimated 60,000 population. Santa Fe Springs became a city May 7, with 8,200 residents.

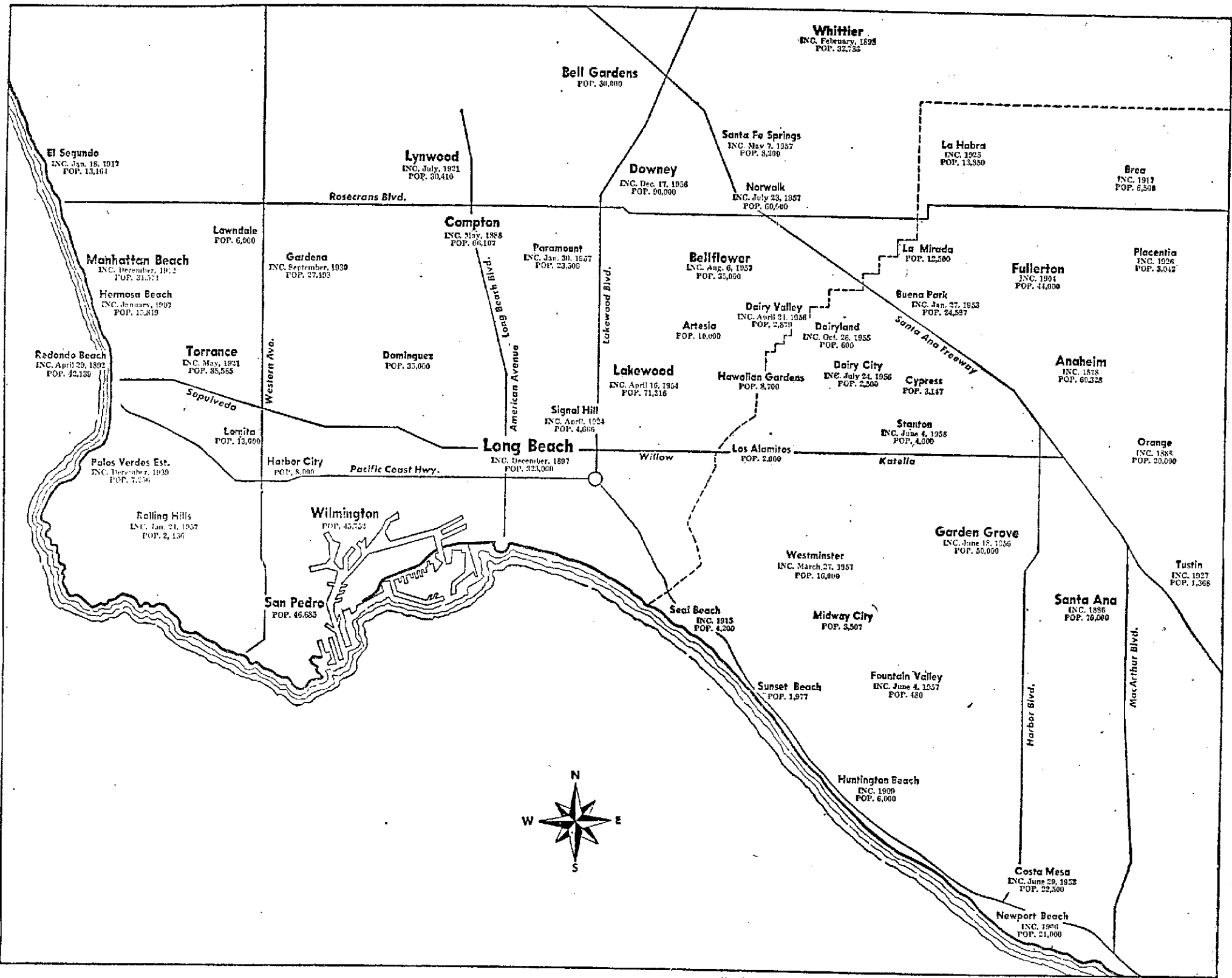
Bellflower is the latest to incorporate, on Aug. 6 with more than 35,000 residents.

Rolling Hills Estates will vote Tuesday on incorporation and Lomita votes Oct. 29.

IN ORANGE County, once a quiet rural area, widespread trends toward incorporation began around 1950.

Fast-growing Buena Park, northern gateway to the county, was the first. At incorporation (Jan. 19, 1953) it had 2½-square miles area and a population of 10,200. Today its estimated population is 150 per cent greater in an area of 7½ square miles.

Garden Grove, a year old now, also mushroomed into being. The largest of the new



MAJ SHOWS Incorporation Dates of Southland Cities and Official Population Estimates

HOW SOUTHLAND CITIES GREW

Phenomenal growth of Southland area cities is shown in these population comparisons for communities incorporated prior to 1950. The 1957 figures are estimates as of Jan. 1.

CITY	1950	1957	CITY	1950	1957
Anaheim	14,556	60,328	Manhattan Beach	17,330	31,571
Brea	3,208	6,500	Newport Beach	12,120	21,000
Compton	47,991	66,197	Orange	10,027	20,000
El Segundo	8,011	13,164	Palos Verdes Est.	1,983	7,236
Fullerton	13,958	44,000	Placentia	1,682	3,043
Gardena	14,465	27,493	Santa Ana	45,533	70,000
Hermosa Beach	11,826	15,819	Seal Beach	3,653	4,200
Huntington Beach	5,237	6,000	Signal Hill	4,010	4,666
La Habra	4,961	13,850	Torrance	22,241	55,565
Long Beach	250,767	307,388	Tustin	1,145	1,368
Lynwood	25,823	50,410	Whittier	23,820	32,736

Orange County cities, it incorporated June 18, 1956, with 42,000 residents. Today it claims more than 50,000.

Costa Mesa has gained from 16,840 at incorporation in 1953 to 22,500.

Another vigorous new Orange municipality is Westminster, incorporated March 27 this year. A home-business area including the former Barber City, it is situated near farming and dairies and adjoins other areas designated for industrial development. Westminster claims 16,000 residents.

Smaller but still growing are the new Orange County cities of Dairyland, Dairy City and Stanton.

Dairyland incorporated Oct. 26, 1955, with 500 residents (now 600); Dairy City was born July 24, 1956, with 2,500 population and Stanton assumed cityhood June 4, 1956, with some 1,200 citizens (a figure now quadrupled). Fountain Valley approved city rule June 4, 1957, with an estimated 500 residents.

SEVERAL AREAS in the Santa Fe Springs region now

are turbulent with annexation or incorporation proceedings. Before the year is out, three or more new cities may be born.

Aspirants to cityhood include La Mirada, Hawaiian Gardens, South Santa Fe Springs and Blue Hills.

There are an estimated 12,500 persons in the La Mirada area. Hawaiian Gardens has another 3,700.

Chamber of Commerce leaders in both communities say it

is no longer possible to categorize most of the new communities as "bedroom towns" in the sense that their only reason for existence is proximity to Long Beach or Los Angeles.

Rapidly-developing industrial zones in unincorporated areas near many new communities have created varied small but healthy businesses within or near the newer cities, lessening their dependence on the larger trade centers.

And incorporations contemplated today may make other former ranch areas residential-industrial entities tomorrow.

SOUTHLAND growth has by no means been confined to the previously unincorporated county areas. Long Beach itself has gained nearly 100,000 residents since 1950, and tripled its population since 1917.

Here too, industry brings people and people bring industry. Four planned industrial tracts within the city, and two more in immediately adjacent county areas, have been opened since 1953.

In 1956 alone, the city acquired 23 new plants and businesses, while many of its major industries either completed or embarked on expansion programs involving millions of dollars.

The story is much the same, on smaller scales, in other industrial-residential cities of the Southland, Compton, Torrance and the San Pedro-Wilmington-Harbor City sections of the Los Angeles harbor area are just a few that have experienced phenomenal post-war growth.

CENSUS figures for January, 1957 also show steady population increases for Los

Angeles County beach resort cities. Some have jumped 20 to 25 per cent populationwise in the last seven years.

Los Angeles County Southland growth has resulted in great patches of new tract developments, new suburbs and spreading industrial areas.

But it is in Orange County that the great migration has wrought the most graphic physical changes.

Not many years ago a drive from Long Beach to Santa Ana was a drive through lush rural countryside. Citrus groves and farmland dominated the scene.

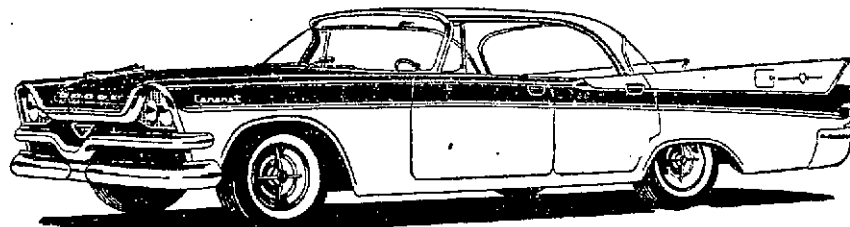
Now the motorist never really leaves the "city." So many communities have sprung up in the western part of the county that the agricultural flavor has all but vanished.

Business leaders in both counties foresee continued and rapid growth for the Southland.

Perhaps one of the best growth barometers is the expansion plans of the General Telephone Co. of California for the Long Beach area.

General now serves 163,000 telephones in the area. By 1970 the total may be 277,000.

YOU DO BETTER WHEN YOU DEAL WITH THOMAS



24 HOUR SPECIAL Dodge 4 door Hardtop

New Dodge Coronet V8 in popular 4 door Hardtop style. Has beautiful custom interior and de luxe equipment including Pushbutton Torqueflite automatic transmission, safety dash, tinted glass, back up lights, etc. Several colors. More than 200 new cars here for you to choose from.

\$400 DOWN • BANK TERMS • BIG TRADE

We Have the Cars We Advertise! We Service the Cars We Sell!

GLENN E. THOMAS Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
340 E. ANAHEIM ST. & 1310 AMERICAN AVE.
WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS RELY ON ANY CAR YOU BUY

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS

At the Basic Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$25: Head-to-toe examination shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat; lungs and respiratory tract; bone structure, pulse and heart action; blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female breast, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder. Also you will receive a trial treatment.

Also, "an accurate laboratory examination by a separate, state licensed clinical laboratory, one of the finest in America. You will receive, among other things, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

You will see the laboratory report and it will be explained to you in full detail.

You will receive all this with trial treatment for only \$30.00. Most offices charge as much as \$30 for this type of examination.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936

927 E. BROADWAY

LONG BEACH — HEmlock 6-4603

HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. — SUNDAY, 12 P.M. to 5 P.M. — APPOINTMENT

You Must Bring This Ad With You

4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Basic Diagnostic Office

Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS SINUS

928 AMERICAN AVE.

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Harry, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for drugs and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bile
- Bright's Disease
- Cataract
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Croup or Milk Legs
- Dizziness
- Dropsey
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gallstones
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhoids
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Lap Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Prostrate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sore Throat
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Ulcers
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD

Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? Try a trial will convince you.

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
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CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST
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Established Over 24 Years in Long Beach
Phone HE 7-2078 for Your Appointment
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AGENCY WINS AWARD

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (left) presents Don Hunt (center) and George Stillor (right) of Stillor, Rouse & Hunt, with gold medal of California State Fair and Exposition for its outstanding local campaign on behalf of Grandview Building Co.'s new residential development, Grandview Palos Verdes, on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

New Procter-Gamble Head Started as Soap Salesman

By PETER BREWER

CINCINNATI (AP)—The new president of Procter & Gamble Co. used emphatic language to describe his claim when the promotion came through. Howard Joseph Morgens says, "It felt damned good."

Morgens, 46, like his predecessor, Neil H. McElroy, has never worked for another firm. Both rocketed to executive heights through the same channels—sales and advertising. The new P & G head has been with the company 24 years.

McElroy, recently named new U. S. Secretary of Defense, said Morgens is "the puzzle piece" of his successor, "the company purpose detergent."

He will be in strong hands. Morgens will be surrounded by the ad and supported by one of the strongest industrial organizations in the country.

Both men helped compound that strength, which last year sent P & G sales over the billion dollar mark.

MORGENS WAS JUST out of Harvard business school in 1933 when he joined P & G as a salesman.

One of his first assignments was in the dry, hard, rugged country of northern New Mexico and Arizona, selling soap to Spanish-speaking stockmen and Indian customers of unpredictable buying habits.

McElroy, then a rising young advertising department man, had proposed that P & G brands compete against each other, with a single man responsible for each brand. The idea became one of the P & G cornerstones.

Subsidence Is Discussion Topic

The technicolor sound film "Land Sinking in Long Beach," will be shown at a dinner-meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Chapter of Professional Engineers Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel.

Local engineering authorities will also comment on this problem which is claiming the close attention of top Naval personnel, legislators, and engineers, locally and nationally.

All engineers are welcome to attend this meeting, at which the new engineering curriculum at Long Beach State College will also be discussed.

Something to Watch

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—A sign at a busy shopping corner bears the legend: "Watch Out—Deers Crossing."

"brand managers." He was the talks about it often. More than 5 per cent of P & G employees are working on some kind of research study. The company has a five million dollar research facility near Cincinnati.

Research to P & G is more than scientists working with test tubes. The company wants to know what a soap does to skin, what kind of box attracts the eye, what slogan will be simple, yet catchy, what is the best warehouse system.

By 1940 he was at work organizing the copy section of the advertising department.

HE BECAME ADVERTISING MANAGER six years later, at start of what U. S. soapmen still consider a puzzling phenomenon—the rise of the all-purpose detergent.

Despite wartime soap shortages Morgens will be surrounded by the ad and supported by one of the strongest industrial organizations in the country.

Both men helped compound that strength, which last year sent P & G sales over the billion dollar mark.

They were wrong. The new product soared in sales and kept on climbing, to the point now that detergents comprise 80 per cent of P & G soap sales.

With P & G methodically branching out into new products, Morgens furthered the trend toward decentralization in 1949 when he suggested that toilet goods be made into a separate division with its own research, manufacturing, advertising and sales.

The pattern spread to create food products and paper products divisions.

MORGENS POSTWAR RISE was rapid. He was named a vice president for advertising in 1948, a director in 1950 and executive vice president for U. S. operations in 1954. The job he held when he moved into the presidency.

Observers unanimously characterize Procter & Gamble as a marketing organization, one of the most effective in the world.

For each dollar paid in wages to production workers, P & G spends nearly three dollars for advertising, sales and administration.

And the most visible part of P & G's operations is its vast advertising—an estimated 50 million dollars worth yearly in radio and television, newspapers and magazines. Millions more go into promotions prizes, coupons and free samples.

P & G is no longer a soap company. In expansion and acquisition, it has become a producer of such diverse items as peanut butter, cake mixes, paper towels and toothpaste.

Morgens values research and

Gen. Romulo to Speak at Realty Meet

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, will address the 53rd annual convention of the California Real Estate Assn. on Oct. 10 in the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. It was announced by J. Mortimer Clark, president of the association.

The address by Romulo will be a high point in the convention program, which includes an impressive list of distinguished speakers. More than 1,500 have already registered for the five-day meeting, Oct. 6-10, to be held in Los Angeles, with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. Total registration is expected to exceed 4,000, a new record for the 25,000-member association of California real estate men and women.

Clive Graham, Long Beach, general convention chairman, and Harold Weinhold, Los Angeles, program chairman, report that Albert Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the federal government's over-all housing agency, is also scheduled on the program. Realtors and builders at the convention will have the opportunity of hearing firsthand how the new changes in FHA mortgage insurance are affecting the home-building industry, as well as the sale of all residential housing.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will again deliver the keynote address at the convention, Clive Graham reported.

Zig-Zag Road Block

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sleepy-eyed residents of the Glen Haven Road section set up a 25-car zig-zag road block to stop a daily procession of dump trucks from passing by their homes at 5:30 a.m.



CLUB SPEAKER

Arthur F. Kelly, vice president-sales of Western Air Lines, Inc. will address Sales Executives Club at its first fall meeting Monday night in Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "Motivating the Salesman."

A Warning Given

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—An anonymous taxpayer with a guilty conscience and a suspicious nature sent \$15 and the following note to Hudson County Treasurer Frank J. Farley: "Please put this in Hudson County treasury for me. It don't belong to me or to you. Don't be tempted."

Purchasing of Home Is Called Protection Against Inflation

"This may well be the time for you to buy a house as protection against inflation, as well as a means of savings and living convenience," said L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, in commenting on reports on the danger of inflation.

In offering this observation, Martin made it clear that the policy of both the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards with which it is affiliated has been one of resolutely opposing inflationary measures.

In fact, Martin declared, investing money in home ownership at this time is one of the best anti-inflationary moves the average citizen can make from the standpoint of combating the menace and protecting himself against its possible impact.

IT IS GENERALLY AGREED

the Long Beach Realtors' executive said, that one of the prime sources of the inflationary peril is the outdistancing of savings by the demand for capital. Home ownership, made possible by a soundly-financed mortgage, represents one of the surest ways known by which the average family can have a systematic plan of savings.

"A part of every mortgage represents owner's equity—that is, he is increasing his ownership of the property and, consequently, the cash that will return to him if he ever sells the home. Thus, the purchase of a home under an amortized mortgage plan is an automatic savings program. While this fact is known and appreciated by every home owner, there are many persons not yet in this category who are unaware of it."

Turning to a consideration of home acquisition as a protection against feeling the impact of inflation, Martin said:

"MORE THAN ONE nationally-known financial adviser has called attention to well-chosen real estate as an investment that automatically adjusts to prevailing price levels. Real estate is one of the few types of investment of which this can be said. Investments with fixed value, on the other hand, are subject to depreciation in terms of cheaper dollars. By that I mean that an investment designed to bring in a fixed monthly income of \$50 continues to do so, even though inflation has cut the actual purchasing power of the \$50 by a third or a half. In contrast, a property bought for \$25,000 on today's market will—

all things being equal—increase in value by a third or a half under similar conditions.

"Moreover," Martin added, "mortgage obligations are of a fixed nature. That is, even though the buying power of the dollar declines, the total of the mortgage loan will not be increased nor will the monthly amortization payments under it."

"In this way," he concluded, "if inflation comes, it may be said that the home owner's mortgage obligations are in his favor. It should be noted that the soundness of this whole approach is based on the assumption that the purchaser will use good judgment in his selection of the property. His interest will be served best if he secures the advice of an expert in these matters."

Petroleum Gas Sales

CHICAGO (AP)—Farmers are the best customers for liquid petroleum gas dealers, according to a survey of 2,250 outlets by the National Liquid Petroleum Gas Council. The council said farmers account for 45 per cent of total dollar retail sales of against 38 per cent for small town residents and 17 per cent contrast, a property bought for suburbanites.

8 Every Day!

Yes—so great is the demand for Skylark Terrace and Rancho Homes, we have upped our production schedule to eight a day!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room
Priced from
\$21,500 to \$22,900
\$1900 Down • Vets and Non-Vets
SALES OFFICE LE 9-1179

SKYLARK Terrace

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room
Priced from **\$17,900**
\$900 Down
SALES OFFICE PR 4-964

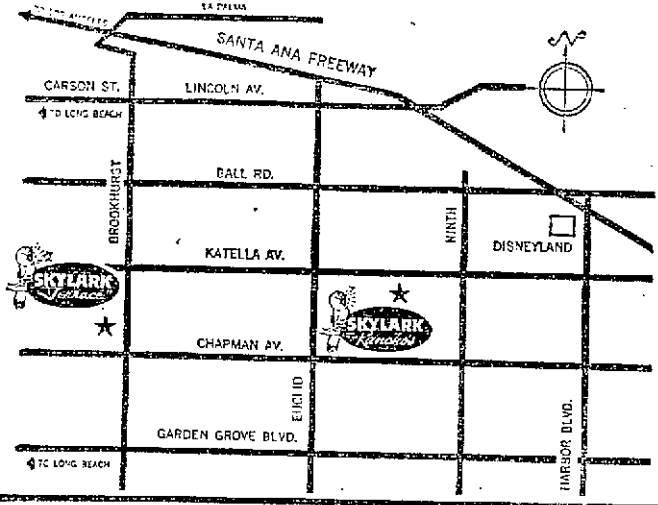
SKYLARK Ranchos

Such features as breathtakingly beautiful floor-to-ceiling fireplace... 1530 or more square feet of living area... colored bath fixtures with large modernistic pullmans and ceramic tile surfaces... sliding walls of glass... extra heavy shake roofs... 85,000 BTU forced air furnace... genuine lath and plaster... estate size lots with frontages up to 122 feet... automatic garage door openers... "music call" inter-com with AM-FM speakers... aluminum sliding doors... lawns and shrubs... "shoji" screen room dividers... these are the prestige features that make these 2 and 3-bath Skylark homes the prestige homes in Southern California!

DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (Brookhurst) to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to models.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.



NEVER AGAIN!
Unit 4 Covers Our Last Available Choice Acreage Within 11 Minutes of Downtown Long Beach

COME TODAY!
IF YOU CAN—many families who were unable to purchase homes in the last 3 units are expected early Sunday.

NOTE! If you prefer one of Park 7 Homes—we have a few tuned back for sale by buyers who failed to qualify. Inquire at sales office.

GRAND OPENING

NO WONDER PARK 7 HOMES HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH FAMILIES—

- DESIGNED BY CARLSON & MIDDLEBROOK, Award-winning Architects
- BUILT FOR ENDURING USE WITH TOP QUALITY MATERIALS
- Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color • Waste King Garbage Disposer • 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT • Italian Marble Pullmans • INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio • Towering FIREPLACES • Cadillac-size double garages and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Take the Swift, Happy Ride
Straight Out 7th Street
7 TH STREET (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)
LONG BEACH TO PARK 7 HOMES
Parkside CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

Park 7 HOMES

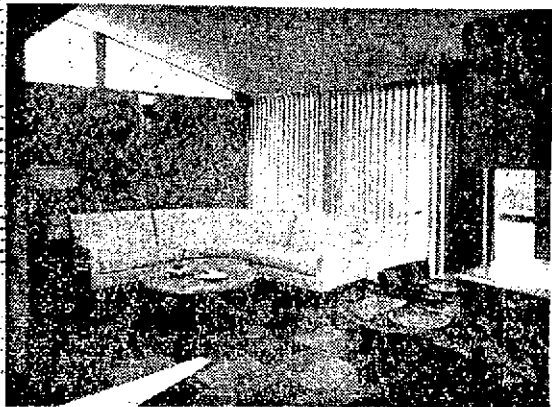
4th and final Unit

3 BEDROOMS & Family Room
2 FULL BATHS
VETS — NON-VETS from \$14,700 complete!!

low as **\$74.19** per month incl. prin. and int.

Special! WASHINGTON ANNOUNCES NEW FHA LOWER DOWN PAYMENT and we have H! HURRY!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



BIG ROOMS

This sun-lit family room is one of the several big-room designs in Park 7 Homes "Modern Classics" series. Wide, double doors open on the patio, and a unique "low" breakfast bar encircles three sides of the adjacent island kitchen.

Park 7 Homes Given Acclaim for Style

Few housing developments have won as much attention from Southern Californians as Park 7 Homes, where two award-winning architectural groups have made a successful blending of both traditional-style and modern classics in the same neighborhoods, salesmen point out.

Buyers of homes in the 4th and final unit will be able to take advantage of the new, lower down payment recently announced by Washington, ac-

Big Sales in Holiday Park Unit

Increased sales activity has been noted at Holiday Park, 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath homes in Garden Grove since the announcement of revised FHA financing requirements. According to W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder and Brown, Builders and developers, many of the new owners are buyers previously unable to meet the financing terms but find the FHA financing more suitable to their desires.

Spaciously designed on large lots with front and side landscaping, Holiday Park homes are fully fenced.

GAFFERS AND SATTLER wall ovens, rotisseries and built-in ranges, food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, vent hoods, breakfast seats, and ash canisters are features of the kitchens.

Solid brick walls with fireplaces, freestanding fireplaces or raised hearth fireplaces are among the designs available in the homes. Heavy shake or crushed rock roofing, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roofs and ceilings insulated, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat, Pullman lavatories, oversize stall shower, glass enclosed, electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets are more features.

PRICED FROM \$16,700. Holiday Park homes are available on FHA financing with down payments of \$1,700. Close to new schools, churches, major transportation, shopping centers and amusement and recreation areas, Holiday Park Homes are one mile south of Disneyland on West St. and Chapman Ave.

From Long Beach, visitors drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 30, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models.

Record Sale in Outboard Motors Seen

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (U.P.)—A great upsurge in family boating will give the outboard motors industry its greatest sales volume in history, according to W. H. Jones of Johnson Motors.

Jones predicted that outboard motor sales for 1957 will be 20 to 25 per cent greater than last year. He estimated that 600,000 motors will be sold this year for a sales volume of more than 300 million dollars, a record high.

The boating industry also is running ahead of a year ago, Jones said, and will go over the billion-dollar mark by Sept. 30, traditional end of the fiscal sales year.

He estimated that more than 30 million Americans participate in boating of one form or another. Of this total, Jones added, 20 million use boats powered by outboard motors.

Forest Bounty

BOSTON (U.P.)—There's enough standing timber in Massachusetts forests to provide lumber for 200,000 five-room homes, the Massachusetts Forest Industries Committee reported.

Tietz Steps Up Pace in Skylark Building

To meet the growing demand for the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3 bath Skylark Terrace and Skylark Ranches homes in Garden Grove and Anaheim, Tietz Construction Co. has increased production of the dwellings to 8 completed homes per day. Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., said that production of the homes will be 10 per day in October.

Among the features are all-electric kitchens with color-matched built-in range, oven with rotisserie, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal units, complemented by built-in breakfast bars, ceramic tile drainboards, birch cabinetry and tinted sinks.

THE HOMES, with more than 1,500 square feet of living area, are built on large lots. Play-courts, swimming pools, patios, barbecues, gardens and other recreational activities can easily be accommodated on the oversize lots. It was noted. Swimming pools are offered optionally.

The builders explained that this will be the final unit because they have used all the choice land originally set aside for the unique community.

Industry Helps Growth of Night Schooling

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Illinois Institute of Technology credits industry's interest in higher education with doubling its enrollment of night students in 12 years.

"The great jump in enrollment in IIT's evening division since World War II has been sparked by industry," said Stanton L. Winston, dean of the division.

He cited an enrollment of 5,400 this spring, as compared to 2,500 in 1945.

Corporations encourage students in several ways, he said. These include circulating schedules of classes, financing all or part of evening studies when they are related to the job and setting up scholarships for employees and their families.

Gas-Heated Homes on Increase in U.S.

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Gas-heated homes throughout the nation will pass the 20-million mark during the next three years, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. predicted recently.

A total of 3,706,000 more gas-heated homes, the group said, will be added to the 16,730,000 in existence at the end of 1956.

The trade organization, whose members account for more than 95 per cent of the nation's output of gas appliances and equipment, said the swing to gas heat is stimulating demand for gas appliances for cooking, water heating, refrigeration, clothes drying, air conditioning and incineration.



A RAINIER HOME

Fourth unit of the large Rainier Homes in Anaheim, which will open today, will present several new models, including this one. The homes are priced from \$18,460.

Rainier Opening Fourth Unit of Large Anaheim Homes Today

The fourth unit of Rainier Homes, 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath homes in Anaheim will open this weekend, with sales anticipated to surpass previously set records. According to a spokesman for the Pitman Construction Co., builders and developers, prospective buyers touring the models are equally enthusiastic over the exterior designs and the interiors of the homes.

Fireplaces are of used brick with raised hearths and high mantels, there are entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, walk-in linen closets, sliding ward-

All-electric Westinghouse

Lucky Stores Sales Increase

SAN LEANDRO—Lucky Stores, Inc., reports that sales for the first nine weeks of the third quarter ended Aug. 31, 1957, amounted to \$23,584,000, compared with \$20,137,000 for the same period of 1956—an increase of \$3,447,000, or 17 per cent.

This brings total sales for the first 35 weeks of the year to \$85,808,000, versus \$74,021,000, for the same weeks in 1956—an increase of \$11,787,000, or 16 per cent.

pools which buyers may contract for before construction.

The central location of Rainier Homes is another strong popularity feature. Major transportation, famous Southland recreational centers, including Disneyland, beaches, golf courses and resorts, are nearby. Metropolitan shopping centers are minutes away and there are new schools and churches.

Priced from \$18,460, the dwellings are available to both veterans and non-veterans, with new FHA financing available.

Models are open on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim. Long Beach visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the models.

grand
opening

MARINA HIGHLANDS

Palos Verdes' most exciting new community of ocean-view homes.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOMES OVERLOOKING THE BLUE PACIFIC TO CATALINA ISLAND

In this setting of endless ocean and boundless sky, only homes as huge and imposing as Marina Highlands could match the thrilling panorama. Here are homes with up to 1814 square feet of living area... sites with up to 104 foot frontages... planned in impeccable taste especially for this magnificent area. And here is home value that will increase with the years, making Marina Highlands ever more desirable, ever more exclusive. If you've earned the right to a home like this, don't delay.

WITH APPOINTMENTS FOR LUXURY, BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE:
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DELUXE GAS RANGES & OVENS IN COLOR,
WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE AND BARBECUE... HOTPOINT DISHWASHERS
IN COLOR... WASTE-KING GARBAGE DISPOSALS... HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS...
SELECT OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS... CERAMIC TILE... HUGE EXPANSES
OF HORIZON ALL-ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS DOORS... AMERICAN
STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES... MR. & MRS. PULLMANS...
CEILING HEIGHT FIREPLACES... MANY OTHERS.

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths

from \$27,950 to \$34,500 full prices
from \$5,590 DOWN

20 Year,
5½% conventional financing

EXCLUSIVELY AT MARINA HIGHLANDS!

UNIQUE DISPLAY OF HAND-MADE MINIATURE MODEL HOMES!
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE IT!

"ALL PHYSICAL LOSS" INSURANCE
POLICY included at no extra cost!

Provides coverage for damage by FIRE, SMOKE, RAIN,
SNOW, HAIL, SAND, LEAKAGE, THEFT, LANDSLIDE,
VEHICLES, BURGLARS, etc.

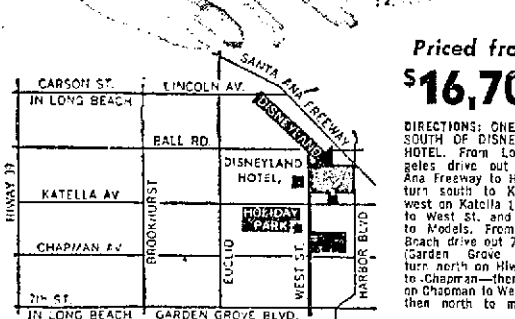


NEW FHA TERMS

\$1700 down
plus impounds

Contemporary, Provincial Architecture
Completely Fenced for Privacy

HOLIDAY PARK Homes



Priced from
\$16,700

DIRECTIONS: ONE MILE
SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND
HOTEL. From Los Angeles
drive out Santa Ana
Freeway to Harbor,
turn south to Katella,
west on Katella 1 block
to West St., and south
to Brocks. From Long
Beach drive out 7th St.
(Garden Grove Blvd.)
turn north on Highway 38
to Chapman—then east
on Chapman to West St.,
then north to models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

MARINA HIGHLANDS

8 Model Homes open daily & Sunday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Decor by **FRANK BROS** Long Beach

on Palos Verdes Drive South,
3 minutes from Marineland.
Follow the Marina Highlands
or Marineland directional signs
on Pacific Coast Highway,
Vermont, Western, Hawthorne
and Palos Verdes Drive.



Marina Highlands Slates Grand Opening for Today

Plans were announced to receive thousands of visitors today at the grand opening of Marina Highlands, featuring display of eight new model luxury homes, in the new residential community in the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

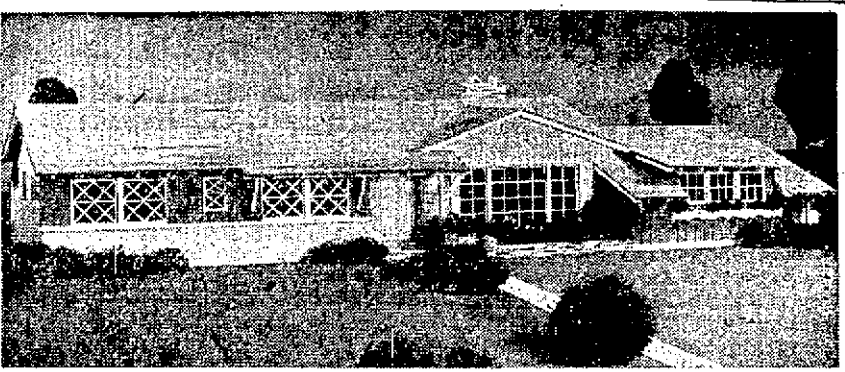
Spokesmen for the developers, the Lindo Corp., reported heavy advance sales resulting from large crowds which last week attended preview showing of the new community, which is only a three minute drive from famed Marineland on Palos Verdes Dr. south.

Visitors may reach the model homes, one of them furnished by Frank Bros., by following Marineland and Marine Highlands directional signs along Pacific Coast Hwy., Vermont and Western Ave., Hawthorne Blvd. and Palos Verdes Dr.

THE MODEL HOMES, open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., will parade for visitors' inspection such special features as heavy shake roofs, insulation and weatherstripping, concrete drives and turnabouts, select oak hardwood floors and exteriors of wood shingle, board and bat, red and gold Norman brick and used brick, stucco, Palos Verdes stone and Bouquet Canyon stone in a variety of contemporary and ranch stylings.

"A special feature at Marina Highlands," a spokesman explained, "is the inclusion at no extra cost of an 'all physical loss' insurance policy against fire, smoke, rain, snow, hail, sand, leakage, theft, landslide, vehicles, burglars and so forth."

The homes, priced from \$27,950 to \$34,500 are available for down payments from \$5,500 on conventional 20-year, 5 1/2 per cent financing, described as actually less than the new low FHA terms.



IN ATTRACTIVE SETTING

A beautiful approach is experienced in Bellehurst's new "Woodridge," with its attractive Breezeway-Planter at the front entry way. One of the interior pictures is the huge Norman brick fireplace. All Bellehurst homes are three and four bedroom with two baths.

Trees to Surround Bellehurst Homes

Buyers of new homes in the country club community of Bellehurst will find that a green thumb alone will not create the setting they envisioned for their homes. They will find that the overall landscaping involved scientific planning, technical skill and substantial cash outlay, according to W. D. Windisch, spokesman for the developers.

"The landscaping firm of Eckho, Royston and Williams, ASI, in conjunction with William Bell Jr., noted golf architect, have developed a botanical program for both the residential areas and country club environs that will provide more than 5,000 trees and shrubs when the 27-hole golf course is completed," Windisch stated.

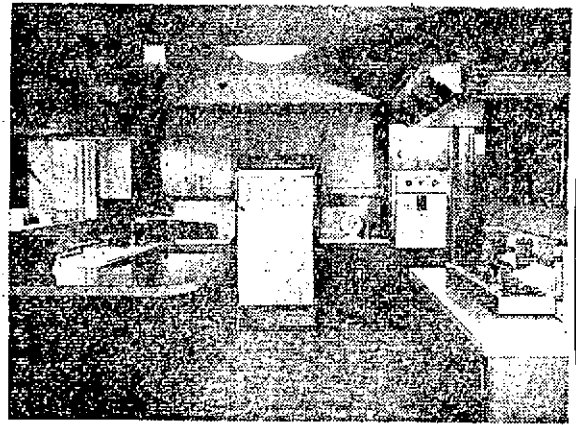
"coupled with the 8 W. and J. Sloane furnished models, they reveal the true indoor-outdoor design of the Bellehurst community."

"Overall, the projected landscaping plan calls for 1,900 trees along the fairways in the first of several planning schedules for the Los Coyotes golf course. Trees and shrubs will be planted in many of the parkways of the 1,258 lots at Bellehurst," he added.

Located in the Fullerton-Buena Park vicinity, the 3- and 4-bedroom luxury class homes, ranging in price from \$30,000 to \$37,000, and estate-size lots up to one acre in size, surround the new 27-hole golf course.

"Buyers of homes and property in the 900 acres, \$40,000 development are eligible for membership application in the country club," Windisch said.

Model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. They are located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39.



IN ST. HUBERT WOOD

Shown is typical interior view of the new display home with an all-electric kitchen now displayed at St. Hubert Wood, Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., in the Lemon Heights-Tustin area east of Santa Ana.

Large Homes Open in St. Hubert Wood

Grand opening of "Country Lemon Heights-Tustin district House", an outstanding new ex-habit residence with an all-electric kitchen, is expected to attract large crowds this week-end to St. Hubert Wood, newly developed, Beverly Highlands, Leimert Park and Baldwin Park and large homesites at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., Tustin.

Announcement of the opening was made by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who reported heavy lot sales for both investment and homebuilding purposes. Plans for building large homes, they said, are moving ahead rapidly.

The new homesites, he noted, have frontages averaging 100 feet or more and contain a minimum of 10,000 square feet. They are priced from \$5,750. They are completely improved and protected by rigid restrictions.

LOCATED IN the exclusive

Radioactive Tree Tests

WHIPPANY, N. J. (AP)—Scientists are busy giving injections with king-size syringes at a huge new research plant here in a pioneering experiment with radioactive isotopes.

The unprotesting "patients" are trees.

They are receiving injections of radioactive carbon 14 in a controlled study of wood growth factors, nutrient uptake and soil conditions underway at the new \$1,300,000 Eastern Research Division laboratory of Rayonier, Inc., a manufacturer of chemical cellulose products.

Laboratory manager Dr. H. L. Mitchell said the experiment is believed to be the first such controlled study of problems in timber growth and processing.

Results, however, won't be determined until next year when trees, largely southern pine, injected with radioactive isotopes here.

Bellehurst

SURROUNDING THE NEW LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB

15 Distinctive home designs

8 models decorated by W&J Sloane

Adjacent to Shopping areas, schools and churches

An easy 1/2 hour drive to Los Angeles, Newport or Long Beach

Homes priced \$30,000 to \$37,000.

Lots priced from \$6500

A few select homesites up to one acre.

IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK TO OWN YOUR NEW HOME IN BELLEHURST

one mile north of santa ana freeway on highway 39

Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181

Beautiful rolling hills

27 hole Golf Course

2 1/2 million dollar Club house

Country Club membership applications available

Full entertainment and recreational facilities

Naturally, it's Gas.

AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

you may have equity in property acceptable as all or part of your down payment.

Bellehurst invites you to listen to our radio programming on KFAC, KMPC, Bill Brundige Sports at 5:00 P.M. on KHJ and Here's Healy at 4:25-4:30 P.M. on KBNQ.

These great names add to the greatness of Bellehurst...ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS...ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS...CARPET STAIRS...CARLTON SLIDING DOORS...COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTER-COM SYSTEMS...CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & FORCED AIR HEATING...HALL-MACK BATHROOM FURNITURE...KEASBEY-MATTISON ASBESTOS PIPE...LATH AND PLASTER...LOCKWOOD HARDWARE...MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS...MUTONE CHIMES AND HOODS...O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS...OWENS-PARKS LUMBER...PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPE...PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN...PALOS VERDES STONE...ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS...RODDIS-CRAFT PANELING...SCHLAGE HARDWARE...SOULE STEEL WINDOWS...STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS...SUPERIOR FINEPLACES...WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & PULVERIZATORS...WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS...W. P. FULLER PAINTS

Builders, Housing 'Experts' Differ Over New FHA Results

By ROBERT F. COLL

WASHINGTON (CP)—Government housing experts and the building industry were sharply divided on the possible effects of liberalized FHA home loan terms.

An FHA spokesman said the agency has not received reports from its field offices on August applications for government-backed loans. It expects "quite an upturn." But he said it would take "four or five months" before new housing starts would reflect the lower down payments and higher interest rates in effect since Aug. 6.

The National Assn. of Home Builders took an opposite view. One official called it "cautious pessimism." He said the association had taken a quick poll of its builder members. Thus far about one-third of the 900 members had replied.

Their main theme: "The leaders haven't made any more more available."

The attitude of the lenders was conceded by government housing experts to be the key to the effectiveness of shaving down payments almost in half and hiking interest from five to 5½ per cent on FHA loans.

THE ASSOCIATION official hastened to add that he did not consider lenders unfriendly to the terms. He said it was rather an inability of the financial community to make up its mind in a hurry on a new proposition.

Meanwhile, he pointed out, other factors already have sapped some of the effectiveness of the interest hike that was supposed to lure raw money into mortgages in the "tight money" climate.

He noted the treasury has been forced in recent borrowings to go over the 4 per cent interest rate on short-term securities—the highest rate since the depression.

Banks have hiked their "prime rate"—the interest charged borrowers with the highest credit ratings—from 4 to 4½ per cent. Interest charged other borrowers goes up from the "prime rate."

The federal reserve board then followed up with a hike in the "discount" rate charged by its district banks on borrowings by member institutions from 3 to 3½—the highest in "3 years. In theory this would slice the cash supply even thinner since

commercial banks should be reluctant to borrow at higher interest. He said they added up to continued lending by banks on short-term, high interest notes instead of less lucrative home mortgages.

First NOMA Meeting Set

Kick-off night for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. will be Tuesday. This meeting, the first of the 1957-58 year, will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The social hour convenes at 6:30 with dinner at 1, immediately followed by the program and business meeting.

NOMA President Alex Lawrence announced that speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Wil-

This Is a Reason?

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP)—Two boys accused of turning in 13 false alarms and making three false emergency calls explained they did it because a brother was picked up by police and accused of turning in false alarms.

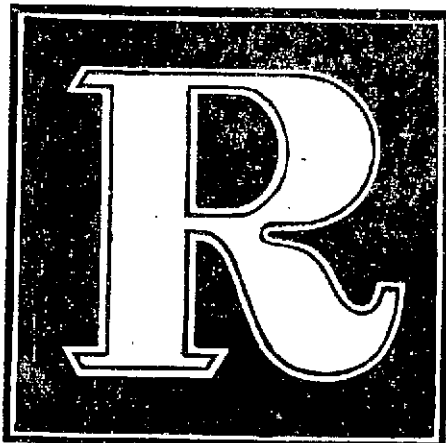
at 5:15, a study group, conducted by Fred A. Nathan of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, will discuss "Unionization in the Office."

School Panel Before Realtors

L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced Steve Spindell, program chairman for the month of September, had secured Keith F. James, coordinator, distributive education, Long Beach City College, and his staff of experts for the Tuesday meeting of the board. James will act as moderator on "Real Estate Education Now" and panel members will include E. C. Hoffman and J. C. Hoffman Jr., partners in J. C. Hoffman and Sons, real estate brokers, appraisers and instructors in real estate appraising; John B. Goeglein, real estate appraiser and supervisor of escrows, Great Western Savings and Loan, Los Angeles, and teacher real estate financing, Long Beach City College, and J. A. Krancus, accountant and tax consultant, teacher of real estate taxation, Long Beach City College.

MORE! of the Orange County homes Everyone is talking about!

Grand Opening 4th UNIT



RAINIER HOMES

of ANAHEIM

With the Freshness of The High Mountains



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RIGHT

The Right home for you and your family is a "Right as Rainier" Home!

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REWARDING

Reward your future . . . Pamper your Present . . . Build a Happy Past . . . Live in a Rainier Home!

R

ICH

The luxuries of modern living are yours in a Rainier Home . . . the Richest living your money can buy!

Farm Start Costly Now

URBANA, Ill. (CP)—The main problem for beginning farmers today is a financial one, according to a University of Illinois farm economist.

High capital needs of beginning farmers may easily average \$8,000 or more, said F. J. Reiss. He warned against farming on a small scale to keep down the amount borrowed.

In addition to paying off debts, those who start farming have a problem of building up volume, Reiss said. Earnings may actually be in the form of increased inventories which can't be used to pay off debts.

Beginning farm families are different from those of a generation ago—they have high living standards, they buy more things for cash, and use less home-grown goods and services.

Furthermore, about 40 per cent of the wives of recent beginning farmers were not farm girls, Reiss pointed out. Thus, their standards in home furnishings, travel and recreation were different.

Bank Deposit History Repeats

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP)—It took 165 years to the day, but history actually did repeat itself as far as the Bull family was concerned.

In 1792 Michael and Thomas Bull deposited \$930.69 when the old Hartford Bank, now the National Bank & Trust Co., first opened.

The brothers, described by historians as "one of the more prosperous partnerships in the city," were the first and only customers of the bank on opening day. The nature of their business wasn't recorded.

The modern Bulls, Leonard H. Bull and his brother Albert P. Jr., plumbing and heating contractors of Bloomfield, duplicated their ancestors' deposit to the penny on the anniversary of the opening. The money was placed in the same iron chest that the earlier Bull brothers' funds were kept in.

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St.
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

'Okay, Let's Run Through It Again'

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

While O'Connell is improving, he is considered "too short" to be consistently effective as a passer in the NFL. "He can't get over his blockers and the defensive linemen to spot his receivers," one of the Browns pointed out. "When he sees 'em, he sees 'em, but he's screened out far too much."

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	Long Beach State College	Long Beach City College	St. Anthony	Poly	Willson	Jordan	Millikan	Lakewood
Sept. 20			At Compton					
Sept. 27	Sacramento		At Bell Gardens		Long Beach Public Schools in Milk Bowl Game, Sept. 20			
Oct. 4	Sacramento	Modesto (28)	Plus	*Centennial	San Diego	At Burbank	At North Torrance	At Remond (Riverdale)
Oct. 11	At Cal Aggies	At Santa Ana (3)	Cathedral	At Downey	At Excelsior	Lynwood	At Paramount	Dominguez
Oct. 18	**At Flagstaff (12)	Bakersfield (12)	At Serra	At Lynwood	At Mira Costa	Downey	Excelsior	Paramount
Oct. 25	At Santa Barbara	At Santa Monica	Noles Dame	At Millikan	Lakewood	At Paramount	Poly	At Willson
Nov. 1	***At Pepperdine (26)	Valley (26)	***At Carmel	At Jordan	At Millikan	Poly	Willson	At Lynwood
Nov. 8	San Francisco State	East L. A. (2)	At Loyola	At Willson	Poly	At Lakewood	Centennial	Jordan
Nov. 15	L. A. State	At San Diego (9)	At Loyola	*Compton	Jordan	At Willson	Lakewood	At Millikan
Nov. 22	Cal Poly	At El Camino (16)	Centwall	At Lakewood	At Downey	Millikan	At Jordan	Poly
	*At Jordan High.	**Day game.						

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

TRAVELING NORTHWARD—This state at last is making some headway with its campaign against the litterbugs. The motorists themselves are beginning to learn that the highways look better when they are clean. Not all of them; mind you, but suddenly there has been an awakening for the majority.

Perhaps it was caused by the state's action in putting teeth into the law prohibiting the disposal of rubbish on any public road. We are more inclined to feel that the educational programs of the oil companies, Highway Patrol, Fire Prevention Committee, Conservation Council and Roadside Council are mostly responsible.

Regardless of how it's coming about, California highways are cleaner now than they have been for many years. But occasionally a beer can, an empty bottle and scraps of paper remind all that the educational program must be continued forever if it is to succeed.

It's amazing how the oil companies have swung into line and have started their own campaigns.

BEFORE California enacted legislation to prohibit the dumping of rubbish, numbers of well-meaning persons suggested to the major oil companies that they issue litterbags bearing their own advertising and install rubbish barrels at stations as disposal points.

I don't claim any originality for the suggestion; I was just one of those well-meaning citizens. I can well remember the answer: The major oil companies were scared of it; in fact, they shied from it like a horse would buck at a firebrand thrown on a mountain trail. They were afraid that if they issued the bags, the motorists, in turn, would throw the entire bag at the side of the highway. They reasoned that it wouldn't look so good to see sacks, bearing the names, "Standard," "Union," "Shell," etc., lying along every road in California. There was a point in their fears.

Then came legislation which should have been enacted 30 years ago.

One of the state's smaller companies, but a large one as far as Long Beach is concerned — Hancock — started a bandwagon rush with the announcement that it would distribute litterbags to all motorists stopping at its stations and, furthermore, would place disposal cans at convenient locations.

NO MATTER what company started it, the drive has mushroomed into a big campaign and what a blessing it will be when all of the nation's drivers begin to see the natural sunrises and sunsets without looking through pieces of paper hanging on barbed-wire fences.

In furtherance of such a cleanup, it might be well for Kleenex and its competitors to start an anti-litter campaign, with advertising on their own packages.

Hancock, in distributing its litterbags, points out that there now are 13,000,000 drivers and passengers in California and they, and they only, can stop the silly habit of tossing debris out of car windows.

Hancock says that the litter habit is one that multiplies the fire losses and creates a multi-million-dollar cleanup bill annually.

THE LITTER HABIT doesn't stop at the highways, says William Taylor McKeown, editor of Popular Boating. McKeown says that with 27 million Americans taking to the waterways this year, old seagoing traditions of cleanliness and sanitation are being violated constantly.

"Water-borne litter is defacing our shorelines and floating debris is actually endangering boats under way," says McKeown.

McKeown proposes 10 rules to help keep the waterways clean. Briefly, they are these: (1) Carry trash container on boat and use it; (2) Curb urge to throw trash into water; (3) Dispose of trash far out from harbors and only in closed and weighted containers that will sink; (4) Puncture both ends of cans so they will sink; (5) Observe all federal, state and local sanitation laws; (6) Prevent discharge of oil or gas where they will be carried into shore areas to kill animal and marine life; (7) Maintain your own docks; (8) Clean up picnic and camp sites so that nothing may be blown into the water; (9) Set a good litter example for

200 Launch Play on Monday in U. S. Amateur

A long, rugged course which stretches over land once owned by statesman Daniel Webster awaits 200 of the world's finest amateur golfers in the 27th annual USGA amateur championship which opens at The Country Club, Brookline, on Monday. Seven Southern Californians will take part. Pairings: Jerry Stearns, Oakland, CC, vs. Frank Guzman, Houston, TX; Frank Taylor, Red Hill, CA, vs. Walter Adrich, Kendallville, Ind.; Gene Andrews, Rancho, vs. James English, Detroit, Ohio; John Gray, Williamsport, Pa., vs. Edna L. Edwards, Los Angeles; Edna L. Edwards, Los Angeles, vs. Nelson Scott, Winnetka, Ill.; and a 4-way match: Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, vs. a bye.

Major League Averages

(Complete through games of Friday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	BI	PA
New York	4553	1282	132	609	269
Boston	4584	1231	133	615	269
Chicago	4515	1183	122	586	258
Detroit	4529	1181	123	591	259
Baltimore	4530	1183	123	591	259
Cleveland	4583	1122	121	586	250
St. Louis	4518	1114	115	560	247
Kansas City	4477	1078	110	546	242

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	FP
Chicago	3220	1329	55	147	182
Baltimore	3220	1329	55	147	182
Detroit	3213	1326	58	136	181
New York	3204	1321	53	137	180
Kansas City	3166	1310	110	115	179
St. Louis	3168	1314	115	147	179
Boston	3163	1308	120	155	176
Cleveland	3163	1307	111	124	174

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	BI	PA
Williams, Boston	302	138	34	15	126
Mantle, New York	317	121	37	17	127
Wendling, Cleveland	317	121	37	17	127
Fox, Chicago	325	117	31	14	128
East, Baltimore	342	138	4	31	132
Skowron, New York	309	120	14	40	126
McDonald, St. Louis	348	147	13	37	130
Minors, Chicago	348	145	10	39	128
Gray, Detroit	348	145	10	39	128
Reese, Kansas City	347	110	11	35	127
Reese, Detroit	348	147	13	37	130
Niekirk, New York	350	138	10	38	128
Gougeon, Boston	324	85	3	32	120
Waters, Boston	324	85	3	32	120
Torres, Detroit	373	78	8	34	128
Jensen, Boston	368	133	20	34	128
Avila, Chicago	373	78	8	34	128
Lemon, Washington	481	130	15	55	155
Wardell, Boston	328	111	12	34	126
Barnett, Boston	348	65	3	34	126
Murphy, Washington	350	138	10	38	128
Schultz, Washington	350	138	10	38	128
Pilecki, Baltimore	357	97	8	40	127
Carroll, Baltimore	357	97	8	40	127
Simpson, Kansas City	352	85	11	33	125
Smith, Kansas City	352	85	11	33	125
Staubert, New York	352	85	11	33	125
Kuenn, Detroit	342	145	8	36	126
Boone, Detroit	342	145	8	36	126
Reynolds, Detroit	342	145	8	36	126
Bernal, Chicago	352	108	11	33	125
Phillips, Chicago	352	108	11	33	125
Mauch, Boston	352	108	11	33	125
Usher, Cleveland	352	108	11	33	125
Collins, Chicago	352	108	11	33	125
Reynolds, Boston	352	108	11	33	125
Klaus, Boston	352	108	11	33	125
Hittling, Baltimore	352	108	11	33	125
Caray, New York	352	108	11	33	125
Tuttle, Detroit	352	108	11	33	125
Richardson, New York	352	108	11	33	125
Bertie, New York	352	108	11	33	125
Field, New York	352	108	11	33	125
Smith, Cleveland	352	108	11	33	125
Silver, Kansas City	352	108	11	33	125
Garrett, Boston	352	108	11	33	125
Colavito, Cleveland	352	108	11	33	125
Hansen, Cleveland	352	108	11	33	125
Aparicio, Chicago	352	108	11	33	125

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Colavito, Cleveland	352	108	11	33	125
Hansen, Cleveland	352	108	11	33	125
Aparicio, Chicago	352	108	11	33	125

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	ER	W	L	ERA
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	BI	PA
St. Louis	4788	1302	118	688	272
Brooklyn	4788	1302	118	688	272
Cincinnati	4788	1302	118	688	272
Philadelphia	4788	1302	118	688	272
Pittsburgh	4788	1302	118	688	272
San Francisco	4788	1302	118	688	272
San Diego	4788	1302	118	688	272
Los Angeles	4788	1302	118	688	272
San Francisco	4788	1302	118	688	272
San Diego	4788	1302	118	688	272

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	FP
St. Louis	3702	1330	55	126	182
Brooklyn	3702	1330	55	126	182
Cincinnati	3702	1330	55	126	182
Philadelphia	3702	1330	55	126	182
Pittsburgh	3702	1330	55	126	182
San Francisco	3702	1330	55	126	182
San Diego	3702	1330	55	126	182
Los Angeles	3702	1330	55	126	182
San Francisco	3702	1330	55	126	182
San Diego	3702	1330	55	126	182

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	BI	PA
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	ER	W	L	ERA
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	ER	W	L	ERA
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36
Staley, Chicago	17	25	8	6	3.36

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Urban, KC	99	+40	43	4	3	3.09	Player-Club	AB	R	HR	RBI	F
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EDITORIAL

It's a Part of the South's Big Problem

THERE ARE SO MANY close questions and fine points involved in the explosive school integration situation at Little Rock and elsewhere in the South that many citizens may find it difficult to pass judgment on everything that is happening down there.

The line between federal and state authority is vaguely drawn. There is disagreement as to the exact requirements of the Supreme Court decision on integration. In Little Rock, there is a question as to whether the Arkansas Governor called out troops to prevent violence or to prevent integration. These are among questions and issues that challenge the authorities and the expert observers.

But citizens of the South, both white and Negro, would be wise to recognize that aside from legal and technical issues, there are matters of human behavior which must profoundly influence the attitude of other Americans toward them and their problem.

How they conduct themselves during the period of stress over integration constitutes a vital test.

White Southerners, who ask for sympathy and understanding as they struggle with a serious problem, must realize that some of the incidents reported from critical points in the South have done little to encourage such attitudes.

Nor has it been conducive to sympathy and understanding that newspapermen at Little Rock have been forcefully prevented from questioning citizens gathered about the school. It is difficult to see how questioning by responsible newspapermen could incite mob violence unless the people there had lost all balance.

The South, as everybody knows, has a special problem. It is apparent that a part of that special problem is self-discipline by its people during the period of emotional and legal crisis.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Congress Keeps Eye on Shipyard Sinkage

A FEW DAYS before Congress recessed, the Washington State Congressional delegation had a spirited meeting with Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships. Sen. Henry M. Jackson asked Adm. Mumma when the Long Beach Naval Shipyard was going to close. The admiral replied that the LBNYS was needed for national security and that the Navy prefers to have a number of medium-sized yards rather than a few giant yards.

Sen. Jackson is chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee which concurred in the small appropriation for \$1.5 million which the House Armed Services subcommittee (which visited Long Beach) had recommended for remedial subsidence work at the LBNYS.

In an exchange of letters with Governor Goodwin Knight, Rep. Craig Hosmer stressed the need for special legislation because Congressional committees and Navy officials have gone on record that they cannot justify federal funds for remedial work which would be unnecessary if the underlying oil fields were operated to avoid all possible subsidence.

Navy officials, who cannot be quoted by name, have told this writer that operating or closing the yard is strictly a matter of Navy policy and Navy decision but it is admitted that the situation would be dire if further Congressional funds are not forthcoming.

THE MILITARY construction hearings before the Navy Appropriations Sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee brought out these vital points:

Sub-committee chairman, Representative Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.) asked what the Navy would do with this year's appropriation for \$1.5 million. Rear Adm. Leroy Honsinger, Deputy Chief, BLSHs (former LBNYS commander) said the Navy is building a dike wall to keep the sea out. "The correction for subsidence must depend," said the admiral, "on California and the local communities to take corrective measures in repressuring the oil fields."

Mr. Sheppard said "this community" is not going to profit at the taxpayers' and Navy's expense if the community is not going to cooperate. He charged that "they have been dragging their feet out there for five years." Mr. Sheppard asked why it is necessary for the Navy to continue these expenditures with this kind of problem at Long Beach. Adm. Honsinger replied that the LBNYS "is one of the finest we have."

"It WAS," retorted Mr. Sheppard, emphasizing the past tense.

ADM. HONSINGER made it clear that the LBNYS is important because of the mobilization potential and the yard's proximity to fleet operations.

In response to Mr. Sheppard's probing questions as to why the San Diego repair facility could not do the work as well as the LBNYS, the admiral explained that the San Diego facility is much smaller.

Mr. Sheppard said, "Yes, I know, but it would not take many \$27 millions to put it (the S. D. facility) in this kind of shape, would it?"

Adm. Honsinger recommended continuation of expenditures at the LBNYS. He added that he thinks the Navy could institute legal steps to recover expenditures. "That," said the admiral, "we are looking into."

SENATOR SHOAPER SAYS:

Look for Congressmen to Investigate World Series

CONGRESSMEN are taking off on all kinds of junkets, and we'll be disappointed if that committee investigating professional sports doesn't force itself to call a special meeting behind third base at the world series.

WE'VE COME a long way, in one direction or the other, since the days when it was

considered an insult to the community to lock a front door.

THE THEORY that Khrushchev isn't really running Russia gains strength. Probably the most powerful figure is the keeper of the asylum where whoever is running it lives.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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GROUNDING?



DAVID LAWRENCE

Voluntary Integration Scheme Might Prove Way Out in South

WASHINGTON—Is there a way out of the "integration-segregation" controversy that would be acceptable to both sides?

This writer has been canvassing various persons familiar with the legal and educational aspects of the dispute about mixed schools and has solicited comments on the following plan:

1. Each community would have the right to offer to the citizens the opportunity to choose which ever schools they wished their children to attend.

2. The school board in each instance would provide a choice between three kinds of

schools to be established in the community. One would be of the mixed category, another would be all-white, and a third would be all-Negro.

3. Wherever school facilities were inadequate for the plan, the same buildings but different sections or floors or different classrooms would be used temporarily. This type of separate facilities was used in New Jersey until recent years to meet the needs of an expanding population.

UNDER the foregoing plan, it would be necessary for each school board to wipe out residential requirements within a given city and to designate the schools to be attended on the basis of the applications to the three categories. Where certain students would find themselves attending schools many city blocks away from a

given residence, the city could assist by furnishing free bus transportation.

The plan is essentially one of voluntary integration rather than forced integration. It gives the parents freedom of choice.

The question naturally arises whether any such plan is in accord with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States rendered in 1954. This decision, however, did not require any integration. It merely forbade states to pass any laws that made segregation compulsory. It offered no objection to voluntary segregation or voluntary integration.

The point will be raised that a Negro pupil might wish to attend an all-white school or that a white pupil might wish to attend an all-Negro school. Would the local school board be acting lawfully in denying such applications?

The answer that would be made on the legal side is that the state has a right to permit school boards to allocate pupils to any schools within their jurisdiction on the basis of the applications of their parents. But there would be no requirement that all applications must be granted, irrespective of facilities available or of the desires of parents that admission must be given to particular schools.

TO PUT IT another way, if a parent wants his child to go to a mixed or integrated school, this can be arranged, but a Negro parent who wishes to have his child in an all-Negro school will have the same rights as a white parent who wants to send his child to an all-white school. This is freedom of choice for the parents and does not make the school authorities a party to any discrimination in the legal sense.

Actually this plan is to a large extent in effect today in Louisville, Ky., where the applications of parents that their children be sent to all-white or all-Negro or mixed schools, are granted or denied as a matter of convenience and not as a right.

It would take very little change in existing state laws to adopt a modification of the Louisville plan so that parents of those who want mixed schools will be satisfied and those who want separate schools will also be satisfied. It seems like a way out for everybody on a voluntary and not on a forced basis.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

THE SENATE might still be bogged down in a civil rights filibuster except for an unspoken fear it might have caused some Senator's death.

A few Senators were in such poor health that their Southern colleagues feared they couldn't stand the strain of day-and-night sessions. This alarm was a definite factor in influencing southerners to curb their oratory.

Biggest worry was over Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson (D, Tex.), who had already suffered one heart attack. He worked so doggedly, trying to wind up the session that his doctors warned against another attack.

Shortly before the civil rights debate, the Senate's senior Republican, Styles Bridges, was rushed to his home in New Hampshire in a pressurized air force plane following a physical breakdown. Later the senior Democrat, Rhode Island's Sen. Theodore Green, nearly 90, collapsed at an embassy reception.

AGAIN, Zhukov backed Khrushchev in his recent showdown with the bolshevik old guard. However, the purged big three—Malenkov, Molotov, and Kaganovich—had the support of several key Red Army officers, chiefly in the crack Taman division guarding Moscow. Zhukov has been quietly transferring these wrong guessers from Moscow to Siberia.

Whether Zhukov will be content to play second fiddle to Khrushchev remains to be seen. The marshal is already showing signs of wanting to be a political leader. He has delivered several political speeches lately, an abrupt change from his previous policy of keeping quiet.

He may be the man to watch in the continuing struggle for power inside Russia.

For all the infinite variations in the pros and cons, they can be boiled down to something like this: Father—"No car in college, and that's final!" Offspring—"Golly-e-e, Dad, how primitive can you get?" The automobile on the campus is more than an individual problem. Multiplied by thousands of

JOHN S. KNIGHT

GOP Can Attain Unity, but Not as Eisenhower 'Personal Cult'

AS THE REPUBLICANS lick their wounds in Wisconsin, party leaders throughout the country are finally acknowledging that "modern Republicanism" has lost its magic.

Something more will be needed in 1958 and 1960 than reliance in slogans and voting loyalty to the President.

In my opinion, the "modern Republican" phrase invented by Arthur Larson, who is now heading the U. S. Information Agency, did the G.O.P. an unintentional disservice.

Its effect has been to divide the Republican party into two camps, loosely termed "liberal" and "conservative."

Conservative Republicans believe, and with some justification, that the liberal element of the party is philosophically indistinguishable from the Democrats.

Contrariwise, the liberals sincerely feel that only a forward-looking and progressive Republican party can hope to win against a numerically superior opposition.

But unless there is a blending of the two or the forging of a greater unity than now exists, the Republicans face the loss of the White House in 1960.

WHILE this may seem to be a formidable, or to some virtually a hopeless task, it is by no means an impossible one.

President-elect Eisenhower, by the strength and warmth of his personality and his disdain for petty factional quarrels, did it in 1952.

And after Ike's first two years in office, hardly a Taftman was left who didn't extol his virtues and accomplishments.

The President had reduced expenses, brought the budget into balance, cut taxes, restored morality to government and provided a high caliber of world leadership.

The rift came, when after nearly four years of fulfilling his campaign pledges, the President began to change direction.

Government spending again got out of control, foreign commitments were enlarged rather

than reduced, welfare appropriations expanded and promises of further tax reductions proved empty.

THE MOUNTING disillusionment with Ike's policies reached its climax when the administration submitted its \$71.2 billion budget. This bulky document was to be found loaded with non-essential frills and projects of dubious value to the country.

Under a storm of criticism from every section of the nation, the administration went into a series of inexplicable gyrations.

But it would appear that substantial savings have been made and that Congress, reinforced by public opinion, deserves the credit.

WHY THEN, considering the present sorry state of Republican affairs, can it be said that the task of recreating party unity is not an impossibility.

My answer is that it can be done if the President and his advisers will stop trying to recreate the Republican party in the image of one man.

We have always had liberal and conservative branches of both parties; a Bricker and a Javits, a Harry Byrd and a Hubert Humphrey. Barring a possible realignment of parties, so it will be in the future.

The Republicans won't have another Eisenhower for their candidate in 1960. No other Republican has his tremendous appeal, nor enjoys as much popularity with the voters of both parties.

So they had better forget such nonsensical phrases as "modern Republicanism" and start working for a united party.

WHILE the President retains a large share of his personal following, there is apparently no political magic in proclaiming oneself an "Eisenhower Republican" as Arthur Langlie of Washington, Douglas McKay of Oregon, Dan Thornton of Colorado and Walter Kohler of Wisconsin can attest.

If the President wishes the Republicans to win in 1960, he should encourage his party to develop into a more effective political organization and become less of a personal cult.

SUNDAY FORUM

Double Deck on Artesia Proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the Artesia Freeway problem, may I point out that the state highway department is not primarily interested in the welfare of the community it passes freeways through, but has a main interest in solving the overall transportation problem. It is up to the communities, themselves, to bring to the state's attention, by protest, petition, or otherwise to the rights of the community. But if the community is in a state of stupor, apathy, or without a competent civic group which will stand up for it, obviously the state will do as it pleases.

In fact, the highway division has a propaganda department which tends to make people believe the rights of eminent domain are stronger, than the Constitution. Consequently communities are sometimes cowed. It takes people who are not trying to play politics to stand up for what is right, as the politicians will concur with the strongest side.

There are some of us who have tried to make our small community better and finer, for many years. We studied our community, we know its needs. We admit our civic group has slept at the switch. But now we have fine homes, churches, medical centers and better stores, parks and schools. We have the industrial empire behind us, thousands of workers will want to live here to save long drives on freeways. We need our living space for them.

The freeway can come across but, it can not do as it pleases. It can not shut off our north-south continuity with fences or a locust plague of cars. It must go straight across, not run us. It can be a double-deck overhead freeway from Alameda St. to the River Channel, with Artesia St. underneath it, with parallel on and off ramps, and no sprawling cloverleafs. Six lanes can be eastbound on one deck, six westbound on the other. And the engineers better learn how to build it within their means. Artesia St. was only recently, widened and lengthened, the new proposal sounds like patchwork to that now. Do the job right.

O. HENRY
6451 Long Beach Blvd.

Concerned Over American Morals

TO THE EDITOR:

LAC's grand editorial of Sept. 1 prompts me to urge clean and respectable citizens to work for the election of officials who would pass proper laws and see they are enforced to improve the moral condition of the country.

What a disgrace to see newsmen from foreign countries coming here to listen to trials of the dregs of our population who think nothing but the dollars they get for their filthy stories—mostly lies.

What can we expect of our children whose chief entertainment is watching TV programs showing men shooting right and left and apparently killing men?

The way women dress—or their lack of dress—is another disgrace and causes delinquency.

KATHERINE B. HAMMOND
1950 Henderson Ave.

City Ambulance Issue Discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sept. 9 the City Council is scheduled to make the Fire Dept. Ambulance Service a public utility, subject to regulations by the Bureau of Franchises. This emergency (one way) service to (hospital only) is already a part of the Public Safety Dept. This emergency life saving protection costs each person less than a pack of cigarettes per year.

City ambulances are not in a business for money, but for saving life and minimizing suffering. One of the reasons Long Beach started its own emergency ambulance service was the inefficiency of private ambulances in picking up the emergency sick and accident victims injured on the street or at home. L.A. is starting Fire Ambulance Service now for the same reason. What may I ask controls the character of degenerates that

might or could be employed by these private concerns. In closing we don't want an ambulance race as L.A. just experienced in the rubbish pick up business.

DOROTHY COMBS
2249 Tulane Ave.

Story Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I want you to know how much all of us here at the National Safety Council appreciate the Elsie Emery's excellent story on child safety for the Sunday edition of your paper, Aug. 18.

I am sure that this did a lot of good and helped prevent many accidents among your readers.

Jim Worsham, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, has told us of the fine co-operation and leadership you are giving him and his organization, and we would like to add our thanks to his.

PAUL JONES
Director of Public Information
National Safety Council

Portraits by METCALPE

A PENNY SAVED?

Economy is wisdom, but... There is the saying old... To concentrate on pennies is... To never gather gold... It does not mean that pennies saved... Against a rainy day... Will not be really valuable... And useful in their way... But if your mind is penny-bound... You do not see ahead... To dollars from investments good... That you could make instead... Not by some foolish risk, but by... The methods tried and true... Whereby you may be certain of... A fair return to you... So take your choice, as you decide... Your own economy... And save your pennies, or invest... For more security.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"It's time I got back to work. Let's take the next hint your sister drops and go home."

Italy Chiefs to U.S.

ROME (AP) — Five Italian army generals left Saturday by plane for New York for a one-month visit to U. S. military schools and plants.

They are Gen. Gian Carlo Re, Ezio de Michelis, Giuseppe Lorenzotti, Bruno Lancia and Angelo Ottone.

Excellent Cast Boosts 'The Theatre' Hilarity

If you were a rather stuffy young man of 23, "the youngest corporation vice president in the country," and your fiancée suddenly developed the habit of stripping the garments from her shapely form at the first sip of champagne, what would you do?

That is the problem facing Fell Harper, boy genius, in "Champagne Complex," the Leslie Stevens comedy which opened this weekend at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Fortunately, the young man is the nephew of Dr. Carter Bowen, a lay analyst, to whom he turns for help. Allyn Marcy, the clothes-shedding betrothed, agrees to undergo psychiatric examination.

Then the fun begins. One of the most hilarious analyses on record ensues, and while the psychiatry involved may be a little distorted, there is nothing wrong with the comedy which grows out of it. "A psychotic," explains the good doctor, "is clear out of this world. A neurotic is here but nervous about it."

HOW ALL THIS turns out it would be unfair to say but the process of unraveling the young lady's psyche is a theatrical delight throughout. When the basic idea of the story grows a little thin, the playwright has concealed the fact with quips and quiddities that

keep things lively. For instance, Allyn naturally calls her house-plant Eddie "because Ivy is a girl's name." Naturally.

It is not primarily the writing, however, which distinguishes the play. What is paramount is the performance of the thoroughly professional cast, who make everything look completely natural and free, and yet who always dominate the situation while on stage.

Margaret Abbot, offstage Mrs. Lyle Talbot, plays Allyn Marcy with a fine comedy flair. She can deliver a series of lines in such a way that each is funnier than the last, and her use of facial expression for emphasis is in itself enough to convulse the audience. And when it comes to shedding her clothes, she has what is necessary to make that a most interesting moment in the theatre too.

LYLE TALBOT as Carter Bowen is the backbone of the show. His timing is perfect, his comedy emphasis precise, and his adaptability to the situation admirable.

—ROBERT C. WYLDER.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 8, 1957

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

'MACOCO'S' MONEY

BUENOS AIRES — Famous playboy "Macoco" spent \$2,000,000 on wives and other kinds of females, but he declares, at 53, that he'd do it again—in fact, he plans to do it again as soon as he gets some pesos.

"Weren't your wives pretty expensive?" I asked Macoco, one-time husband of Kay Williams, now Mrs. Clark Gable, when I saw him here at the Hotel Alvear Palace.

"No, not so much," grinned the robust Argentinian. "I don't think I spent as much on wives as when I lived alone," a d d d Martin de Alzaga Unzué, amiably. "I think you spend more single."

"With me," he explained, "I spend a little and it shows a lot. Some fellows will spend 10 times as much as I do on some old hag and it won't show as much as me spending on some beautiful girl."

Macoco's playboyism has been greatly reduced for five years due to Peron's economic rise and fall—he's been away that long from his beloved New York and Hollywood.

"Don't you regret not saving some of that money?" I asked.

"All I have to do is find how to butcher, refrigerate and ship these deer to somebody who wants to buy 20,000 deer!"

"That's about 20,000 deer," he sighed.

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Plus—TONY CURTIS "MIDNIGHT STORY"

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HE 9-9874
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JACK WEBB
ACT/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. MARINES

THE DI
JOE BUTTERFIELD

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
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as the man who took the strange name of **YVONNE DE CARLO**

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GLORIA REECE, Commentator
Models by Gioriana School of Charm

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ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLUTH

Theatre Guide

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AVENUE Downey SO 1-5570
"CINDERELLA" "JOHNNY TREMAIN"

MERIALTA NORWALK
Merialta Downey TO 2-2589
"BAND OF ANGELS" "GUN GLORY"

KORWALK NORWALK
Korwalk Downey TO 4-2218
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON" "DID"

WILMINGTON
BRANDAKA Wilmington TE 4-3473
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON" "DELICATE DELINQUENT"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR 22322 S. Vermont TE 4-8101
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER" "CARSON CITY"

LA MIRADA Alhambra 1st UN 3-2111
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON" "DELICATE DELINQUENT"

LINCOLN Brea Park JA 1-2227
"ARABIAN NIGHTS" "SIERRA STRANGER"

ROADIUM 14111 S. Param HE 3-4648
"JOE BUTTERFIELD" "MONKEY ON MY BACK"

KUNOWA 12324 E. Wash. WY 4-8127
"BAND OF ANGELS" "THE STRANGE ONE"

TWIN VUE Figueroa at 152 DA 6-8127
"BAND OF ANGELS" "THE STRANGE ONE"

NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

LAKEWOOD
GA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

HURRY — ENDS SOON — DON'T MISS IT

'SOMETHING OF VALUE'

starring ROCK HUDSON DANA WYNTER

— ALSO —

BEAU JAMES BOB HOPE

TECHNICOLOR

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.

Adm. Murphy in "JOE BUTTERFIELD"

— PLUS —

"MONKEY ON MY BACK"

With Common MITCHELL

Per Car Tax Incl.

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HE 639-71

NOW Doors 9 A. Open 9 M.

OUR FAMILY PLAN
Children Under 12 at All Performances.....75c

EVENINGS
One Performance Only, 8 P.M. \$2.00

MATINEES
Monday thru Saturday Continuous. Come any time between 10 and 2 and see a complete show.

10 A.M. Adults \$1.25
2 P.M. Adults \$1.50

SUNDAY
1:30 and 7:30 P.M. \$2.00

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • VISTAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

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PRESENTS ON STAGE

LYLE TALBOT

"CHAMPAGNE COMPLEX"

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 3-3022

Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sat., Sun., Hol.

★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★

★ FREE PARKING After 5 P.M. Daily All Day Saturday & Sunday

Susan HAYWARD—Richard CONTE

"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"

JAMES CRAIG in Color

"FORT VENGEANCE"

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"TIGER SHARK"

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL

1230 S. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the beach to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths. Grand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room, faces the ocean. Room and meals \$21.50 with each person. Choice steaks, prime beef, broiled chicken, baked potatoes, ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone 412-6614. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Lunch breakfast \$6c; regular diners \$2.15.

ROLLER DERBY

FINAL WEEK in Long Beach

GAMES RE-OPEN AT OLYMPIC AUD. SEPTEMBER 21ST

LONG BEACH

MEMORIAL STADIUM

Games Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY 6:30 P. M.

Special Discount Tickets at All Out Retail Drug Stores

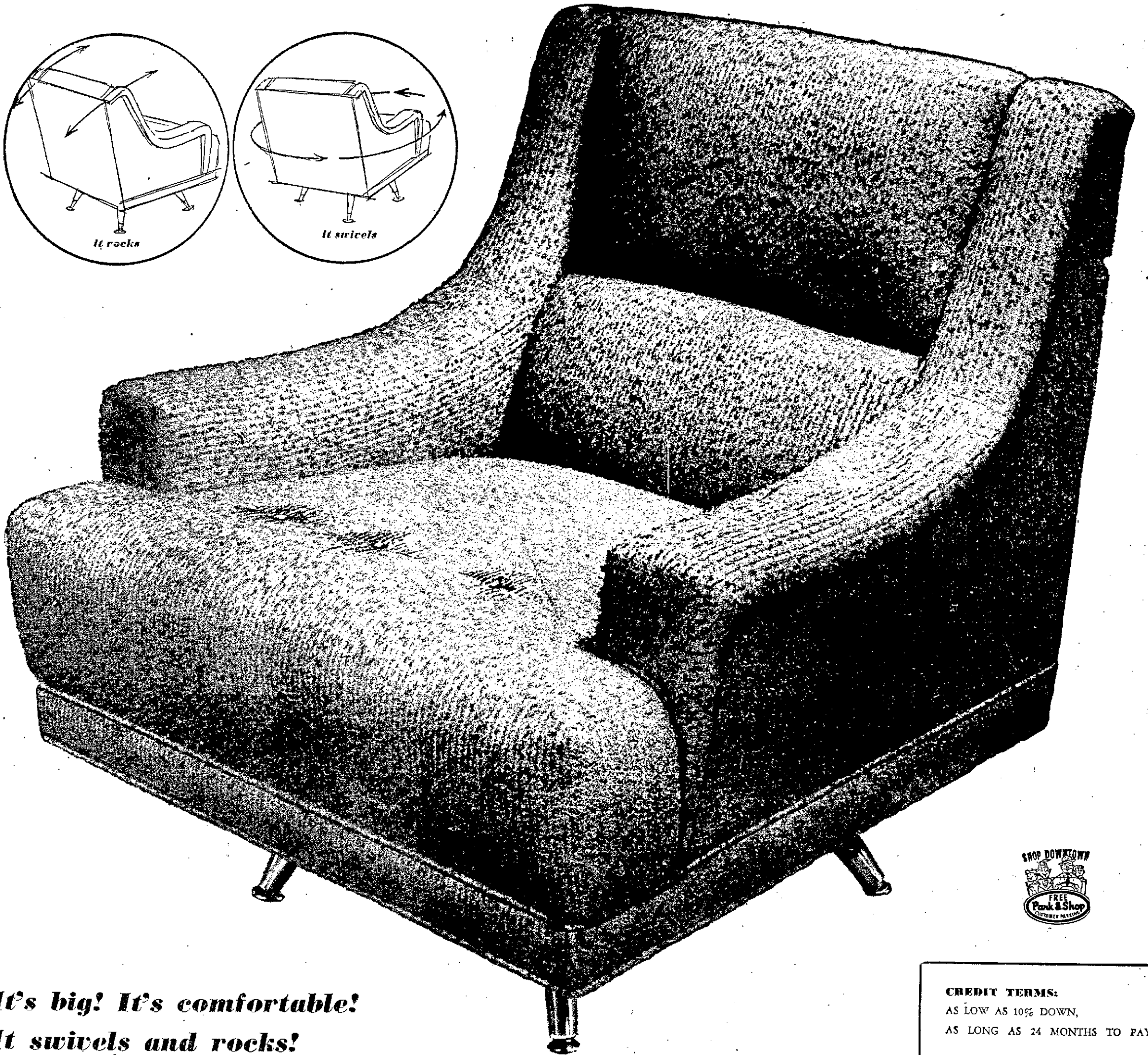
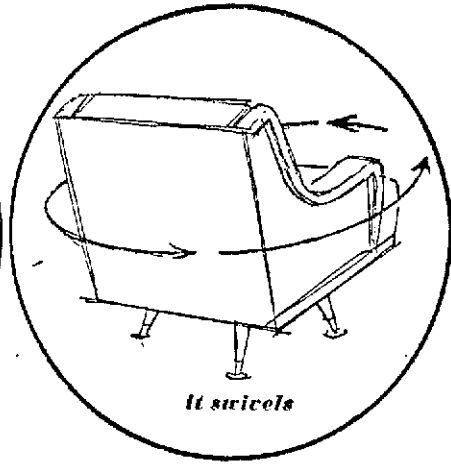
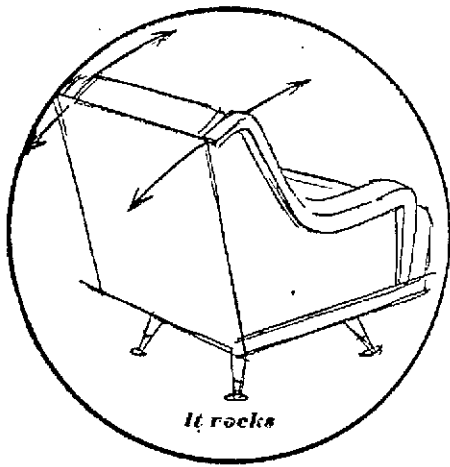
Mail Orders Now Being Taken

Box Office Open 10-3 Daily for Reservations Call GA 8-6406

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 34

FEATURE OF OUR MONTH-LONG FURNITURE FAIR

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



It's big! It's comfortable!
It swivels and rocks!

FORM-FITTING MODERN CHAIR

HERE, AT LAST, is a chair that considers the curve of your back . . . and is shaped to fit it! You'll love that form-fitting cushion which makes it possible for you to sit back and really relax! Chair is big, too, a generous 31½" wide, the back 31½" high, yet it has the light-scaled look you like in modern. Sturdy no-sag spring construction, comfortable rubberized hair padding, walnut-finished tapered hardwood legs with self-leveling brass ferrules. Cover is an unusual nubby-textured weave in toast, gold, turquoise or brown, highlighted with metal threads.

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

SPECIAL

\$55



CREDIT TERMS:
AS LOW AS 10% DOWN,
AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
ON BARKERS "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN

SEE BARKER BROS. SELECTION
OF HAMMOND CHORD AND SPINET
ORGANS . . . PLUS MANY FINE PIANOS!

**NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOME
FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY DECOR!**

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7648 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
TORRANCE — FA 4-2040
1639 Cabrillo

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1957

SECTION D-1

1 BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
815 East 21st	HE 7-1281	Downtown
5432 California	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
348 East 53rd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
164 La Verne	HE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
2299 Termino	HE 9-2323	Eastside
4954 Pearce	HE 3-0403	Lakewood
2452 Roswell	GA 4-7504	Lakewood & Willow
5832 Barbanell	GA 5-1237	Los Aitos
330 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
83 E. 56th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
120 E. 59th	GA 3-7536	North Long Beach
1640 Harding	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
433 Sunset	GA 3-7704	North Long Beach
3681 Fashion	GA 4-4712	Westside
2135 Pine	GA 4-8113	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3876 Gundry	GA 4-2843	Bixby Knolls
3465 Cerritos	GA 4-8209	California Heights
6012 Elbert	GA 9-8229	Lakewood
5335 Pacific	GA 5-5443	Los Cerritos
5350 El Parque	HE 7-1281	Park Estates
3200 Baltic	GA 4-8113	Westside
2345 Maine	GA 7-1827	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
28 Roycroft	HE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
7403 Crescent	JA 7-7962	Buena Park
Prudential Homes		
La Palma & Placentia		E. Anaheim
728 Cherry	HE 7-1281	Downtown
6017 Edgefield	GA 5-1237	Lakewood
5043 Greenmeadow	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
5335 Peabody	GA 5-5443	Lakewood
4113 Obispo	HE 4-7483	Lakewood Plaza
3237 Stuebaker	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
3139 Tevis	GA 4-5884	Lakewood Plaza
6530 Deleon	GA 7-6830	La Marina Estates
14512 Newland		Midway City
2802 Dollar	GA 2-3336	North Long Beach
400 E. Norton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
363 E. 53rd	GA 7-8412	North Long Beach
1507-09 Jackson	GA 2-5403	North Long Beach
1926 Jackson	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
6080 Lemon	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
12075 Abingdon	UN 8-1748	Norwalk
1900 E. Walnut	KE 8-7139	Orange
2306 Snowden	HE 4-7483	Plaza
2428 Starnalee	HE 8-8911	Stratford Square
5750 Leland	GA 4-8113	University District
5856 Mezzanine Way	HE 7-1281	Westside
2651 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
1590 Chestnut	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2037 Golden	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3184 Golden	GA 5-1207	Wrigley
2459 Pine		Wrigley
2983 San Francisco	GA 7-3417	Wrigley
627 W. 38th	HE 5-4813	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1244 Romney Dr.	LA 5-4004	Anaheim
1105 Amelia Dr.	GA 5-5418	Bixby Knolls
11451 Gilbert	LE 3-7905	Garden Grove
2830 Palo Verde	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
5410 El Jardin		Park Estates
1231 South Oak	KI 2-8527	Santa Ana

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

Address	Phone	District
Euclid & Orangewood		Anaheim
3910 Elm	GA 7-5418	Bixby Knolls
10251 Foster Rd.	TO 7-2160	Downey
661 Coronado	HE 9-2323	Eastside
11421 Brookhurst	LE 9-4611	Garden Grove
3009 Pattiz	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Plaza

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
247 Euclid	GA 7-5418	Eastside
2080-82 Maine	GA 7-8412	Wrigley

HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
635-37 Redondo	HE 8-0359	Belmont Heights
439 St. Louis	HE 8-0343	Eastside

OWN-YOUR-OWN

Address	Phone	District
801 Willmore	HE 9-4170	Westside

Announcements

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

HEmlock 2-5959

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

For Sunday Ads FRIDAY 5 P.M.

Funeral Notices

HEmlock 2-5959

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Op. Dy. & Sun. to 5:30 p.m.

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MORTUARY CHAPEL

2400 BOND AVE.

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PREPARING CONTRACTORS FOR STATE LICENSE EXAMINATION

NEW CLASS SEPT. 9

WIVES ENROLLED FREE

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ATTEND ONE SESSION AS OUR GUEST

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Grocery Checkers

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\$92-\$130 Week

TEACH TRAIN AND PLACE YOU IN 5 WEEKS

Continuous course in REAL ESTATE LAW

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FREE INFORMATION BROCHURE

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1201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

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Barbara Moss College of Real Estate Knowledge

33 yrs. experience as manager

of salesmen or brokers

in 5 weeks

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REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Call College of Real Estate

900 American HE 6-9751

Become a Practical Nurse

SEMI 88 TO 115 DAY

While teaching, no high school

experience necessary

Mr. E. Cayland, R.N.

Quincy School of Practical Nursing

1000 Alameda

Students and graduates available

for employment

Dr. J. H. FLYNN, M.D.

Approved for all nursing

degrees

Dr. J. H. FLYNN, M.D.

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SALESMEN

NO NEED TO KNOW

NO DOOR TO DOOR

ALL of the qualified applicants

you need to earn \$500-\$1000 a

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are supplied with a sufficient

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755 American—Corner of 8th—HE 7-5262

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\$29.95

Boys' or girls' full size 26" new Shooting Star racing bikes.

Has genuine leather seat, 2 lone paint, chrome rims, mud

guards and chain guards. Equipped with favorite coaster

brakes. Also some as above with English 3-spoke gears (2)

front and rear wheel brakes at 34.95. On sale 'til Mon.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6 P.M.

NON-PATENTED ROSES

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OPEN SUNDAY 8:30 TO 5:30 — WEEK DAYS 7 TO 5:30

SPECIAL PURCHASE WITH AD

HAVE YOU SEEN? ?

THE NEW ETHIOPIAN

Red Banana Bush (easy to raise)

WE HAVE THEM!!

CONSULT US FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN PROBLEMS

Member Calif. Association of Nurseries

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OPEN SUN. 10-4 MON. WED. FRI. TIL 9

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✓ STAINLESS STEEL EKCO COOKING UTENSILS

3-PIECE (Imported, hand painted)\$11.99

✓ 3-Ton pot (Imported, hand painted)\$5.69

EASY WASHER and DRYER COMB. SALE \$399.95

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✓ ALL OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY—COMPARE!

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF AUTO PARTS

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Stevens Interiors

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Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FLOOR SAMPLES

✓ 27" x 54" RUG SAMPLE, \$1 to \$2 EACH

✓ 2 mod. club chairs. ✓ Odd end-tables

✓ Lamps & Accessories ✓ One modern desk

✓ One wrought-iron book case ✓ Ottomans

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✓ One V-M Hi-Fi — Was \$169.50—Now \$109.50

Drugs, fabrics, remnants. All this merchandise is sacrificed

FOR QUICK SALE.

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TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS

All kinds and lengths

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Local Jobs Now

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Factory Jobs, \$35 Full Fee

HELPERS (10), \$1.21 Hr.

12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY

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ASSEMBLERS

At least 1 year's experience

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apply for an appointment, as a

3rd shift open. Salary with in-

crease 10 to 12.00.

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25 to 30. By mail or office. Nation-

ally known. Good typographic abil-

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pendable. Mid. \$300.00. Experi-

enced. Param. \$400.00.

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Applications accepted for

summer camps for Jr. Counselors

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Camps. High school seniors. Good

character references required. 8

Room 111. Dever. Calif. 9252

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No experience necessary. Learn

to operate our Power Sewing Ma-

chine. Practice on real fabric. No

cost. Local agent. Free. Free

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ity. Good stenographic ability. De-

pendable. Mid. \$300.00. Experi-

enced. Param. \$400.00.

AN opportunity for ambitious per-

sons in the field of business ad-

vertising. Excellent training. High

salary. No cost. Local agent. Free

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ACCOUNTANT—20 yrs. with P.A.

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YOUNG MAN must change job.

Wants any type of position

part or full time. Please call

10 am to 5 pm. Free

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

GENERAL MAINTENANCE & JANITOR

work. Window cleaning. Free

trial. 10 am to 5 pm. Free

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

BOY 17. Wants full or part time

work. Anything but gardening.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

SPRINTER. Moving. He hauling

and unloading. Excellent salary.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

ANY ODD JOBS? Let HOB on it.

Part time. Moving. Hauling.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

MAN wants position. Drug store

all around expert. Box 1-1254.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

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Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

B.A. ENGINEER from Drake U.

Journalism. Age 31. A-5051.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

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PLUMBING. Water heater. 2-2500.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

RELIABLE NURSE

FOR HOME & HOSPITAL DUTY.

Call day or night.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

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Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

REPUTED lady desires position as

housekeeper. Excellent salary.

Free. Free. Free. Free. Free.

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

CRISTINA. colored lady desires

position as housekeeper. Free

trial. 10 am to 5 pm. Free

ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

EXPER. Secretary. exp. short-

hand. Salary \$1.50. Free

trial. 10 am to 5 pm. Free

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ACROSS SEWING METHODS

Red. Cl. 2508 E. Olive, Anaheim

EXPER. Secretary. exp. short-

hand. Salary \$1.50. Free

trial. 10 am to 5 pm. Free

REMODELING

Alterations—Additions

BUILDING. 5 Years to Pay

FREE ESTIMATES

Norman Keith, Inc.

615 W. Pacific St., Rm. 2-1231

\$5 BUILD \$5

100% FINANCING POSSIBLE

2-2400. \$1500. ALSO UNITS.

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WE HAVE for your enjoyment a
front corner bachelor apt. Nice &
comfortable. Bath newly decorated.
Call Mrs. J. H. Smith at 234-B Roycroft.
234-B ROYCROFT (near)
Private entr., TV, N3 1-1862.

1961-1962

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

OUTGROWN YOUR HOME
Trade it in the Redwood area. We'll give you cash, guarantee your present home, and find you a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

THINKING OF SELLING?
New home, less room—need at Redwood. Want to trade? We'll give you cash, guarantee your present home, and find you a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

WANT TO BUY?
We have a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

WANT TO RENT?
We have a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

WANT TO RENT?
We have a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

WANT TO BUY?
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WANT TO SELL?
We have a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

WANT TO TRADE?
We have a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

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We have a home more suitable to your needs. Call REX L. HODGES CO. office near you for complete details at no obligation.

ONLY 9 DAYS BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS TO FIND THAT HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY

MOORE Realty

See ...

FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LISTINGS IN Lakewood, Los Altos, and Long Beach (Over 200 Exclusive Right Listings)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON THESE PRE-SCHOOL BARGAINS

3528 ALLINGTON	9,950	1,000
5423 EBELL	12,995	2,195
4413 HACKETT	14,750	1,500
3000 HARDING	13,900	3,700
4563 LADOGA	12,995	2,195
3507 LOOMIS	12,750	3,000
4259 DEEBOYAR	15,300	3,200
5805 OAKBROOK	19,950	8,150
3522 STEVELY	11,959	1,197
1802 VOLK	14,900	4,500

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 3029 LEES
Chiff May contemporary, 3-BR and Den, 2 Ba, with built-in TV, stove and oven, forced-air heat, dbl. gar., yard all fenced in. A GI resale. Only \$3500 Dn.

OPEN 5249 Deeboyar
Reduced \$500 for quick sale, has many extras, bkfst. nook, fan over stove, heat, carport, etc. Vacant. \$3200 Dn. and move in today.

OPEN 1 TO 5 1902 GREENBRIER
Corner 3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba, near Clark and Alhambra. Priced at \$14,500.

OPEN 5811 Oakbrook
3 BR and beautiful family rm, 2 Ba, forced-air heat, fireplace, fr. pool, dbl. gar., carport. Near markets and schools.

OPEN 1 TO 6 4234 FLEETHAVEN
Sacrifice large 2 and Den with 2 fireplaces, 2 Ba, approximately 2800 sq. ft. under roof. Lot 100x190, 42-ft. living rm. Drive by.

OPEN 1 TO 6 4644 GRAYWOOD
Lovely trees and a lovely home, too. Immaculate 2 BR and Den, or 3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba, roofed patio, many, many extras. Wonderful location.

OPEN TODAY 6715 PREMIUM
Popular "10" plan, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba, w/ carport, 6' x 6' fence, rais. patio and pool. We defy you to equal this one.

OPEN 1 TO 5 2553 PETALUMA
Delightful 3 BR on corner of Petaluma and Willow, close to all schools, mkt., bus and car. 2 Ba, fireplace, dishwasher, big room, walled-in yard. \$3000 Down.

OPEN 1 TO 6 2120 PETALUMA
Charming provincial 3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba, w/ carport, 2-car ott. gar., fireplace, w/ equip. drapes, bkfst nook. Flexible terms.

MOORE Realty

City-Wide Service

Lakewood, 4151 E. Carson St. GA 5-1217
Los Altos, 2451 Bellflower Blvd. HE 4-3464
Uptown, 4560 Orange Ave. GA 4-0473
Downtown, 363 E. First St. HE 5-1126
Dutch Village, 5948 South St. HE 6-1118

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EVERY DAY You'll Find the Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS Work for You!

In Long Beach Phone HEmlock 2-5959

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Part 2 Independent-Press-Telegram Classified Section Continue

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TRAILERS

CLOSED SUNDAY

BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES

JUST HONESTY SERVICE
AT THE LOWEST PRICES

15' WIDE

Expandable Home

30'-33' & 37'

- 13' x 13' Living room
- 13' x 13' Dining room
- 13' x 13' Kitchen
- 13' x 13' Bath
- 13' x 13' Bed room
- 13' x 13' Storage
- 13' x 13' Porch
- 13' x 13' Deck
- 13' x 13' Stairs
- 13' x 13' Windows
- 13' x 13' Doors
- 13' x 13' Siding
- 13' x 13' Foundation
- 13' x 13' Permits
- 13' x 13' Insurance
- 13' x 13' Taxes
- 13' x 13' Utilities
- 13' x 13' Landscaping
- 13' x 13' Fencing
- 13' x 13' Driveway
- 13' x 13' Garage
- 13' x 13' Pool
- 13' x 13' Hot tub
- 13' x 13' Sauna
- 13' x 13' Gym
- 13' x 13' Office
- 13' x 13' Workshop
- 13' x 13' Storage shed
- 13' x 13' Barn
- 13' x 13' Horse trailer
- 13' x 13' Boat trailer
- 13' x 13' Car trailer
- 13' x 13' Motorcycle trailer
- 13' x 13' RV
- 13' x 13' Camper
- 13' x 13' Motorhome
- 13' x 13' Travel trailer
- 13' x 13' Fifth wheel
- 13' x 13' Horse trailer
- 13' x 13' Boat trailer
- 13' x 13' Car trailer
- 13' x 13' Motorcycle trailer
- 13' x 13' RV
- 13' x 13' Camper
- 13' x 13' Motorhome
- 13' x 13' Travel trailer
- 13' x 13' Fifth wheel

TRUCK SPECIALS

'56 FORD - \$1399

'55 GMC - \$1199

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

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TRUCKS & TRACTORS

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TRUCKS & TRACTORS

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TRUCKS & TRACTORS

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USED TRAILER CLEARANCE SALE

Excellent Buys - Wide Choice
Clean and Priced to Sell

- '57-40' 2-Brm. Angelus
- '56-40' 1-Brm. Deluxe Kit
- '55-40' 1-Brm. Deluxe Kit
- '51-34' 1-Brm. Kit
- '52-30' American
- '55-41' 2-Brm. Detroit
- '54-43' 2-Brm. Spartan
- '53-35' 2-Brm. Kit
- '53-31' 1-Brm. Columbia
- '51-30' 1-Brm. Pontiac
- '53-37' 1-Brm. Rollaway

We have taken these in on trade on new Kits and Golden States so they are priced to sell.

One '57 50' Deluxe Kit

to go at wholesale.

IT'S HERE!

The '58 - 1-Bdrm., Front Kitchen

45' GOLDEN STATE

Provincial 10' Wide
Elaborately equipped and
exquisitely furnished.

BONZER TRAILER SALES

THE "HOME OF KIT COACH HOMES"

5533 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH

PHONE GA 2-6214

CLOSED SUNDAY

Remember...

We Grind Your Valves, and
Adjust All Bearings

Parts and Service Dept. Closes Noon Saturday

Harbor Chev. Corp.

Atlantic ... at ... Anaheim

Phone 6-3293

When It's Service That You Need Get It Where It's Guaranteed

Honest Value

Nothing to Hide

All Work Covered by a Written Guarantee

Motor Overhaul Special

on 6-cyl. - Similar Savings on V-8 Models

Complete \$69 Special

Includes: Ring & Valve Job, Motor Overhaul, Piston & Ring, Oil, Labor, Grease, etc.

Ring & Valve Special

49.95 Most 6-cyl.
59.95 Most 8-cyl.

Here's What We Do:

- 1 Carbon Removal
- 2 Valves Rescued
- 3 Valve Seats Reground
- 4 Ring Oil Upper Cyl.
- 5 Adjust Tappets
- 6 Adjust Camshaft
- 7 Clean Oil Pan
- 8 Clean Oil Filter
- 9 Adjust Timing
- 10 Clean Oil
- 11 Clean Adjust
- 12 Clean Spark Plugs
- 13 Clean Distributor
- 14 Clean Ignition
- 15 Adjust Timing
- 16 Clean Oil
- 17 Clean Spark Plugs
- 18 Clean Distributor
- 19 Clean Ignition
- 20 Adjust Timing

NO MONEY DOWN • 24 MONTHS

On Approved Credit
ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN WRITING TO PAY

MOTOR EXCHANGE

CHEV.	FORD	DODGE	Price Includes
'56-'53	'53-'50	'53-'50	Installation, gaskets, oil & labor. Free estimate on others.

NO MONEY DOWN • 24 MONTHS

On Approved Credit
ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN WRITING TO PAY

MOTOR EXCHANGE

CHEV.	FORD	DODGE	Price Includes
'56-'53	'53-'50	'53-'50	Installation, gaskets, oil & labor. Free estimate on others.

LONG BEACH ENGINE REBUILDERS

3525 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

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TRUCKS & TRACTORS

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STUDEBAKER
STUDE COMMANDER
Real 50 V-8 Sport Coupe. Hardtop. Max heater, turn signals, unit glass, radio, whitewall tires and overdrive. Not a mark of wear. Unusually nice inside. Guaranteed. \$1495.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local Dealer Over 45 Years
232 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1225
'53 STUDE. —\$595
V-8 COMMANDER
Odr., rad., htr., w-w. 2-tone paint
'100% FIN. — BANK TERMS
Z-Z USED CARS
1550 AMERICAN HE 6-8248
'53 STUDE. —\$699
HARDTOP
Full leather interior. R.H. Black with white tires and continental kit. See it.
Z-Z USED CARS
1127 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727
'51 STUDE. —\$145
CHAMPION — ODR.
Z-Z USED CARS
1127 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727
'53 STUDE coupe, Hydra-Matic V-8, Fair, Cont. Kit, w-w. Chas. 8578, GA 7-9157.
WILLIS
1915 WILLIS Jeep. Rebuilt engine. O.D. 3229 Car. 4 door. 2nd car. 15475 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

'54 CHEV.
CONVERTIBLE
Power glide, power steering, power windows, radio, heater and w-w tires. Sharp!
\$1099
Will finance All or Any Part Top 2 for Your Trip!
EDDIE HOPPER CHEVROLET
146 S. Pomona
BREA OPEN SUN.

Bert Wheeler
2259
American, I.B.
I have 40 of the nicest cars I've ever had — and priced to sell — Quick!
'56 CHEV. BA \$1995
Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, Power Glide.
'56 MERCURY \$1995
Montclair Coupe
Mercomatic, radio, heater.
'56 FORD V-8 \$1695
Ranch Wagon
'55 CAD. "62" \$2795
Coupe
Fully equipped, 2-tone green.
'55 FORD 4-dr. \$1395
Fairlane
Radio, heater, standard trans.
'54 MERCURY \$1295
Convertible
Full power, Continental kit.
'54 DODGE \$1095
V-8 4-door
Radio, heater, Powerlite trans.
'53 LINCOLN \$1195
Capri Coupe
Radio, heater, Hydramatic.

Cormier Chevrolet

CONTINUES

Market-Shattering SELLING SPREE

offering the

BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN!

Car for Car... Dollar for Dollar...
Deal for Deal WE'LL BEAT 'EM ALL!
\$100.00 TRADE ALLOWANCE for ANY Car.
(We'll even tow it in for you) or
5% DISCOUNT To Cash Buyers, or
100% FINANCING on Our Approved Credit Plan
Below Are Just a Few of the Many OK'd Used Cars We Have at Our Two Big Lots

'57 CHEV. \$900 A BEL AIR SPORT SP-100. Power 17 Glider. SAVE	'55 CHEV. \$1499 STA. WAGON. 6-pass. Special. See to appreciate.
'57 FORD \$2099 V-8 CLUB SEDAN. 70 h.p. steering. Hydramatic.	'53 LINC. \$1199 CAPRI CPE. Full pwr. Lustrous black.
'56 DEL AIR \$1999 CHEV. V-8 SPORT SEDAN. Power 17 Glider. Premium tires.	'54 RAMBL'R \$999 NASCAR STA. WAGON. OK Warranty.
'55 OLDS. \$1999 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY-DAV. with full power.	'53 OLDS. \$899 88 SEDAN with full power.
'55 BUICK \$1799 ROPER RIVIERA Coupe. Full pwr. Shows original care.	'54 CHEV. \$799 SEDAN. Radio and heater.
'56 VOLVO \$1799 2-DOOR SED. See this nice used beauty.	'53 FORD 8 \$499 SEDAN. One-owner.
'56 FORD 8 \$1699 FAIRLANE. Hydramatic. Low mileage.	'53 CHEV. \$399 SEDAN. Priced LOW. Local. LOW!
'55 MERC. \$1599 MONTCLAIR Sport Coupe. Mercomatic. other extras.	'50 STUDE. \$199 CONVERT. 6-cyl. trans. Fine 2nd car.

CORMIER

Downtown CHEVROLET Headquarters
6th & AMERICAN • 11th & AMERICAN
HE 6-5294
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

COTTER'S
FINE USED CADILLACS

"The Sign of Quality"
23 Years Honest Dealing in Long Beach

'57 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville	\$5395
Equipped with air conditioning. Radio, heater, fully equipped. Never been registered.	
'56 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville	\$4295
Has factory air conditioner. Two-tone paint and fully equipped.	
CHOICE OF 4 — ALL VERY SHARP	
'56 CADILLAC 60 Special	\$4195
Has air conditioning, radio, heater. Low mileage. A real beauty.	
'56 CADILLAC Convertible	\$3995
Fully equipped with genuine factory accessories. New, new condition.	
'55 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville	\$3395
Beautiful 2-tone green with matching interior. Fully equipped including air conditioning.	

— CADILLAC TRADE-IN SALE —

'57 CORVETTE Hardtop	\$3395
Synchromesh transmission. Radio, heater, Big Motor, whitewalls. Low mileage.	
'56 FORD Thunderbird	\$2295
Black with red hard top. A beauty, see it.	
'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker Newport	\$2895
Sparkling 2-tone pink and white. Power steering, power brakes. Immaculate throughout. Low local miles.	
'54 OLDS 98 4-Door Sedan	\$1495
Power steering, power brakes. Radio, heater. Local one-owner. In immaculate condition.	
'53 CADILLAC 62 Sedan	\$1595
Fully equipped including power steering. A local, low mileage car priced to sell.	

100% FINANCING
FINEST VALUES — BANK TERMS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

COTTER MOTOR SALES
556 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-2731
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim — Open Sundays

BELLFLOWER'S
Best Buys

'56 FORD Victoria	\$1799
'56 BUICK Super Riviera 4-door	\$1999
'56 PONTIAC Catalina Cpe.	\$1899
'55 CHEVY V-8 Bel Air Sport Coupe	\$1699
'55 BUICK Riviera Coupe	\$1799
'55 PONTIAC 4-door Sed.	\$1399
'55 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sed.	\$1399
'54 BUICK Century Riviera Coupe	\$1399
'54 FORD Customline 2-dr.	\$899
'53 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sed.	\$699
'52 LINCOLN Sport Coupe	\$699
'52 PONTIAC 4-door Sed.	\$599
'51 OLDS Holiday Coupe	\$299
'51 MERCURY 4-dr. Sed.	\$399

Suburban Pontiac
17201 So. Bellflower Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Chief Says EXECUTIVE CAR SALE

EXAMPLE CAR

'57 FORD

CUSTOM "300" 4-DOOR SEDAN, FOR

\$2095

[LIC. 173]

15 Others to Choose From

AS LOW AS **\$89** DOWN

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MO.

Even If You Owe Money on Your Present Car
48-Month Terms Available
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V-8 2-door, radio, heater, the ideal utility and work car. In nice shape at a price you can't afford to pass up!

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NEW 1957 OLDSMOBILE "88" HOLIDAY COUPE
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Choice of colors. \$495 down, cash or trade. Includes tax, license, interest. Regular GMAC or BANK TERMS. \$86.75 month. **\$2995**

1956 OLDSMOBILES Seven to choose from. 88's, 98's, Holiday Coupes and Holiday Sedans. Fully equipped, most have power, some air conditioning. All-time low prices. Prices \$2195 for 88 Holiday Start at \$2195 day Sedan	1955 BUICK Riviera Coupe, R. & H., Dynaflow, Power Windows, Steering, Brakes \$1895	1955 FORD V-8 Country Sedan—9-Passenger \$1695
1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 Tudor. Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic \$1295	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. Very Nice \$1295	1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Four-Door, R. & H., Hydra. \$795
1954 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Cpe. R. & H., Hydra-Matic \$1495	1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Hol. Cpe. R. & H., Hydra. \$995	1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater. Exceptional \$495
1952 PACKARD Four-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive \$495	1951 DE SOTO Club Cpe, Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive \$395	1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Sedan, R. & H., Hydra. \$495
BRAND NEW 1957 GOLIATH Famous German made 4-cylinder water-cooled engine with 4-speed synchromesh transmission, front-wheel drive. Up to 45 miles per gallon, up to 80 miles per hour. \$1995 FULL PRICE \$295 Down Authorized Goliath Dealer	'55 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN 2-tone green and white, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, full power brakes, steering, windows. A one-owner new car trade. \$1995	'53 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio, Heater, Mercomatic. White Sidewall Tires. Excellent Paint ONLY \$895

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• A Few Typical Examples •

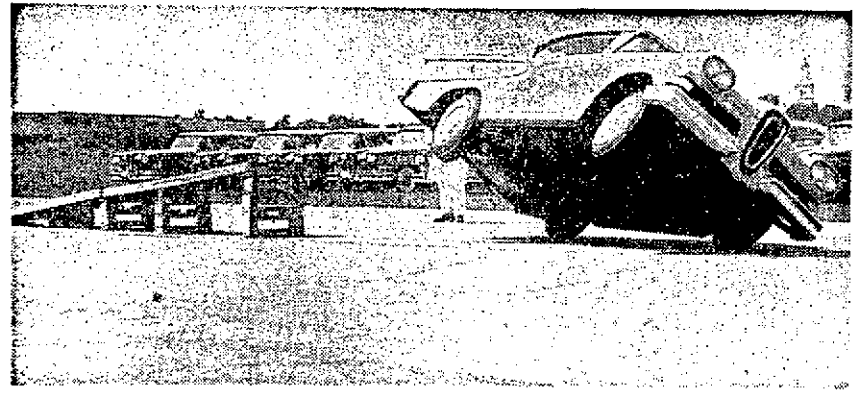
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 CLUB Power Glider power pack, radio, heater, w-w. Original 2-tone finish. Very low mileage. Local car. \$179 Cash, Trade \$1799 or Equity \$60 mo.	'55 MERCURY MONTEREY Mercomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. An exceptionally nice car. \$159 Cash, Trade \$1599 or Equity \$54 mo.
'55 FORDS Fordomatic or standard transmission. 2-doors, 4-doors. Radios and heaters. All fully guaranteed. Priced from Cash, Trade \$1099 or Equity \$40 mo.	'55 CHEVROLETS Bel Air, 2-doors and 4-doors. Power Glider or standard transmission. Radios and heaters. Low cost. \$119 Cash, Trade \$1199 or Equity \$43 mo.
'55 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN 2-door hard top model. Power Glider, power steering, air conditioning. Many other extras including whitewalls. \$189 Cash, Trade \$1899 or Equity \$64 mo.	

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EDSEL PERFORMS FOR AUTO EDITORS

Here is a stability test of the new Edsel automobile, demonstrated at Ford Motor Co.'s test track in Dearborn, Mich. Flying off a high ramp, the Edsel landed on all four wheels in a demonstration of its suspension system. Numerous performance tests were conducted at the track for 250 of the nation's press representatives.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Ford Goes All Out to Introduce Edsel

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Come along to the Mecca of motordom—big, bustling Detroit—as we see how the Edsel Division of Ford Motor Co. introduces their new "baby" to the nation's press.

About 250 of the country's newspaper, magazine, radio and television representatives gathered in Detroit to attend the Edsel unveiling, the first truly "big name" car to be introduced to the motor public since the advent of Ford's Mercury back in '37. Wives also were invited on this junket. At International Airport we boarded United's Flight 718, plush Red Carpet service to Chicago and Detroit. Edsel's lavish hospitality began even before we boarded the DC-7 as Tom Scripps, head of Ford's public relations office in Los Angeles, escorted us into United's Aloha Lounge to join other reporters and wives for coffee and rolls before takeoff.

AN EARLY-EVENING landing at Detroit's Willow Run Airport, a fast charter-bus ride to our accommodations at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel and Edsel's two-day press preview had begun in earnest.

At this moment the Sheraton was the hub of the automotive reporting industry. Reporters' badges identified them as newspapermen from Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle, Omaha and points east and west. Newsweek, Time, Better Business and lesser magazines were represented. Representatives of the nation's leading TV stations were on hand to report their Edsel findings.

THOSE EDSEL GUYS were an early rising bunch we found out the next morning as the telephone's raucous ring split the 6:30 a.m. silence. "Edsel breakfast ready in half hour," announced the pleasant voice, so there was nothing to do but to roll out and greet the cold Detroit dawn. This was a men-only morning so the lucky wife could lay in bed till a much later call announced a leisurely breakfast and style show luncheon for press wives.

At 9 a.m. we were aboard a bus bound for Edsel's styling showroom in Dearborn, 10 miles from downtown Detroit. Here was the crux of the Edsel press meeting, the reason they had transported 250 automotive reporters thousands of expensive miles to hear about, see and drive the fruits of 10 years' labor. If the press was enthused, it was Edsel Division's hope this enthusiasm might rub off on the auto-eager public.

E. R. Breech, Ford Motor Co. chairman of the board, was first to address the reporters. He was followed by Richard Krafve, Edsel general manager, and Emmett Judge, Edsel merchandising and product planning manager. These three executives unfolded the Edsel story... from conception to finished product... their plans and hopes for the years ahead.

GEORGE WALKER traced on

Will Explain State Laws to Car Men

Details of the new state laws governing used car dealers and their sales, will be explained by A. J. Veglia, state registrar of vehicles, when the Used Car



A. J. VEGLIA, state registrar of vehicles, announced A. V. Palmer, president.

"Can you raise \$5,000 as a bond to run your business?" asked Palmer in notifying the dealers of the meeting. "Will your salesmen be able to qualify for a license next year?" These two questions and many others regarding the new regulations will be discussed by Veglia.

MOTOR SPORTS

Gardena's Motor Sports Show to Offer Many Unique Events

By PAUL WALLACE

The International Motor Sports Show, which opens in Gardena Stadium, 139th St. and Western Ave., Friday, should be as unique and interesting a car show as the Southland has seen.

Much more than simply a display of machinery, the show will feature demonstrations of shop techniques inside and racing skill outside on the quarter-mile dirt track.

Races are scheduled on each of the show's 10-day run with such machinery as quarter midgets, jalopies, late model stocks, NASCAR autos, midget racers and sprint cars various nights.

Sixty-five fine sports and classic cars will compete next Sunday night in a concours d'elegance.

and ogle.

In my opinion, the first reaction to the new Edsel was in most cases overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

We had seen the outer Edsel but there was more to come and after a short bus ride to the Dearborn proving grounds, we were ready to see an Edsel performance show.

Narrated by Neil Blume, Edsel chief engineer, the engineering performance of the Edsel was one of the most spectacular I have even seen.

THE SHOW BEGAN with the appearance on the test track of 75 exactly identical green and white Edsels.

On the test track we saw: Precision drivers perform intricate criss-cross patterns only inches apart to show Edsel's recirculating ball nut steering ease

the current Bonneville salt flats trials are expected to be shown.

BARRIS' \$17,000 copper-plated pickup truck equipped with television, hi-fi and a refrigerator will be on display as will the much admired customized '50 Ford of Lynwood's 17-year-old Herschel Conway.

Other Long Beach area equipment will be on hand. Doors will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. week days and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

WE UNDERSTAND the California kids have come up with a new name for their tricycles and kiddie-cars. They call them "tot-rods."

A COUPLE OF well-known Southland motor sports men, Jackie Boyle and Jim Matthews, Monday inaugurated a new weekly television series, "Sports Car Review," over Channel 9 (KELJ) at 11 p.m.

This Monday, they are scheduled to interview the most controversial sports car driver in Southern California, the hard-driving Englishman Ken Miles (who can be just as engaging as some people apparently find him repugnant).

Boyle and Matthews later in their half-hour show, throw it open to telephoned questions to their guest from viewers. The Miles appearance should generate a barrage.

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED new Riverside International Motor Raceway will open its

gates to the public Sept. 21-22 when the California Sports Car Club sponsors racing over the fast 3.3 mile road course.

We were pleased to learn that the event also will feature grand prix-type motorcycle racing (one race each day) along with the sports autos.

Cycle road racing has been absent from local sports car events since the Reeves Field race here several years ago.

With the unusual interest in the new track, Riverside's opening could draw a record crowd.

A MOTORCYCLE steeplechase race is set for the Riverside Fairgrounds today with action beginning at noon. The event was earlier advertised for Sept. 15 through an error in posters announcing the competition.

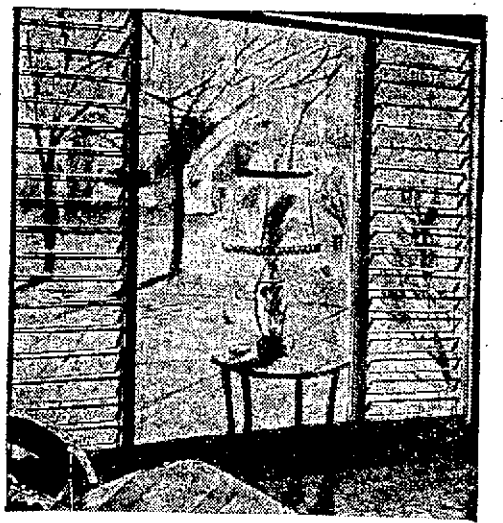
Locally, motorcycle scrambles racing is set today for San Pedro's Rusty Nail Flats just west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater off Gaffey St.

The sponsoring club, the Wilmington Dusters, promise a new course that sounds stimulating, both for riders and spectators.

The local club always works hard for its events and they are usually standouts.

NEXT SUNDAY, a gymkhana is slated by the Pacific Sports Car Club. It is set to start at 9:30 a.m. with post entries accepted until 2 p.m. The place is a parking lot at La Tijera and Freeman Blvds. in Inglewood. The event is open to all.

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Three men and the car named Edsel

Ernest R. Breech, Chairman of the Board, & Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Company, discuss the new Edsel with Pete Wemhoff, Editor, Automotive News

News Conference in Brief

Following are highlights of the discussion with Mr. Ford, Mr. Breech and Mr. Wemhoff, Editor of the newspaper of the automotive industry.

The new Edsel has had an enthusiastic public reaction in the few days it has been on view. It represents an investment of a quarter billion dollars by Ford Motor Company. Planning for this new car was begun in 1948. The Edsel has been intensively tested and proved—disguised cars have been out on the road. There will be 18 different models in four complete series.

MR. WEMHOFF: Mr. Ford, Americans have always been intensely interested in automobiles. Today, the whole country seems to be discussing the new Edsel. I would like to ask you to tell us some of your own feelings about the car.

MR. FORD: Well, as you already know, it is a car more

distinctive than any you have ever seen or driven. I remember how excited we all were when we first saw the clay mock-up. We figured even then we really had something in the new Edsel.

MR. BREECH: Yes—and now a lot of other people are excited. Our designers told us to expect an enthusiastic reaction from the public, and the reaction in the few days since it was announced has proved them right.

MR. WEMHOFF: I've read the Edsel represents an investment of a quarter of a billion dollars. That seems like a lot of money—even to Ford Motor Company.

MR. BREECH: I'd like to talk to that point. Yes, it's a great deal of money to Ford Motor Company. We read so much about the multibillion-dollar spending by governments that we're inclined to take these huge sums for granted. But we're not a government. We're a private enterprise reaching down into the pockets of that private enterprise, and coming up with perhaps more money than has ever before been put behind the launching of a new product.

MR. FORD: Yes, back in 1903 Ford Motor Company started business with \$28,000 cash, a woodworker's shop, some used machinery and a lot of faith. Times have certainly changed, haven't they?

MR. WEMHOFF: Mr. Breech, how long did Ford Motor Company work on the Edsel?

MR. BREECH: Well, I remember discussing it—of course, it wasn't called the Edsel then—back in September, 1948. We started first preliminary styling in June of 1954. I think we saw the first full-size clay mock-ups about August, 1955.

MR. FORD: Actually, for many months now, disguised Edsel models have been undergoing tough road tests. You may have seen one without knowing it. The Edsel is already a thoroughly tested and proved automobile. It has been driven hundreds of thousands of miles under all conditions.

MR. WEMHOFF: How many models are there in the Edsel line?

MR. FORD: There are 18 different models, including hardtops, station wagons and convertibles.

MR. BREECH: And in four series—Ranger, Pacer, Corsair, and Citation.

MR. WEMHOFF: Thank you, gentlemen.

Season's Supple Lines to Keynote GOP Show



"NEW VIEW OF FASHION—Circa Fall '57" will be theme of the annual Long Beach Council of Republican Women-sponsored fall fashion show Sept. 19 in the Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel. A 10:30 a. m. coffee hour in the Cavalier Room will precede

a showing of designer fashions from Buffums', including dresses, suits, coats, sportswear, formals, furs and lingerie. Pictured above are members of the Council board, as well as GOP Juniors, who are cooperating in the show. At far left, (standing, left

to right) are Mrs. Leslie H. Smith, Mrs. B. A. Driscoll, Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, GOP Junior chairman, and Mrs. Roy Benner. John Hersey, Buffums' fashion coordinator, who will commentate the hour-long show, is pictured at center with Mmes. Ralph S.

Bowdle, Lewis T. Dorgan and Norman Scott, while at right Mrs. Allen Bonzer models the mink stole that will be an award as Mrs. R. E. Trevor and Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, show chairman, look on. The public is welcome to attend the show.



A 100-FOOT RAMP will make for easy viewing at the Long Beach Council of Republican Women's fashion show Sept. 19 which promises styles "borrowed from the past, apt in the present and looking forward to the future." Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, standing left, council president, will greet guests. Among others assisting are, left to right, Mmes. Charles V. Doyle, Ray H. Throp and Robert W. Cypher. The show will be divided into segments, each illustrating a new view of fashion, and three scenes will be built around color.—(Staff photos.)

Makes Millions Styling Hair

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When talking about yourself to women — especially women whose hair you are dressing — there's no room for modesty. Britain's super hairdresser, Mr. Teazy Weazy, makes women beautiful with a snip of his golden scissors. They trust his talented hands with which he makes almost three million dollars a year.)

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Britannia may rule the waves but Britain's super hairdresser, Mr. Teazy Weazy, sets them.

"I am unequalled in my profession," he said in a typical rush of reticence. "I am the greatest in the world."

He paused and then with a snip of his golden scissors (18-carat, he says) continued:

"I perfect what God has created in the first place. I make good what He has not allowed for."

Born Pierre Bissone Raymond, he is better known as Mr. Teazy Weazy, a name that stuck to him after he introduced a new spit curl on the British Broadcasting Cor-

poration's television four years ago. He called it Teazy Weazy.

"Actually," he said, "I think the name's revolting, but it's too late to do anything about it now."

Mr. Teazy Weazy can back up with hard facts considerable claims to more fantastic haircuts than any man since the historic shearing of Samson.

HE EMPLOYS 800 people in his plush beauty parlors that are spread through Britain's biggest cities. Even his rivals grudgingly admit that his gross yearly business is more than a million pounds (\$2,800,000).

He has a spacious London apartment and a big house with landscaped grounds in the country.

He owns three expensive automobiles and a string of race horses.

He has a lovely wife and three pretty daughters named Cherry, Amber and Scarlet.

His clients include: The Duchess of Marlborough, Princess Alexandra, Lady Beatty and when she lived in England, the Duchess of Windsor.

Asked if his hands were

worth 25,000 pounds (\$70,000) he turned up his classical nose and sniffed:

"That's peanuts. When I was 28 I insured my hands for 100,000 pounds (\$280,000). But I stopped insuring them at 38 because it was no longer necessary. My business is my insurance."

Teazy Weazy is a living example that in some of today's businesses you've got to have a gimmick. His is himself and the extravagant way he dramatizes himself.

"I have worked on my personality," he said. "These clothes, look at them. I dress this way because I want to feel good."

He was clothed in a mauve coat, drain-pipe trousers, a flowing pink bow tie and fluffy lace cuffs held together by a massive pair of ruby-inlaid cuff links.

In his lapel was a daintily-scented carnation dyed blue.

"EVERY MORNING I look in the mirror and say—'You're a peacock, Raymond. Strut like one.' So, all day I strut."

Teazy Weazy was born in France and is a naturalized

(Continued on Pg. W-11, Col. 5)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1957 SECTION W

Informal Fun in Store for St. Mary's Hospital Guild

Informal conviviality will keynote the old-fashioned "hoe down" planned by St. Mary's Hospital Guild Saturday evening at the beautiful Long Beach Blvd., home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ridder.

Husbands of members will be guests, with a special opportunity given new members to become better acquainted. Activities will begin with a 6 o'clock cocktail hour, followed by chuck wagon dinner and dancing 'neath the stars.

In charge of plans for the gala evening is Mrs. Herman Weissker, hospitality chairman. Assisting will be Mmes. John Arkush Jr., Harry Tavlin, Donnell Davis, William Kirk Jr. and H. H. Ridder.

Early acceptances have been received from Drs. and Mmes. Jackson Mense, Clifford Cole, Leonard Cowley, Alex Kadvany, Francis Gibbons, Messrs. and Mmes. Odie Wright, Vernon Fay, Sam Leddel, Jim Wood, John Clarke, Frende Combs, Ernie Combs, Robert Carlson, Bill Kirk, John Ronnan, Leo Schultz, Bill Bryant, Julie Beskos, Don Davis, Jim Miller, Harry McMillen, Edward Water, Francis Utecht Jr., Robert Pettefer, Frank Grand, Herman Weissker, Joe Mullarky, Peter Merkus, John Arkush, Harry Tavlin, Bob Reid, Ralph Caneer and John Connolly.

Village Blacksmith Oh, to Be the Gilkeys' in Motorized Age Trash Man!

By ILKA CHASE

Under the spreading chestnut tree/ The Thunderbird now stands./ The smith a Vandyke beard sports he/ But he has a real Pro's hands.

It's true. In our neck of the woods, Locust Valley, Long Island, one Howard Gise is doing business in a 103-year-old smithy. To be sure it's been four years since the last horse tossed a shoe in his direction, yet even with that fine creature going the way of the whooping crane, Gise makes a pleasant profit. Mechanized iron, chiefly motorized lawn mowers. Has that man got lawn mowers? You go into the smithy and pick your way among phalanxes of the things.

It all came about on the day when after 17 years of commuting to and from New York Gise decided he had had it. He announced as much to Mrs. Gise.

"I," said he, "am through. Through with spending between three and four hours a day getting from my home to my place of work and back again. Through with either freezing or suffocating on the train in winter or being baked into unconsciousness in summer when the trains have been standing out in the yards for hours in the blistering sun. Our two children are grown," said Gise, "I want now to do something I've wanted to do for years: buy that smithy and set up shop."

"YES, DEAR," said Mrs. Gise. Meeting no opposition Gise gave a moment's pause, but as stout of heart as he now is of muscle he pushed on, "It will probably mean you'll have to work too."

"All right dear," said Mrs. Gise, and over she went to the Grumman airplane plant and got herself a job as

trained nurse, a post she is filling admirably.

Gise was born under the right star. That day he went to his job in town as usual (he was with a textile firm) but when he arrived he announced to his boss that pleasant as the situation was, he was leaving. The boss' eyebrows shot up. Gise explained his reaction to 17 years' commuting. He explained also that this smithy on which he had long had his eye was now in the market. He spoke with enthusiasm and although he doesn't say so it might well be that the gleam in his boss' eye was as much envy as interest. "The only thing is..." said Gise, "Yes?" said Shields, his boss. "The only thing is I need to borrow \$1,000 from you to swing the deal."

IT WAS HERE that James Shields showed himself to be a man of vision and generosity. He turned to his secretary. "Write out a check," he said, "for \$1,000. Payable to the order of Howard Gise." Gise thinks Shields is quite a fellow.

Today, Gise is a happy smith. A tall muscular man with alert brown eyes, the Vandyke giving him a most distinguished appearance, his Thunderbird parked outside lending debonair tone.

Indeed it is doubtful if time ever hangs heavy on his hands. There are too many Do-It-Yourself enthusiasts in the community who are forever dropping by to pick up cleats and bolts, bits of sheet metal and iron brackets and who find the lure of the motorized gadgets so potent they are late getting home again so their wives must put off luncheon and hold dinner. But when they do arrive they have such an air of pure contentment that who would have the heart to scold?

(Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of letters from Mrs. W. D. (Pat) Gilkey relating highlights of the world tour she and Dr. Gilkey are taking.)

DEAR FRIENDS:

Here we start off again on another "safari" around the world, but this time Portugal, southern Spain, Naples, Greece, Istanbul, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and HOME, we hope.

I start off with a flourish as usual by throwing our air tickets in the trash. They are irretrievably gone—so—my not-so-happy husband has to rebuy them. Oh yes, money will be refunded in three or four months—just dandy.

Wonder why it is that before something important is about to happen to one of my sex she gets this hair permanent compulsion. I did, at 1 a.m. Woke up in the morning rivaling any West African native I ever met. So there the only remedy seems to be a Dutch haircut which I perpetrate with the help of my husband's ex mustache scissors.

The non-stop flight from California to New York or American was superb—in 7 1/2 hours—I'm convinced now.

REALIZED VERY quickly I had forgotten my walking shoes. You might think that wasn't such a problem but wasn't such a problem but one's feet swell—mine take on two sizes larger. I succeeded in talking a salesman into selling me these tug-boats. But in Greece it will be cool. These shoes won't even stay on until I start swelling. Oh well, let nature take its course.

We sail off on this nice white ship, "Olympia," owned by one of those fabulous Greeks we have all been reading about.

Regards to you all, PAT. GILKEY

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

If moving is your plan, you're going to join some 40 million others across the nation this year in one of the biggest emotional upsets of an individual or family life.

Moving has always been a part of this restless nation's activities. In the past 10

years, household moving, especially here in the Southland, has hit an all-time peak. And 1957 is proving no exception. In years past one-fifth of the families of the nation used to move from one house to another, one-third of these to another state, usually in the West, but now the picture has changed and one-fourth of the nation is expected to move in 1957—one-third of these to

the Southwest, as well as the Pacific Coast.

SOME FIVE million people already have visited our state as tourists this year and the California Chamber of Commerce expects about half that number to start returning in the fall and winter to make a permanent home in this popular state.

With this great continuing

migration, the problems of transferring complete households become more complex each year. It is now a major job, calling for the experienced hand.

Across the nation the experienced hand is more often than not the cross-country moving van and storage companies. One of the largest companies of its kind and one of the oldest offers some tips gathered from their 67 years' experience in moving on-the-go Americans.

They suggest that you make and follow a list for your next move, whether it be for three months or indefinitely. Because whether you know it or not—packing is not the first step in moving.

AS SOON AS you get a date for moving, there are about 20 persons who must be thought of before you can bid goodbye, officially or fairly, to the old haunts. These people must be notified, and usually the sooner, the better.

Check your list: post office, publications, bank, insurance, telephone, gas, electric, water and fuel companies, milk, laundry and bakery delivery drivers, paper boy, department of motor vehicles, charge accounts, libraries, clubs, church and civic organizations, and of course, your friends.

Now that that's done—you can really get down to business. Your next job is the hardest and one where most people get bogged down.

It's called the half-way mark, because it's too late to change your mind, yet for two cents you'd call Aunt Nellie and the new boss and tell them something has come up, you just can't leave the old homestead. This is that job of sorting, throwing out, arranging and cleaning up clothes, linens and household furnishings for the trip. Remember your moving vans are clean, dust-proof and waterproof, so that your clean clothes, furniture and other belongings will remain that way and ready for use upon arrival at your new home.

THE FIRST TIP is—make an inventory as you go along. An inventory of belongings helps you get things packed early, helps the mover and may help you arrange furniture in your new home.

So get a note pad and pencil—and keep them with you. These are your best aids, because trusting to memory at a time like this can be disastrous. Just about the time you're listing things for baby that must travel with you and those of his things that must go with the van, the neighbors will be dropping in to bid you goodbye or the milk man will be at the door to present his final bill.

So write it down as you sort, clean up and clean out each room. Arrange things as neatly as possible. Throw out all the things you don't need or that can be replaced easier than shipping.

Keep a list of articles, room by room. Know what you have packed in boxes, left in drawers and kept out for the suitcases that will go with you. This way you can tell the movers just what you will need first at your new location.

For instance, group these things together to be loaded last and unloaded first at your new home: bedding, towels, soap, toilet articles, change of clothing; food, knives, spoons, forks, light bulbs, candles, screwdriver, wrench and baby's high chair, crib and bathinette.

DON'T BOTHER to take the beds apart. The moving men will do this for you. However, do take the mirrors and pictures off the wall, and have them stacked for either crating or placing in the van. The movers can tell you how best to send these items, depending on how large they are and whether they'll need special crating.

(Of course, for rush moves when you want the moving van and storage company to come in and take charge of everything, including all pack-

(Continued on Pg. W-7, Col. 5)



SO YOU'RE GOING TO MOVE! Relax. It's a difficult job, as the Sidney R. Millers (right above) discovered, but they called a leading van and storage company in Long Beach to assist them and found out that it wasn't such a dreadful ordeal after all. They followed the instructions in the accompanying article when they moved recently from one home to a new one.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THAT harbinger of everything — babies arrived, party dates, pre-sale courtesy days (and bills due!) the U. S. Mail — brought word to friends of Flo and Harry Newton and Zelma Schoelling that these three invited them to a garden cocktail smorgasbord at the Newtons.

The U. S. Mail, not to be ignored, had its merry summons gleefully obeyed and that's why Wednesday night at 3751 Chestnut Ave. Japanese lanterns lighted the smiling faces of good citizens who headed every word brought by the boys in gray. Assisting were Vivian and Harold West, Marian and Bob Ritzer, Narge and George Van Dyke, Virginia and "Tel" Tuffli, Pat Cameron, Ed Davies and Elva and Dick Lawson.

The Post Office had still another chore, this time on behalf of Flo and Harry only, delivering another batch of invitations good



for the night of Sept. 11 when the "bord" will groan again under the weight of delicious "smorg." Assisting the Newtons with their Japanese-lantern-lit guests will be Ann and Chet Yunker, Bertha and Dr. Wallace, Hazel and Robbie Robinson, Zama Schoelling and Ray Dudley.

★ INTO THE WILD blue. "Yonder?" queried. "Yes, quite yonder" answered Robert (Swaffield) Griffin who flew to New York Tuesday to join an invitational tour (arranged by L. A. columnist Joan Winchell) to Belgium and thus on to Africa. Educational as well as for pleasure, this trip.

★ THE FIRST DAY of September ended on a most savory note for a few close friends of Lora and Russell Mannex who entertained at one of their popular summertime "little parties" in their home at 3020 Vista St.

★ IT WAS A PERFECT night for conversation last evening at Adm. Clark and Mary Green's home when they entertained informally at cocktails and dinner for a small group. Like those famous fellows in "Alice and Wonderland," the walrus and that other chap, they were most certain "to talk of many things—of ships and shoes and sealing wax." Emphasis on the ships, we're sure, and boats, too, what with Clark's recent appointment to the Marina's advisory board.

★ BOBBY (MRS. FENN) Anonsen and the children, Billy and Margot Jo, sailed on the Lurline last weekend for that ever lovin' Territory of Hawaii. Ever lovin' is right. This time they plan to stay permanently on Oahu and have a new home ready to prove it. Having lived there a year guess they know what they want. Besides, Fenn's office (he's with a Norwegian shipping concern) is in Honolulu and the commuting between here and the mainland made his day pretty long!

★ THIS YEAR "JO" and Dr. George Paup can chalk up "value received" for money spent on state highway gasoline taxes because they've really used the roads! About three weeks ago they drove son, Frederick, up to San Francisco to be best man at a wedding then chauffeured him back here where he caught a plane for his Army post in Texas. Same day "Jo" and George turned around and retraced the same old wagon wheels back up to San Francisco and through it to Spokane where they picked up other son, Charles, from summer school in the north woods and drove back to Long Beach. They still had some gas tax credit, they figured, so they drove on up to Lake Arrowhead for 10 days at their lakeside mountain home and returned last Tuesday.

★ FOR HUGO Stoccombe climbing to the summit of Mt. Lassen for the pleasure of it (all 10,435 feet) was like the guy who liked to hit himself on the head because it felt so good when he stopped! A whiz at football and the shot put in his Wilson High days, 'ol athlete Hugo conceded he was "old" athlete Hugo after the mountain climb taken with son, Jack, and Jack's friend, John Oehler, during a camping vacation at the foot of the majestic peak. Content to stay "at the foot" were "Tiger Tenzing's" wife, Marian, Jeanette and Dwight Ainsworth and their daughters, Linda and Loren.

★ LIKE GOLFERS the world around, University Club members spent more time getting through the liquid hazard on the "19th hole" (at the clubhouse) than all other combined on the Meadowlark course last Saturday during their first club-sponsored tournament. After the "19th" there was buffet dinner and dancing while trophy winners received congratulations. Harrison Kepler had low gross (77) while Bob Steele was handicap winner. Others "playing in the money" were Gib Millie, Norb Dean, Darlano McMahon, Betty Newton and Joe Yurka.

★ OTHERS AND the alma maters they'll claim: Mills, Morganne Arnold; Scripps, Irma Whyte; Antioch College, Judy Geiger; Colorado State, Arlene Crowley; Whitman, Marilyn Mayo; Mississippi U., Sherry Crook; College of the Pacific, Ray Walker; Texas Christian, "Pinky" Stevenson; Stephens, Janet Cox; Colorado School of Mines, Don Yunker; Michigan U., Wendy Cross; Vermont U., Sherrill McWhiney; Montana State, "Skip" Ritzer.

★ We're only foolin' kids, about the telephones. You can ring our exchange anytime! Goodby and good luck. We know that when you come home you'll "cum hude!"

Harcourt-Decker Names Joined

A festive wedding reception at Virginia Country Club followed the impressive nuptial rites in St. Anthony's Catholic Church on August 31 which united Donna Marie Decker and Lt. Donald Hastings Harcourt.

The charming and popular young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Decker of Long Beach, chose a candlelight blush wedding gown, a style inspired by a bygone era. A Sabrina neckline finished the form fitted bodice, studded with crystals, and a poofed-up peau de sole overskirt with a double train swirled over yards of flounce-

ing Brussels lace. A crown of beaded orange blossoms fastened her veil of fine illusion. She carried her mother's prayer book, lilies of the valley and white butterfly orchids cascading from its leaves.

★ GOWNS OF WHITE ruffled lace over candlelight blush were the bride's choice for her cortege. Mrs. John David Miller, her sister who served as matron of honor; and Mmes. Volney McCutchan, Allan D. Scherer, Jack W. Knowlton, John F. Dumm, Misses Carol Beckley and Diana Owens. They carried sheaves of long stemmed pink aristocrat roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Harcourt of New York City and Solvang, asked Jerome H. Clark of Great Lakes, Ill., to be best man. Ushers were Peter E. Butler of Menlo Park, Daniel W. Raich of Santa Barbara, Winthrop P. Newman of San Francisco, James Frederick Liebenguth of Los Angeles, and John David Miller, Jerome C. Kirkwood and Jack W. Knowlton, all of Long Beach.

★ Lt. Harcourt is the grandson of Mrs. Alfred Harcourt of Connecticut and the late Alfred Harcourt, publisher-founder of Harcourt Brace and Co., and of Mrs. Austin K. Griffen of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the late Mr. Griffen.

guth, Francis C. Liebenguth and Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Lester Callahan Jr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard secured signatures for the guest book and Mrs. Bruce Purvine presided at the punch bowl.

★ THE FORMER MISS DECKER, a provisional in the Junior League of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and of Marymount in Westwood where she took her B. A. degree in art.

Her husband is an alumnus of Cate and Webb preparatory schools in Carpinteria and

Claremont, Stanford, and the University of California at Los Angeles. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he holds his commission in the U. S. Air Force.

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Phone Lines Clear as Freshmen Leave

THOSE TEENAGE hands which have rocked telephone receivers in and out of their cradles to control the city's party lines for years are about to relinquish that control. Parents will again be able to make contact with the outside as their children head for college.

Long Beach has a powerful batch of freshmen about to encounter the shock of pay phones mixed with equal portions of "stage fright," gleeful excitement and a round-down of the exodus follows:

★ TO OREGON STATE . . . Jon Masterson, Brian Lake, Ann Satre, Molly Furjanick.

★ TO STANFORD . . . Janet Helms, Virginia Rigney, Dick Landis, Nancy Viets, Pat Sturdevant, Carol Clemo, Lynn Beaulac, Bill Bennett, John Bates.

★ TO COLORADO . . . Margaret Gould, Phyllis Kieffe, Barbara Wavell, Janet Nowling, Eleanor Carlson, Judy Thompson, Judy Ritzer, Bill Organ, Bob Mead, Steve Strong, David and Dick Combs, Pete Savitz.

★ TO U. OF ARIZONA . . . Julie Nesmith, Joan Biby, Lynn Fitzgerald, Carolyn Gibbs, Jerry Thompson.

★ TO CAL . . . Susie Stratton, Linda Luper, Linda Hossom, Sandy Hunt, Jerry Meyer, Tommy Warren, Steve Lipman, Martin McNair, Matty Sloan, Jerry McDonald, Janet Rountree.

★ TO UCLA . . . Jacque Barr (an experienced second-semester freshman), Linda Wall, Darlene Slater, Linda Dunbar, Carol Smart, Sandy Warburton, Pat Campbell, Marilyn Florida, Jo Ann Rabin, Sarah Welles.

★ TO SC . . . Patsy Davis, Linda Loveren, Gay Prichard, Anita and Alan Tebbetts, Sue Moore, Annette Strang, Nancy Knowles, John Cleveland, Bob Irwin.

★ OTHERS AND the alma maters they'll claim: Mills, Morganne Arnold; Scripps, Irma Whyte; Antioch College, Judy Geiger; Colorado State, Arlene Crowley; Whitman, Marilyn Mayo; Mississippi U., Sherry Crook; College of the Pacific, Ray Walker; Texas Christian, "Pinky" Stevenson; Stephens, Janet Cox; Colorado School of Mines, Don Yunker; Michigan U., Wendy Cross; Vermont U., Sherrill McWhiney; Montana State, "Skip" Ritzer.

★ We're only foolin' kids, about the telephones. You can ring our exchange anytime! Goodby and good luck. We know that when you come home you'll "cum hude!"



Mrs. Hastings Harcourt

Margaret Moore Weds in Honolulu

Of interest to their wide circle of Southland friends is news of the August marriage of Margaret Ann Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Moore, 283 Argonne Ave., to John Sheldon Martel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Martel of Modesto. The wedding was solemnized in Kalia Union Church of Honolulu.

Of the four parents, only Mrs. Moore was able to be in Honolulu to attend the ceremony; she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard A. Stoehr at Kailua during the past month.

Dr. Robert Boyd Munger of Berkeley officiated at the small, intimate service attended by close friends of the bride couple. He was assisted by the Rev. William Steeper.

★ THE BRIDE'S DRESS of white faille, designed with a Sabrina neckline, was of ballerina length. A crown of faille fastened her veil of

French silk illusion and she wore a strand of pearls brought from Japan by her father. The bride bouquet was of lilies of the valley, white carnations, stephanotis and regal fern.

★ Mrs. Leonard Stoehr attended her sister, gowned in a white lace dress of cocktail length with a cummerbund of pale pink. She carried pink carnations and regal fern and wore an arrangement of carnations in her hair. Lt. Stoehr was best man.

After a reception in the lanai outside the sanctuary the couple flew to Kauai. Early in September they will enplane for Berkeley where the bridegroom will continue his studies at the Law School of the University of California.

★ The new Mrs. Martel has been a teacher at Punahou School in Honolulu during the past year. On returning to Berkeley she will renew contacts with many friends, for she is a graduate of Berkeley High School and of the University of California at Berkeley.

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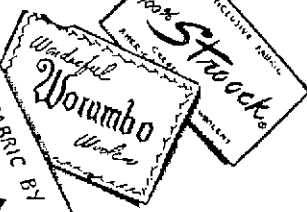
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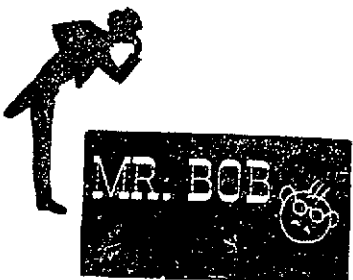
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Among Career Women

Installation Tomorrow for Medical Assistants

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Though we are not true professionals in the strict sense, we are so closely related to the medical profession that we are . . . an integral part of that profession . . . for in our capacity as medical assistants we can do an infinite amount of good or an irreparable damage to medicine in our daily contact with the public."

With these words, printed in this week's issue of Long Beach Medical Assistant's magazine, "The Quill," Peggy Kaesman, incoming president, tentatively set the policy for her year in office which will begin with her installation at a dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Lafayette Hotel.

IT IS HER hope during the coming year to strengthen the already well established educational opportunities offered to club members and to

continue to stress the importance of public relations training.



Peggy Kaesman

Dr. Edson De Long Beebe, secretary of the Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., will serve both as installing officer and speaker of the evening.

In addition to Miss Kaesman, (assistant in the offices of Dr. F. Lowell Bowton), Dr. Beebe will install Lucille Minniear (Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty) as vice president; Dorothy Fitzgerald (Dr. Richard H. Schug) as treasurer, and a secretary, to be

chosen at a special election just prior to installation.

JANE LA DAGE, outgoing president, will report on the board of trustees meeting of the California Medical Assistants Assn. attended in Bakersfield last month in company with Edna Smith at which time plans were formulated for the national convention of the American Association in San Francisco in October.

Monday night's hostesses will be Thelma Swenson, La

Vonne Lynch and Jewel Smith, members of the board for the past year. Chairman of the night will be Marie Clements.

Quota Club

End of vacation for Long Beach Quota Club will be reached with tomorrow night's first dinner meeting of the fall season at the Lafayette Hotel beginning at 6:45 p.m.

President Virginia Youngquist has promised to share stimulating new ideas for club consideration gleaned from activities of other Quota Clubs during her attendance at international convention this

R. R. Businesswomen

Members of the Los Angeles County Chapter, National Assn. of Railway Business Women, will study the problems of the postal service, first hand, when they are taken on a guided tour of the Los Angeles Terminal Annex at 7 p.m. next Thursday. Miss Mildred Marshall, education chairman, said an especially large number of members from throughout the metropolitan area are expected because of the close relationship of railroads and the Post Office Dept.

Mrs. James Ross Hanna

Reception to Fete James R. Hannas

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Todd, 1160 Bryant Rd., have invited 300 guests to a reception this afternoon from 4 to 8 p.m. honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Hanna, who were married Aug. 24 at Wayfarer's Chapel, Carmel.

Relatives who attended the wedding, in addition to the bride's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher of Anaheim, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Little and Mrs. Timothy Todd, grandmothers of the bride; and George Little of Eureka, the bride's uncle. Edward Todd, Laurel and Michael Little were members of the wedding party.

For her marriage, the former Andrea Todd wore a bouffant ballerina length dress of pink voile and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Highlands Inn, Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are graduates of Polytechnic High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi and he was affiliated with Comus; both took an active part in student government.

THE TWO WILL attend the University of Southern California this fall. A member of the freshman basketball team last year, he will play on the varsity team this year. The couple honeymooned in Carmel and Las Vegas.



Bess K. Lyne

Bess Lyne at Helm of Wire Club

Holly's was the setting for a banquet given by Wire Club (Women in Real Estate), marking the installation of Mrs. Bess K. Lyne as president.

Winnie Cross, program chairman and past president, was installing officer and used colorful leis, fashioned like link chains to depict the strength of the club; purple for leadership, green for growth, pink for alertness and blue for dependability. Other leaders are Elsie Zeller, vice president; Joe Broumley, secretary, and Olive Sorensen, treasurer.

Mary Marrotte, retiring president, thanked members for their support in speaking of the main Wire Club events in the past year.

A highlight of the evening was a demonstration of new dance steps by Arthur Murray dancers Sylvia Stinson and Charles Swinney. Margaret Cooke of Allied Studios demonstrated the hula.

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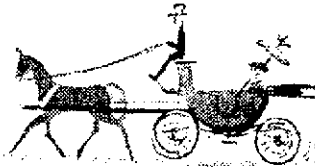
Schiaparelli

designs for fall

Headlong into fall in Schiaparelli's fabulous new designer hats. Here is one from a glorious collection of lush velours, beavers and velvets created by the incomparable Schiaparelli!

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Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



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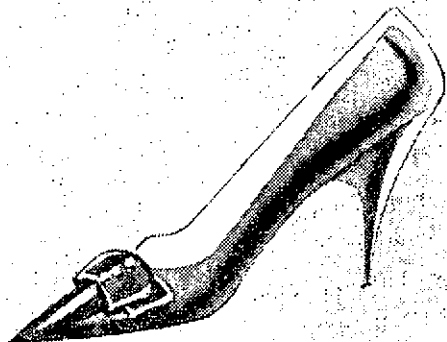
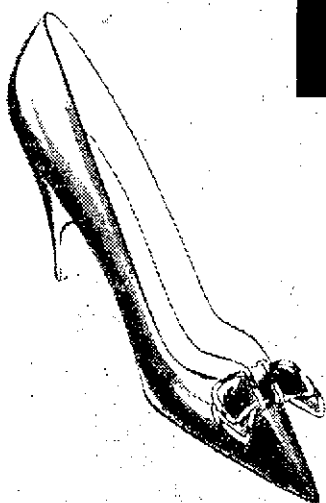
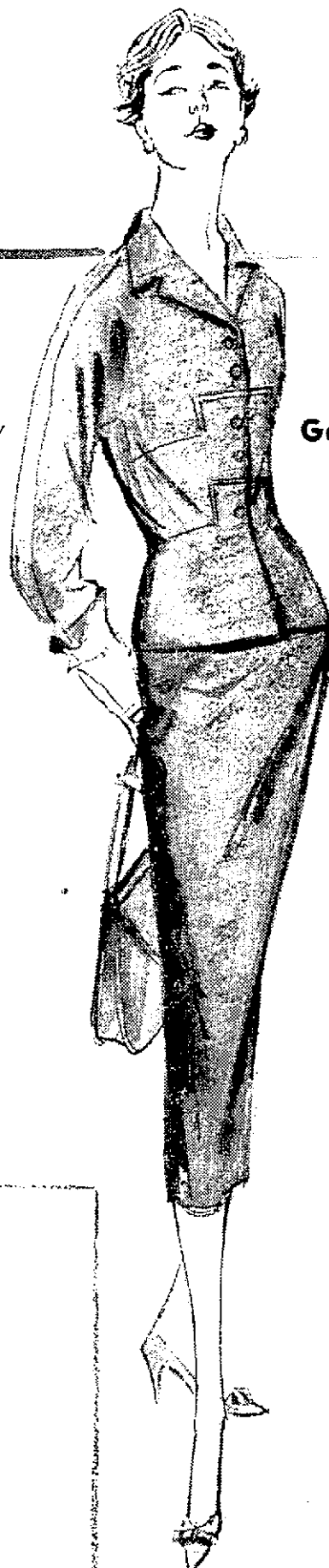
views fashion's new

Gentry Look in Indian Summer tones

Clothes have a new character this season . . . a rugged, handsome look with an air of elegance that's equally at home in town or country. It's the Gentry Look seen in the new suits, costumes and sportswear—at its best in fall's Indian Summer hues. Warm, vibrant vicuna and camel tones . . . russet, roman brick, Pompei, ginger snap and glowing orange-y cast hues that shed a new light on fashion circa Fall '57! Here in Harrod's polished chiffon flannel suit in Indian summer cedar, beige or seafoam.

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From a collection of Gentry look fashions, Buffums' Designer's Circle, Third Floor



De Liso Debs gives a new point to Indian Summer colors!

Elegant footnotes for your Gentry Look and Indian Summer fashions . . . De Liso Debs' new pointed pumps in burnished brown leathers.

Bimbo Mento—bowed, medium heel pump . . . 19.95

Cathay—bowed, hi heel pump . . . 20.95

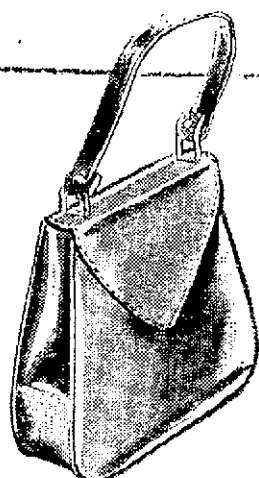
Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

The Gentry Look—on hand

The soft patina of rich brown calf in Lennox's new handbag. A new shape beautifully fitted in: brown, black-brown or ginger beer . . . 16.95*

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

For your new View of Fashion Circa Fall '57 it's Buffums' Long Beach • Santa Ana

'Autumn Carousel' to Brighten Week

A barrage of balloons will explode in bright profusion throughout Lakewood Country Club next Saturday night when the five local chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma, international non-academic and philanthropic sorority, co-sponsor an "Autumn Carousel" benefit dance. Proceeds will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation, major recipient here of the sorority's philanthropy.

Sigma Phis of Theta Sigma, Theta Phi, Gamma Upsilon, Theta Tau and Delta Alpha Chapters under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Wilson Barlow of Delta Alpha, have been in a whirl of party preparations. Co-chairmen for their own chapters assisting Mrs. Barlow are Meses Charles Wood, John B. Dixon, Milton Christiansen and Edward Keller.

Joe Kemper's Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door Saturday night.

Adding to the gaiety of the evening will be a bevy of pre-dance cocktail parties in members' homes. Mrs. Henry L.

Education Group to Meet Monday

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will open the fall season with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 4124 E. 11th St., at noon Monday. Meses Jim Howlett and Evelyn Sullivan are cohostesses.

Committees will be announced and the chapter's program outlined with Mrs. Joseph Frigon presiding.

News of interest to Delta Kappa Gamma members is the appointment of Mrs. Lucille Burkhalter of Long Beach to the position of elementary administrative assistant in the Los Angeles City School System.

McInturff, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. William A. Daugherty will be co-hostesses at one such affair in the McInturff home, 5541 Deborah Ave. The Charles Siemens will entertain in their Westminster home with Mrs. William Bland as co-hostess.

Cocktails will be served to their friends by Mrs. Scott Evans and Mrs. Durell Hall in the Hall residence, 1841 Sandwood. Mr. and Mrs. Keaton King, 5767 Eckleson Ave., will entertain at cocktails from 8 to 9 p.m. with Mrs. Daryl Ahlgren sharing hostess duties.

Still another cocktail rendezvous will be kept by guests of the Jerry Hodges in their Lakewood home, 3632 Fairman Ave., as they entertain with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodruff as co-hosts.

AUTUMN CAROUSEL FOR SIGMA PHIS

The five Long Beach chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma will join forces to present their annual "Autumn Carousel" dance Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club. A toy tiger, one of the party "mascots," listens in wide-eyed solemnity to his instructions from committee members, left to right, Mrs. John B. Dixon, Miss Kay Barkley, Meses Milton Christiansen, Charles Wood, Edward Keller and Gerald C. Hodge.



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Fri, 12 to 9 p.m.

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Harryman Club

The Lilly Harryman 100 Club will meet for noon dessert Monday at Linden Hall.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club for a business meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. C. V. Lowry, and an afternoon of cards.

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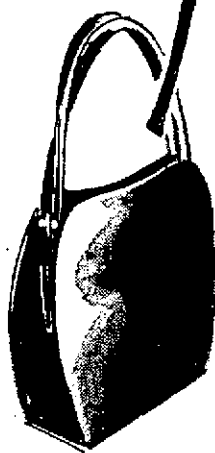


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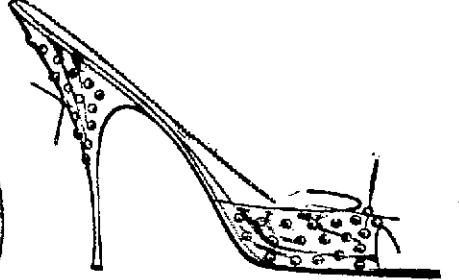
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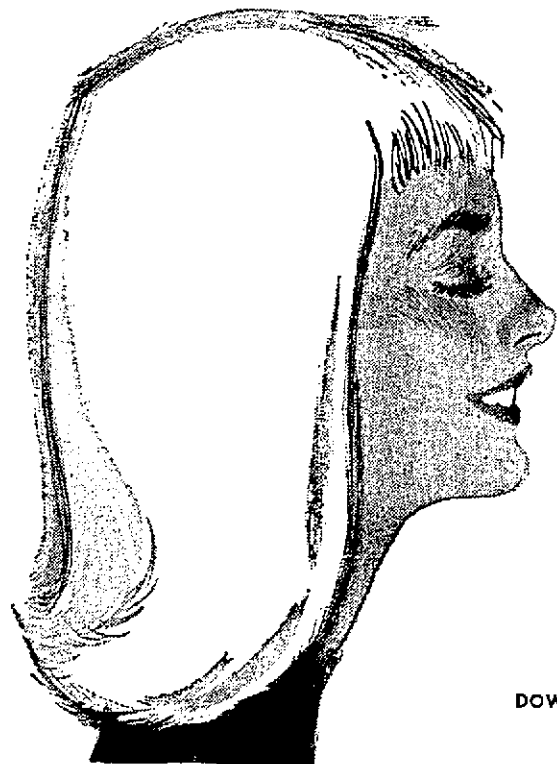
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Just How Does He Say It?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I got a fresh loud-mouthed kid who's all the time correcting my English.

I never went above the fifth grade but I don't need nobody to tell me how to talk. Should I just hit him one in the mouth like my father would do to me or should I start to educate myself at age 46?

NO GENIUS.

Gala Review of Collection at Barkers

A cocktail party Wednesday, hosted by Neil Petres, president of Barker Bros., previews "Around the World in Decorations," keynoting style, flair, imagination and taste, the four important decorating points exemplified in the newly designed decorator studios under the directorship of Gregg Juarez at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

More than 200 celebrities, society figures and press will mingle among valuable antiques, fine reproductions and unusual accessories, many selected by Juarez from nearly every country during his travels with his blonde English heiress wife, the former Bobo Sigrist.

Guests, including the Gower Champions, Greg Rautters, Mrs. Cobina Wright Sumit, the Jesse Lasky Jr., the Donald Nelsons, Tevis Morricks, Martin von Delms and the Rory Calhouns are among those invited to sip, chat and circulate among such exotic items as a bronzed ormolu Louis XVI Directoire, an English regency porters' chair of black patent leather with porthole sides, an 18th Century pair of racing wooden horses with hairy manes, an original Chinese mandarin red lacquer table and chair set (at a mere \$2,000), an Italian Empire walnut sleigh bed and a reproduction of a Casaba Pompeian champagne chair.

Hours d'oeuvres will be as international as the surroundings while Juarez' staff of 20 decorators sees that guests admire the Moroccan Barbere rug, an ivory-fretted Japanese Biwar Lute, a Sheraton Chinoiserie seat, a Siamese wooden Buddha or two antique Italian wooden warriors. Hundreds of other wondrous items will round out Barker Bros. international collection.

DEAR NO GENIUS: If your son offers criticism in a friendly, helpful way, take it—but if he dishes it out like a "fresh, loud-mouthed kid," apply a firm hand to the seat of his learning.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and go with this fellow who is 24. I care for him a lot but a friend of mine told me he was married. I asked him and he said he was NOT married but he didn't want to be bothered with women at the present time so he tells everyone he is married. Please give me some advice. Whom should I believe? ALL MIXED UP.

DEAR ALL: Believe him when he says he doesn't want to be bothered with women at the present time. Don't bother him.

DEAR ABBY: Our milkman always puts our change (sometimes almost \$1) in his pocket and when I speak to him about it he talks about "tips" and his five children, etc. To avoid further temptation, I now put the exact amount out with the bottles. Four times he has tried to charge us for bills that have been paid and I have to show him the receipts marked PAID. Should I call up his boss, change companies or what? I hate to cause trouble. PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERPLEXED: The

man obviously is dishonest. Warn him—and if he doesn't take your warning seriously—report him to his boss. Nobody tips milkmen. They earn good money and don't have to steal.

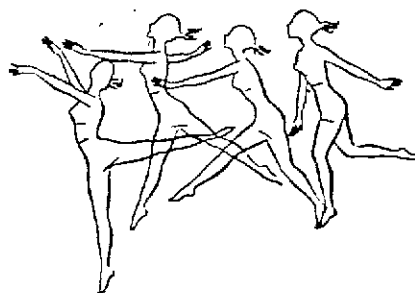
DEAR ABBY: My problem is that every time my son-in-law comes to my house he never knocks on the door or rings the bell. He just walks in. He has scared me half to death a dozen times already. HEART FAILURE.

DEAR HEART: Your son-in-law feels so much at home he doesn't even think of knocking. This is a compliment to your hospitality, but ask him to ring or knock and tell him the reason. He'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: I am 33 years old and I am no bargain but I am engaged for the third time and I certainly do have a problem. The two engagements that I broke were not really serious affairs. When I gave back the rings both men were just as glad to get off the hook as I was. This time, the man is a widower with two teenaged daughters. They have not been brought up right and I have a feeling they are more than I can handle. Do you think I will ruin my reputation for good if I break this engagement? I am very fond of the man but his daughters scare me. MIXED-UP GROWN-UP.

DEAR MIXED-UP: Give this man (and his teenaged daughters) a break and call it off. Better another broken engagement than a divorce later on.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

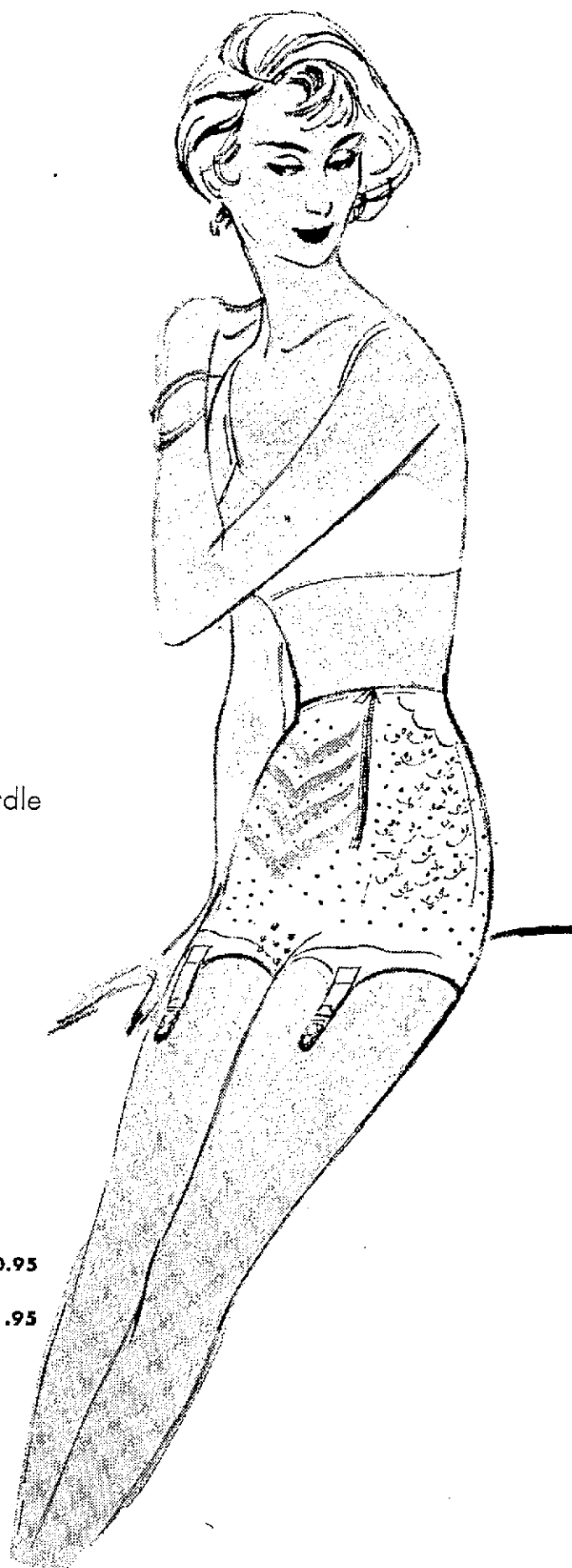
smooths you into fall with a
Playtex zipper panty girdle

Classic Playtex mold 'n' hold panty girdle now with a zipper to slip it easily on or off. Magic finger panels pull your tummy up and back as nature intended, give you support in back too. The non-roll top always stays in place. Completely seamless, no bones. Adjustable, replaceable garters. Also in garter girdle. Gardenia white, petal pink.

Extra small, small, medium, large.....**10.95**

Extra large (garter girdle only).....**11.95**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



Personalized Pattern

Dear Abby



FIGURE-FLATTERING and feminine is this dreamy dress designed by Anne Fogarty. Choose the correct size pattern for you from this chart:

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist
9	32½	23½	33½ in.	16 inches
11	33½	24½	34½ in.	16¼ inches
13	35	26	36 in.	16½ inches
15	36½	27½	37½ in.	16¾ inches
17	38	29	39 in.	17 inches

Size 11 requires 4½ yards of 50-inch material for dress. To order Pattern A-1171, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents. For airmail service in U. S. A., add 25 cents per pattern, 50 cents per booklet. Sales tax extra. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. Address SPADEA, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y.

Temple Israel Tea Scheduled

New and prospective members will be greeted by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel at a tea Tuesday at 1:30 in the Temple Social Hall.

Mrs. Sidney Hartman, president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. H. M. Orenstein, president of Young Matrons, will describe the activities and functions of their respective groups to the guests.

Membership chairman Mrs. Estin Comar is in charge of arrangements. Her committee members are Misses. Al

Cowan, Morris Forman, Edward Lampel, Martin Michaels, Stanley Morris and Sheffield Prival.

Elderblom Club

Elderblom Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Hazel Dean will be in charge of the program and refreshments will close the day.



you'll relax in elegance
with soft corduroy robes

The luxury look of velvet in washable pin-wale corduroy robes by Saybury.

Coachman—full skirt, fitted waist, American beauty, aqua.

12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.....**17.95**

Duster—Peter Pan collar, push-up sleeves, lace trim, aqua, American beauty, pink, blue.

12 to 18.....**14.95**

Buffums' Robes, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Buffums', Pine at Broadway, Long Beach
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana

Please send me the following Playtex Mold'n Hold Zipper Panty Girdles and Girdles. (XL, Waist 35-40, Hips 44-48)

Style	Color	Size	Price	Quantity
Girdle		Waist		
		Hips		
Panty Girdle		Waist		
		Hips		

Name.....

Please print

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

.....Charge.....Money Order.....Check

Story Hours at Library

A series of pre-school story hours and mothers' discussion groups will begin Thursday, Sept. 19 at 10:30 a.m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

Stories suited to pre-school age children, picture books and finger and singing games will be presented by Mrs. Helen Chase, children's librarian.

Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian, will meet with mothers and lead discussions on the selection of books for children and various phases of parent education. Films and special speakers will be featured at some meetings.

Programs will be offered each Thursday morning through Dec. 12. Enrollment is limited. Mothers are urged to register by telephoning North Branch Library as soon as possible.



New Lace Sleeves

Add Perfect Touch to

Velvet Sheath

A beautiful Lili Diamond original for that special occasion... fully lined in marquisette. Blue or red.

Sizes 10 to 18 \$29.98
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30 P.M.



450 PINE AVE.

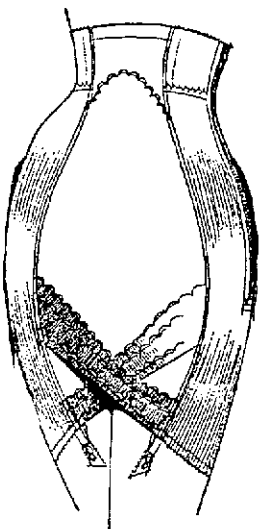
SARONG CONSULTANT

HERE IN PERSON!

Rita Forrester, famous Sarong Stylist, will be in our store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

new Sarong two

Completely and wonderfully different. Here's custom control with absolute freedom.



Obedient elastic, edges the bottom of Sarong two's exclusive crisscross and stretches for absolute freedom, 15 to 17-inch length. Sizes 26 to 34. **\$12.50**

Sari Bras—Natural lift stitching holds its shape and yours permanently. Cotton broadcloth. B, C, D fittings, 32 to 42. Medium length. **\$3.50**

BARCLEY CORSET SHOP

114 East 3rd St.—HE 5-4666

Shoes for All Ages



SCOOP of the season for teenagers is the deep, deep shell of soft black leather heightened by a T-strap. (Available locally.)

NEEDLE sharp toe, gracefully slender heel, and three-cornered bow give tapered look to a new dress shoe. (Available locally.)

The Teenager . . . Her Older Sis . . .

Really sharp and to the point are teen's shoe favorites for fall, proving that something new can happen to such beloved school companions as saddles, moccasins, shell or dress-up pumps, by presenting these styles in the newest tapered look.

Another fashion flurry is caused by soft, glove-like feel and flexibility of school casuals. Materials, whether textured in nappy suede or embossed leather for casual wear, or smoothed for dress wear in fine leather, make walking light on the feet.

Delightful addition to the selection of casuals is the oxford-type shoe imported from Italy. With soft tapered toe, it comes in such richly continental colors as olive green or terra cotta.

Just right for school is the streamlined saddle with saddle portions swept forward from the back section of the shoe. It comes with or without ivy league back buckle, a trim detail that started in the east but is taking hold in other parts of the United States.

It seems unbelievable that a saddle can come in so many versions! Black and white is the recurrent color combination, but also to be found are brown and white, chamois with brown, or black, and all in one tones of light brown suede, black suede, reddish brown leather or all white buck.

★ ★ ★
MOCCASINS ARE EVER important on the back-to-school shopper's list. The penny-moc now has a tapered toe—it rates tops in black suede, and is well-loved in red, brown or black leather. Shoe variations of the moccasin adopt a side buckle or a brief fringed flap.

Smooth and smart is the flat-heeled shell pump. Black leather is all important for this shoe, scooped low at the vamp and given a chance to be different through trim and shape of its toe.

The newest toe design is needle sharp and to the utmost in point. Additional toe variations are gently tapered rather than pointed, or have a rounded effect. Buckles and bows receive high rating as trims, as do patterned stitching and a draped appearance given to the leather below the vamp.

For a very dressy occasion, the closed-in pump with little heel is the smartest fashion when in smooth black kid. Most important with the tapered needle toe, it will be sure to carry some trim out in front.

There is a debonair note to fashion for fall, a look of beauty that is charming without being self-conscious. The newest shoes for dress wear are a sound basis for this feeling, with graciously tapered designs, shadowed in fashionably prominent black and featuring both closed and open silhouettes.

Comfort is built into these narrow contours. No cramped toes here, as definite toe area is assigned before the tip comes to a point.

The tapered pump is the foremost expression of fashion news, with its very slim and shaft-like lines. It features a needle point or tapered toe and the very distinctive covered-up look that is coming to the fore. This elongated and enclosed style has a dainty appearance when adorned with trim detail; the bouffant bow is very feminine, the buckle adds a brisk and tailored effect. Trim also is achieved through color and texture contrasts, perforations and cut-out designs, and by the high riding throatline.

★ ★ ★
THIS HIGH RIDING silhouette is achieved through high vamp ties, peaks and big buckles. The resulting appearance can be sleek and fitted like a kid glove when the more tailored effects are used, and when the buckle is big, bold and beautifully made to look like filigree, elegance reigns supreme.

A bit of the look of the '20's is in the casual fit of dresses, costumes and suits. It is to be seen in the lean wrapped look of a coat, the easy waistline of the middie or the gay pop-over jacket. Bright and casually sophisticated accompaniment is the T-strap sandal or pump. The front of the foot is covered in a deep point, usually of black suede, and the back of the shoe is either completely enclosed or has a shimmied strap for a lovely view of you.

Other designs also accent an open and closed case of styling. The D'Orsay pump is newly revived with soft bow trim. Appearing demure with closed toe and heel, it is just a bit bold with open work at the sides. A very beautifully dressed up sling pump has a deeply pointed toe area of suede trimmed with satin bow and twinkling rhinestones. This will be a big year for sling pump styles with their new fashion details.

The bareback shoe remains irresistible for late day fashion and evening wear. A high riding throatline and bareback heel also go together fashionably.

Give Luncheon for Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball entertained at an informal luncheon in their home, 4281 Country Club Dr., recently for out-of-state relatives of Mrs. Ball who visited in Long Beach briefly during a West Coast vacation. They were assisted by their daughters, Misses Patsy and Jo Ellen Ball.

Guests of honor were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Auker of Kansas City, Kan., and Miss Bertha Eitel-george of Aurora, Ill. Before coming to Long Beach they visited Mrs. Ball's brother, Frederick Thon, in San Rafael,

reporting to their hostess here of the progress Thon is making on a new play he is writing. A playwright and instructor of creative writing, his last published play was included in the 1954-55 edition of Best Short Plays.

Meet Monday

Story League will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl Heise, 6516 California Ave., for a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Rose E. Berry, president, will conduct the business session.

Just in time for back-to-school



one cent SALE

Cashmere SWEATERS

Buy one at the regular price & get a second cashmere for only

If you can't use 2, bring a friend!

Jeri's

218 pine ave.
HE 7-7371



Our Children

Teacher Must Ration Time in Larger Class

By ANGELO PATRI

The avowed aim of education today is the careful instruction toward the development of the individual's potential powers. It is an ideal toward which all teachers and parents strive with prayer and dedicated effort yet one which we scarcely approach in the schools of today. That is not because the teachers do not know their aim, do not yearn toward their ideal, but because of the organization of the schools as they are in actuality.

In our larger towns and great cities we have crowds of pupils. The elementary schools are full and so are the high schools. Costs of education have risen as all other costs and we have not all the trained teachers we need. As things are the outlook for more time, more teachers, more attention to the individual pupil is not bright. Still, the ideal beckons and there are ways of approaching it.

★ ★ ★
FIRST we ought to allow the individual teacher a chance to be just that, an individual with all that implies of gifts, temperament, faults, aspirations, and not hamper him or her by too rigid organization that is set by people sitting in a remote room with a nice clean sheet of paper and a pencil. The root of this matter lies in the hard fact that a child on that nice clean sheet of paper cannot say a word, cannot make a move, does not live. While in the classroom, facing the teacher, are many live children who speak out, who insist upon moving about and doing something. As a result the teacher needs all the

intelligence, all the skill, all the understanding and all the physical strength at his command to live a step ahead of, not one child, but 30, 40 and 50, as the case may be. Individual instruction is in many classrooms a hope, a dream, an ideal.

Some of this can be accomplished if the teacher is free of imposed programs. Such a teacher starts with the whole group, a unit of instruction and gradually reaches the place and the time where individual differences are discovered and ways of dealing with them found.

★ ★ ★
THE BEGINNING teacher needs the friendly help of the experienced teacher or supervisor; the experienced teacher helps more because the beginner is in fear of a supervisor, however well intentioned he may be, but every teacher should be encouraged to work out his own program so that he finds time, and occasion, to help the individual pupil as his needs demand.

Given this encouragement to strike out for himself, the teacher will grow in understanding and power, something the imposed, detailed

program will never do, and the individual pupil will have a better chance in the crowded classroom.

★ ★ ★
PROPER eating is very important to keep your child well and happy. Dr. Patri explains the importance of good

eating habits in his booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

a diamond is forever

Boysons
JEWELERS
Since 1874
215 PINE AVE.

The Value of a Diamond is Determined by Color, Cutting, and Clarity, as well as Carat Weight

FINAL Summer CLEARANCE

DRESSES

Values to 29.98

\$3 \$6 \$9

All . . . Summer

BLOUSES

Values to \$10.95

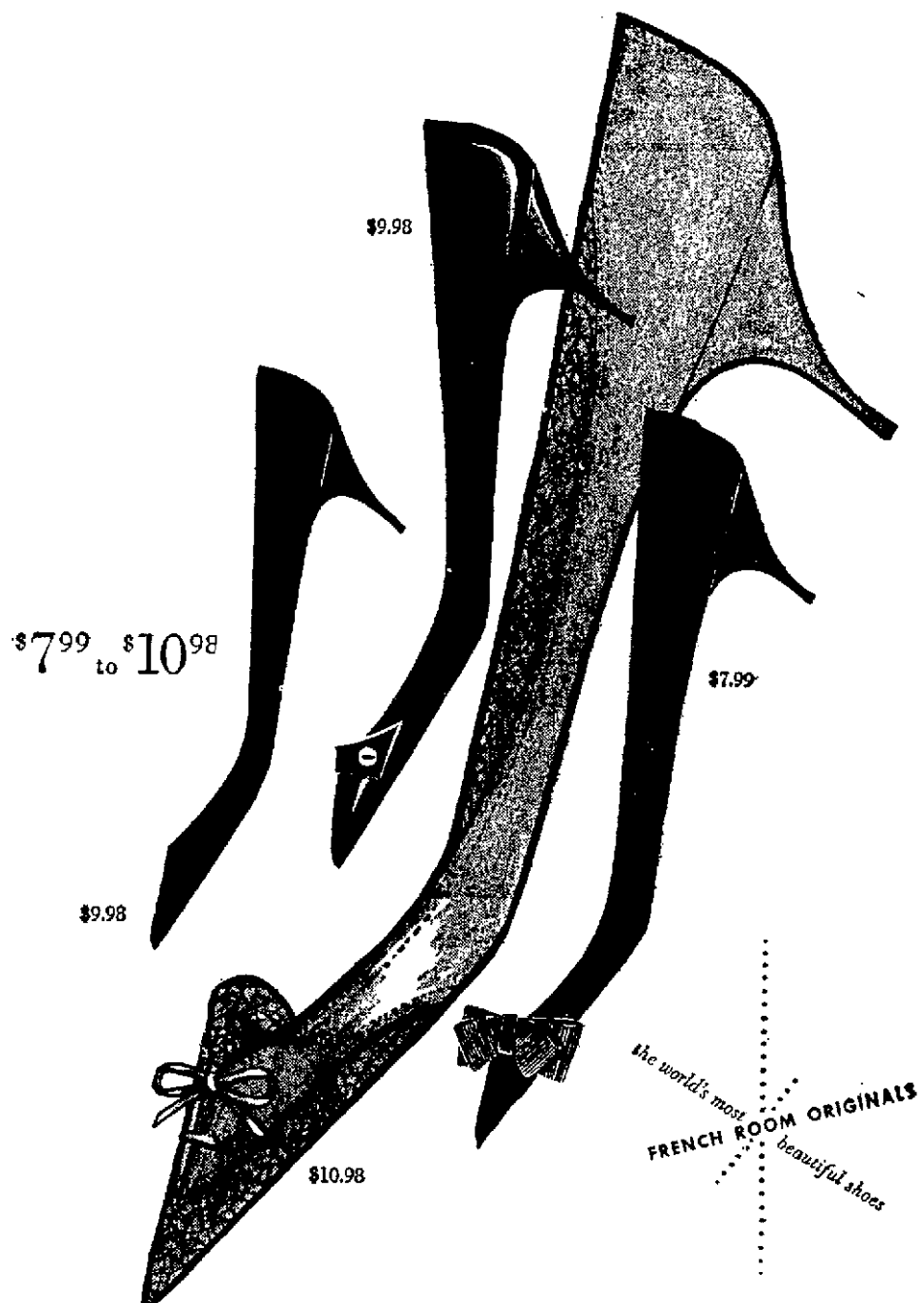
\$1

Wonderful buys—we love them but we have to make room for our big Fall stock—so out they go!

emilie's

4505 ORANGE AVE.
at San Antonio Road

little heels are big at Chandler's



What a world of wonderful fashion! French Room Originals little heels are doubly smart because they're little-priced, too! A few of the many . . . glowing calf, jet suede in new lines! Artfully detailed, only at

CHANDLER'S

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., OPPOSITE THE MAY CO. LAKEWOOD CENTER
Mail Orders, add 25¢ postage. (Additional postal charges on C.O.D.'s)



POOLSIDE FASHION SHOW

Around the University Club's sheltered pool Wednesday at 1 p. m. University Wives will present their annual fall fashion show featuring styles from Vinson's, John Norman and Lockwood Furs. Pictured wrapping door awards in preparation for the gala day are Mmes. Kelly Williams (chairman of the women's group), Dominic Cavaliere and Paul Southgate. Show chairman Mrs. Ernest Lockwood is being assisted by Mmes. Earl Hershman and Wendell Wilson.—(Staff photo.)



COLORFUL FASHIONS ON PARADE

The importance of color in women's apparel for fall and winter, plus the predominance of fur-trimmed suits and ensembles, will be stressed at the Gown Salon fashion show by May Co. Lakewood at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the store's auditorium. Pictured above, left, is Barbara Garrish in a garnet red moire cocktail dress, and Margaret Scherer in an emerald green bouffant tunic gown, two of the gowns from the couture collection. The event is open to the public and will be commented by Miss Garrish.

back to Campus or Career!
at the GUILD HOUSE...

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All white, tan and white calf... black, grey, brown and blue sueded... your favorite JOYCES, 8.95 to 11.95

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Stepping
into
fashion's
spotlight



Yours will be the figure others envy... yours will be the new kind of fashion dash that wears all the new styles, sheaths and slim pants as well, with equal ease and lightweight freedom! This way Vassarette puts magic in its comfortable sleight-of-hip trick that melts inches away... the new V-Ette bra takes the circuitous route to new fashion figure flattery, yet gracefully sidesteps the most décolleté neckline. You'll love being the figure fashion demands!

V-ETTE BRA is nylon point d'esprit lined with nylon; floating inner pads achieve a side lift that creates dramatic cleavage. Comes in both black & white. A & B, 32-36..... **5.95**

VASSARETTE girdle or panty, of nylon net with satin latex panel front and back. Point d'esprit overlay on front panel for dainty, comfortable fit. Black or white. Sm., med., lge.... **8.95**

FOUNDATIONS, 19—ALL 8 STORES

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

the BROADWAY

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS—HE 9-6811

Long Beach

New for you!

**CHARGA-MATIC
REVOLVING CREDIT**

The Flexible-limit credit plan
you use with a Charge-Plate

*®Trade Mark Farrington Mfg. Co.



—Curt Ray Studio
Mrs. Robert Tewksbury

Catholic Rite Unites Pair

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Mary Kathleen Healy of Long Beach with Robert Merwin Tewksbury of South Pasadena.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Timothy Healy of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Healy, wore a gown of embroidered eyelet organdy with a headband of satin and pearls holding her elbow length veil. She carried white rosebuds with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald J. Holm, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Tewksbury and Mrs. Donald R. Moyes, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in pink chiffon over taffeta and carried white daisies.

Dr. F. Laird Facey was best man and guests were seated by Dr. Donald J. Holm, Donald R. Moyes, Baird Sammons Jr., Richard Mannex and G. William Hume.

A RECEPTION followed at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Tewksbury attended the University of Washington and is a graduate of Seattle University where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tewksbury of Corona, was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."



11.95 Brief Case
9.88

Vinyl-Tuf cover outwears leather. Big capacity bag extends to 7 in. when full. 3 pockets. Steel frame.

Zipper Binders
99c

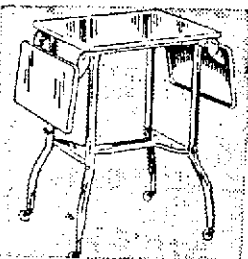
Reg. 1.19. Choice of 2 and 3-ring styles. Other binders 1.98 to 4.98 plus 10% exc. tax.

Typewriter Tables
9.88

Reg. 11.50. Sturdy steel, braced for extra strength, long life. Drop leaves.

13-pc. Drafting Set
9.88

Reg. 12.75. Has 6 1/2" compass, 4 dividers; 2 ruling pens. Pen, pencil parts. 12-pc. drafting set.....6.88



Typing Tables
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Reg. 8.50. Perfect as a utility table for home or office. Rugged heavy gauge steel, 2 steel leaves, casters.



LONG BEACH

First to Sears then to School

NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:15 P. M.
Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Regular store hours balance of week

Look your loveliest in fashion's best-loved Classics

Dyed-to-match ensembles of Orlon* and Flannel

Feature: Cardigan 5.98

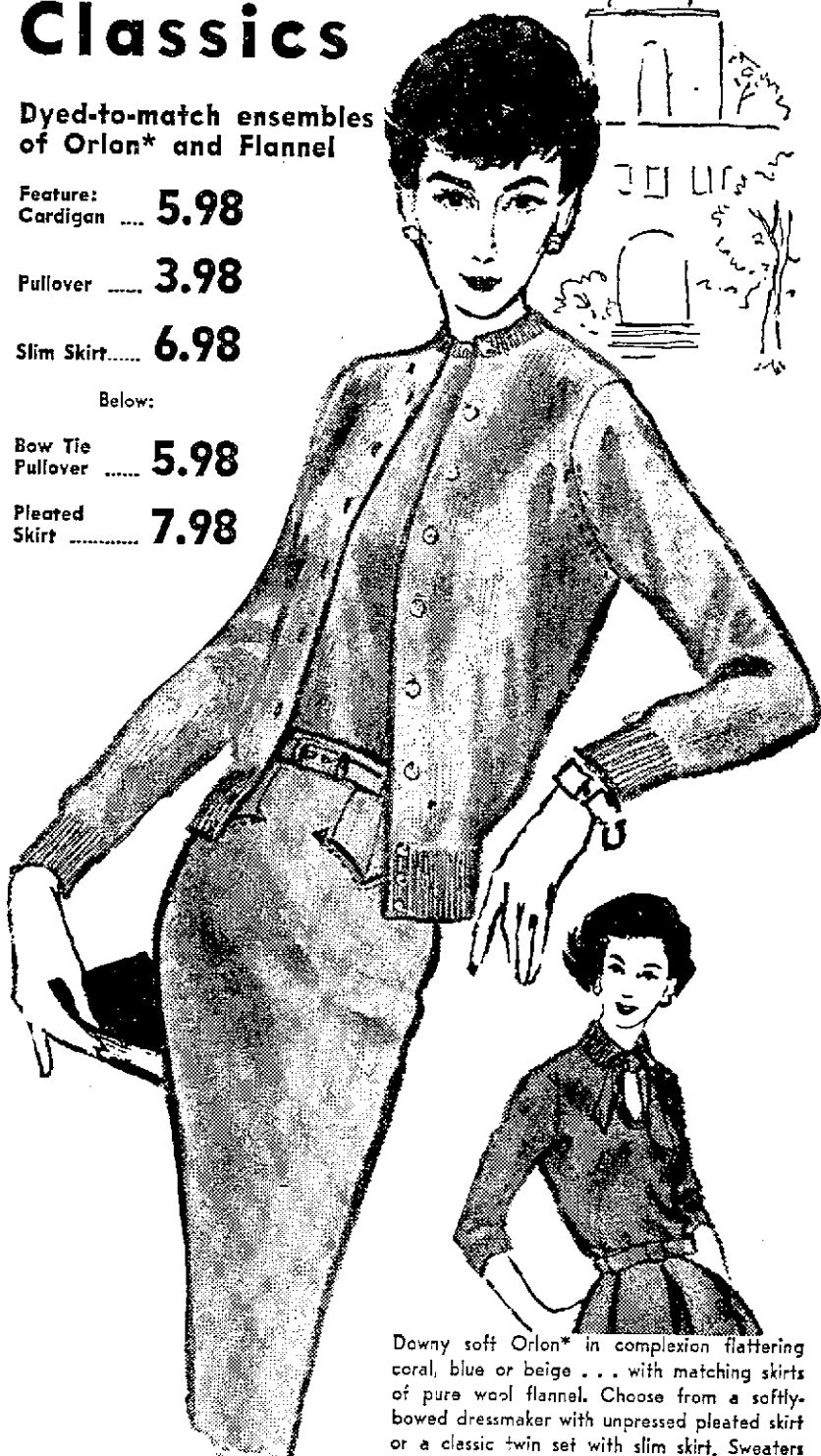
Pullover 3.98

Slim Skirt..... 6.98

Below:

Bow Tie Pullover 5.98

Pleated Skirt 7.98



Downy soft Orlon* in complexion flattering coral, blue or beige... with matching skirts of pure wool flannel. Choose from a softly-bowed dressmaker with unpressed pleated skirt or a classic twin set with slim skirt. Sweaters sizes 34 to 40. Skirts 10 to 18.

* DuPont acrylic fiber.

Stretch Nylons

Regularly 1.65

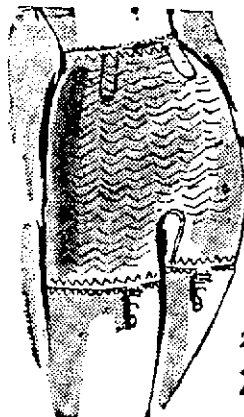
99c

Twin thread sheer nylons in new fall shades. Fits perfectly and seams stay straight. Small, medium and large.

Regular 98c Anklets

57c

100% Orlon* anklets in new sweater shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Bouncing Billowy Bouffants

Nylon sheer, chrom-spun taffetas, yards of laces, ribbons. Colors to match dresses. At a price to fit your budget.

5.98, 8.98
10.98 and
12.98



Girls' Reg. 3.98 Sharp Dresses

2.99

Honeylane cottons in a bright new assortment of woven plaids, leno weaves, tweedy finishes... some in solid and plaid combos, some with attached boleros. Sizes 7 to 14. Limited quantities.



Honeylane Sweaters

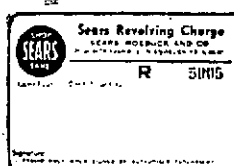
3.98

Matching Cardigans 4.98

100% Hi-Bulk Orlon with full fashioned sleeves. Choice of lovely new fall shades. Some pullovers with embroidered trim. Sizes 7 through 14.



Just say "Charge It"...

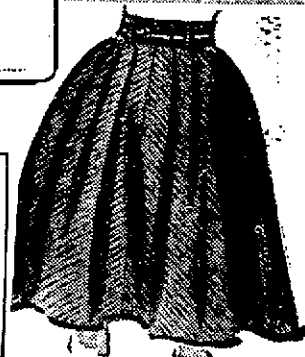


With Sears Revolving Charge, up to SIX MONTHS to pay. Small service charge.

Washable Corduroy Skirts

Honeylane corduroy skirts in lovely plains and prints. 7 to 14. Others 2.98 to 4.98.

3.98



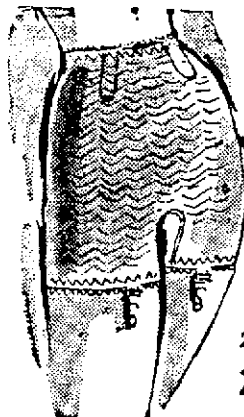
3.98 Girdle and Panty

2.99

Non-roll top nylon stretch. White only. Sizes S-M-L and XL.

2.98 Girdle and Panty
2.44

Blue jacquard rayon. Sizes small, medium and large.



Tots' De Luxe Polo Shirts

66c

Fine combed cotton polo shirts in colorful stripes, deluxe quality at spectacular prices. Boxer stripes. Sizes 2 to 6x.



Tots' Double Knee Boxer Denim Jeans

99c Reg. 1.29

9-oz. Sanforized vat-dyed with all-around elastic waist. Wash-fast navy blue, 2-6x.



Permanent Pleat Full Circle Skirts

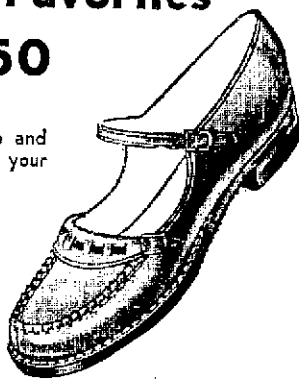
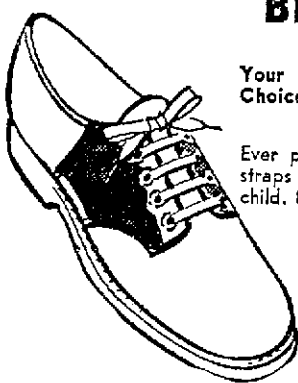
1.99

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Washable pleated Orlon and wool or corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Biltwel Favorites

Your Choice 5.50

Ever popular saddle and straps in sizes for your child. 8 1/2-4.



Girls' Casual School Shoes

Brown and black calf, sizes 10 to 3. Black suede, sizes 4 to 10.

5.98

Shop at Sears in Air Conditioned Comfort



Regular 1.98 Honeysuckle Slip

1.47

Nylon paper taffeta tiered skirts and nylon tricot tops. Sizes 2 to 6x.

More Free Parking

Store-Side

For Sears Customers With Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth Hemlock 5-0121



Mrs. Robert D. Fletcher

Lou Ann Barnett Bride of Robert D. Fletcher

Lou Ann Barnett, lovely daughter of Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Barnett, exchanged wedding vows and rings with Robert D. Fletcher in an afternoon ceremony Sept. 1 at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Dr. James Hughes officiated before 400 wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a California original gown of angel white imported silk cuplioni fashioned with close fitting basque and short puff sleeves. The scalloped neckline and yoke were of re-embroidered Chantilly lace sprinkled with pearls, and the bell shaped skirt featured a graceful princess sweep. A matching Chantilly lace and pearl embroidered cap held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of white and yellow roses with lilies of the valley.

PRECEDING THE bride to the flower banked altar were her attendants, Janice Neal, maid of honor, and Carol Crosby, Emily Dennis, Marilyn Lortcher, Mrs. Wayne Packer and Mrs. Roger Williams, bridesmaids. All wore ballgown length dresses of seafoam green taffeta and carried nosegays of white shatterd carnations with baby yellow roses and a shower of white ribbon with baby ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Margaret Fletcher of Long Beach and Ben Fletcher of Rancho Santa Fe, asked Loe Manos to serve him as best man. Escorting guests to their places were Terry Barkis, John Patridge, David Rag, Ed Verdumen and Donald Watts.

A reception followed in the social hall where white and yellow pompon chrysanthemums with sprays of ivy adorned the church decor. Miss

Margot Robertson and Miss Judy Rupert presided at the guestbook, and hostesses were Mrs. Louis Cook, Walter Fife, Verdan Bukove, Glen Livingston and Harry James.

THE NEWLYWEDS are on a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, and after Sept. 16 will be at home in Palo Alto while the bridegroom takes post graduate work at Stanford Business School and his bride completes her senior year at San Jose State College.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College and is affiliated with Delta Gamma at San Jose. Her husband was graduated from Stanford University where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Laura Addis will conduct the business session.

Prenuptial Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Among the many exciting social compliments tendered Maryee Brightman before her forthcoming marriage Sept. 14 to Robert Earl Freelen, was a beautifully appointed luncheon and miscellaneous shower Friday given by Mrs. Robert LaVerne Smith and her mother, Mrs. Robert O. Kerr.

The hostess selected Victor Hugo's as the setting for the gay affair and used sparkling red and white for decorations. The choice of colors was dictated by the alma mater of the engaged couple, Stanford University.

A corsage of red and white carnations marked Miss Brightman's place, and other place settings for 30 guests repeated the colors. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Latham Brightman, and her sister, Miss Martha Brightman.

Red wire parasols over floral arrangements underscored the shower theme and beribboned red hearts around the punch bowl added a romantic note.

The betrothed pair will be married in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.



PLAN KAFFEE KLATCH

Mrs. Lorne D. Middough will open her lovely home at 1121 El Mirador for a "Friendship Kaffee Klatch" on Sept. 13, gala beginning of the fall season for Junior Matrons of Ebell. Pictured making party plans are, from left, Mmes. Herbert H. Vail, Middough, Wallace Taylor and Clarence W. Poole, Junior Matrons chairman, Mrs. Gus Lueking will be co-hostess of the day with Mrs. Vail.—(Staff photo.)

Golden Day for Sages

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage are celebrating their golden wedding year with a reception today in their home at 5427 Garford St.

They were married in Los Angeles in 1907 at the home of the bride, Mrs. Sage was Miss Madge Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gray, who moved to Long Beach to become permanent residents in 1907, soon after their daughter's marriage.

Southern California is home to Mr. Sage, who arrived in Los Angeles with his parents in 1886. He is still actively engaged in business and has been associated for the last 25 years with the firm now owned by the Empey Roofing Co.

They will be assisted at today's open house by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cadwallader, and three grandchildren.

Among the 150 guests bidden will be seven near and dear friends who will wear yellow rosebud corsages to set them apart as members of the original wedding party.

Gazelles Set Rush Tea

Gazelles Club will entertain at its semi-annual rush tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. James Cross, 5881 Belice Ave., with club colors of black and white to be stressed in party decor.

Invited are Mmes. Vaughn Bird, Larry Jones, John Wakefield, Robert Shannon, Norman Soderman and William Oakland as well as club members.

Blue Stars

Blue Star Mothers of America Chapter No. 1 will elect delegates to the national convention to be at Des Moines, Iowa, in October, at a meeting Monday at the YWCA. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 p.m. The national president will be present.

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For Younger Boys—Small Classes—High Standards
Phone HEMlock 8-1185 or CREview 5-1141

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LOOK BETTER!



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FIT... styled and designed for comfort and freedom—with action back, deep V-yoke, extremely full multi-gored skirts. Choose step-in or button front coat style.

COLORS... rich vibrant new shades of red, turquoise, toast, or black.

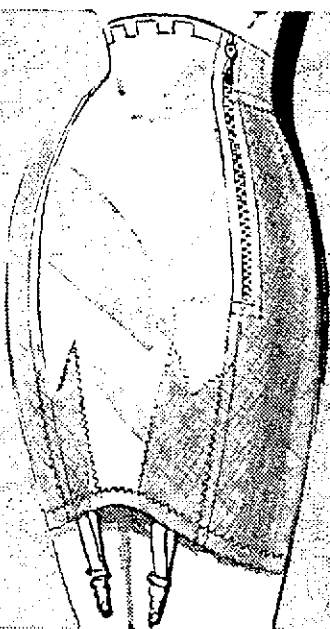
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FOR YOUR BACK-TO-CAMPUS WARDROBE!**

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Shop Monday and Friday
9:30 to 9 p.m.

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STRETCH BACK SHAPER

Hip! Hip! Away in our nylon Fabulous low price? You are so-o right! For here are all the powers that slim you, force 'n' alt... spiral boning, front panel lining... back elastic... wrapped in one light-weight girdle... takes tender care of you. Sizes 27 to 40.

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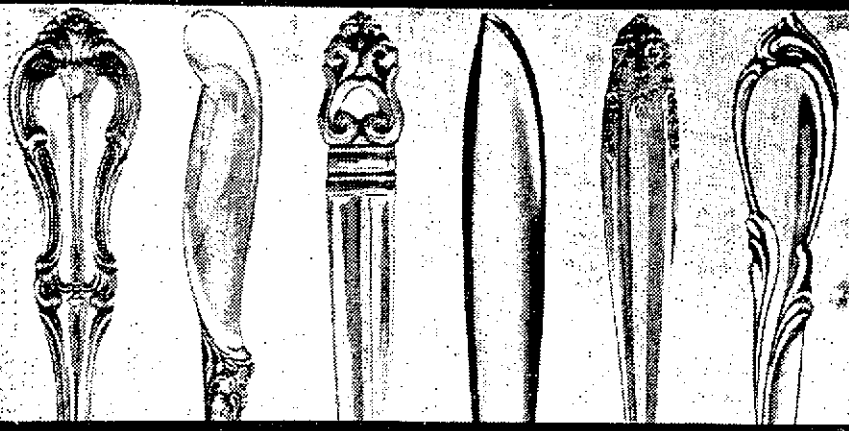
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On Prelude for example

	Regularly	With Trade	Saving
5-pc. place setting (1 ea. teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork, soup or dessert spoon)	30.00	22.50	7.50
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Rhapsody 5 pc. place setting after trade-in 25.75

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WALT JORDAN... Million-Dollar Arm
—CARICATURE BY SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Something for the Boys

Jovial Walt Jordan Pitches Down Middle

By TED KREC

I was sprinting for the Public Utilities Building (always forget that gas bill!) when a baseball whizzed by my head and caromed off a wall with a solid "Splat!"

"High and inside!" I shouted, waiting to see who had launched the beanball; at Ol' Ted. There stood Walt Jordan, winding up for another pitch, in front of his "Corner of Style" at Broadway and Pacific Ave.

"Time!" I called, and jogged over to Big Walt. "I've been meaning to see you," I said, "because someone told me that you were the power behind the famous one-button roll double-breasted suit."

"This WAS true," he replied. "We originated it here in Long Beach about 1947 and really pushed it. And it became very popular before the fashions changed."

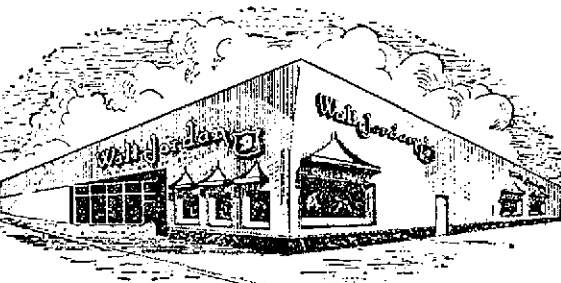
"Since the decline of this famous style, what has been your claim to fame?" I ventured.

"That's easy—we've never been Ivy League, but we have specialized in comfortable style without exaggeration."

IT MAY be interesting to note here that Walt Jordan is not only a big man physically; he's plenty big on the Southern California fashion scene, for he designs his own line of clothing, calling it the "Walt-Jordan" model. The highlights of this line are a slight fullness in the chest for more expression; larger sleeve head for comfort; no suppression to the waist; and a straight taper.

And this baseball bit comes naturally, too, for Walt was signed as a pitcher by the New York Yankees while he still was in Santa Ana Junior College. The Yanks sent him to Seattle where Manager Ernie Johnson said he had a "million-dollar arm." Unfortunately, Walt developed a bad elbow and this ended his career. He went on to USC, however, and later played with a national championship softball team in Santa Ana.

You'll find no "fad" stuff at Jordan's, for as he puts it, "We've stuck to style clothing and it has paid off for us!" If you've ever seen Walt's classy line in one of the fashion shows around town, you'll know exactly what he means!



Men's Fashion
Stylists
On the Corner
of Style

Walt Jordan

Broadway at Pacific
HEmlock 2-8421

Public Invited to See 'Hemo, the Magnificent'

Several hundred men and women are expected to gather Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel for the premiere showing of "Hemo, the Magnificent."

The film is an American Telephone and Telegraph production, and is being shown in conjunction with a special planning meeting of the Women's Heart League of the Long Beach Heart Assn. The Women's Heart League is composed of community-minded women who have a desire to help in the fight against heart disease.

Tomorrow night a discussion of the Women's Heart League will take place and all women desiring to join for the 1957-58 fiscal year are invited to attend.

The heart league is social

as well as a service organization. During the coming year, projects will include acquiring volunteers for the Heart office and for the Heart Monday Drive next February; members will also conduct a benefit tea for the heart fund campaign, a benefit brunch; they will also make a survey as to the availability of low sodium foods for cardiac patients in the Long Beach area and will complete a directory of cardiac services.

Members of the board of directors of the Long Beach Heart Assn. will act as hosts and hostesses for the meeting tomorrow night.

Refreshments will be served and there will be no solicitation of funds.

Anyone desiring to attend this meeting may do so after making reservations at the Long Beach Heart Assn. office.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THERE'S A WOOL knit just waiting for you... in a style flattering to any figure. Illustrated above is a wool rib knit sheath dress in charcoal with collar (fully lined) and to accompany it is a blouson jacket of angora and wool in shades of gray or black/white. The jacket also is lined. It is priced around \$50.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Medical Group Dines, Dances

Doctors and their wives enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner and danced to the tunes of Jimmie Whetmore and his orchestra when the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association

staged their annual "Dine and Dance" fete at the Rolling Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellery.

Arrangements for the Saturday event were under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Gray and her committee.

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Your precious
CASHMERES
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Worry Clinic

'Sins of Omission' Great Factor in Divorce Rate

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-378: Rachel Z., aged 54, is a wife whose husband accused her of affairs with younger men.

"Dr. Crane, I want to thank you for opening my eyes," she said, when she returned to my office a few weeks later.

"When I first was married, I knew almost nothing about marital matters. In my social circle, we thought a wife's chief duties involved the kitchen and rearing her youngsters."

"After the age of 40, we sort of reconciled ourselves to old age, and tried to enjoy romance thereafter through the lives of our children."

"I'll admit that my sins of omission were largely the reason why our marriage became platonic by the time we had reached the middle 40s."

"And that's when Alan first began to accuse me of unfaithfulness. I never made the connection between his wild charges and our platonic state until you talked to me last month."

"But we are now happier than we ever were. Indeed, I think I am much better adjusted than when I was a young bride 25 years ago, for now I have had my eyes opened to masculine psychology."

But many modern wives have few, if any youngsters, so their husbands must get wise to latest medical and psychological data or they will unwittingly head for divorce.

While wives are more likely to be guilty of sins of omission, the same can be said of many young husbands.

And it is ignorance of the simple facts that causes such sins of omission.

THE AVERAGE married couple can remain steadfastly in love clear through their golden wedding anniversary, if they will simply learn the proper technique and apply it faithfully.

Divorces occur chiefly because of ignorance of these facts. Mental cruelty and incompatibility and selfishness are just vague terms that cover up a maladjustment in the core of the marriage.

Divorces usually start in the bedroom; not the kitchen or parlor or nursery.

This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.

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plenty of 'beaus'
in house of nine
clothes!



"specialists"
in sizes 5, 7 & 9
DRESSES • SUITS • COATS
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Above Say-on Drug

TEAZY WEAZY STYLING

Pierre Bissone Raymond, better known as Mr. Teazy Weazy, styles the hair of British television artist, Rosalie Ashford, at one of his London salons. Pierre earned his nickname four years ago when he introduced on television a new spit curl which he called the "Teazy Weazy."—(AP photo.)

Hair Stylist Teazy Weazy Makes Millions in Britain

(Continued from Page W-1)

Englishman. He has a handsome head of black, shiny hair, gleaming teeth, a really cut mustache and a muscular body.

He once pitched two grown men out of one of his numerous charm palaces, kicking them energetically as he did so.

His critics—especially among the masculine element—are numerous.

On a TV program one night the sharp-tongued Gilbert Harding was blindfolded and asked to guess the identity of the flamboyantly dressed hair stylist.

"I know quite well who you are," growled Harding, "and you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Although Teazy Weazy became known to new millions via TV, he was not an unqualified success, according to his BBC sponsors.

"I've terminated my contract," he announced to a news conference. "Imagine, they've been confining me to a three-minute spot when I've got so much to give."

The BBC accepted his resignation with embarrassing alacrity.

But, in no time at all he showed up on independent television, the TV with advertising, which was more attuned to Teazy Weazy's personality than was the austere BBC.

Living in the bright glare of publicity as he does, the handsome hairdresser has encountered some rough hurdles, but he's managed to jump them.

Flying back from Hollywood last year he waved a check for 3,123 pounds (\$8,752.80) and said this was his payment for a visit to the movie capital to fix Diana Dors' hair.

"I've been going to hairdresser Theodore Leon for years," said Diana. "I can't comment. It would embarrass him (Teazy Weazy) terribly."

You'd better ask his publicity man."

FACED WITH this retort, Teazy Weazy who had been the guest of Miss Dors and her husband in Hollywood, loftily replied:

"Publicity? I never seek publicity."

The tonsorial artist takes a poor view of Hollywood and its ladies. His first trip there was in the 1930s to fix Vivien Leigh's hair for her role as Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*.

The second was as the guest of Miss Dors. Returning from that trip he said:

"Hollywood hasn't changed much—it's still mediocre and its women uninspiring. Their dress is so uniform that they look like an American army. And their hair, oh, dear."

He threw up his hands. "We do better in England—here women have their hair in 13 different shades including sky-blue, plum, magenta and green."

Although his parlors handle thousands of women every year Teazy Weazy's favorite subject is unquestionably himself.

His marble bust is enshrined in five of his principal salons and on the subject of cooking he says:

"My wife doesn't cook anything like as well as I do."

His motto—"Never do anything that everyone else does."

He once imported six handsome bull fighters from the European continent to help him open a new beauty shop. But that wasn't all. He renamed four English employees.

They were christened James, Bert, Harry and Frank.

"You mean Gordon, Bernard, Henri and Xavier," said Teazy Weazy moving off with a graceful glide and singing a song in slightly bogus French.

Jewish Veterans Plan Smorgasbord

Bernard and Milton Sahl Post and Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, will entertain with their eighth annual smorgasbord Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Goldfarb, 4412 Studebaker Rd.

Mrs. Jerome Saltzer, chairman for the auxiliary, and Stan Kohn, representing the post, announce that the public is welcome. Serving on their committee are Mes. Max Ward, Sam Antonow, Frank Darrow, Howard Grotkett and Ann Huff.



TO BE HONORED

Terry Jurgensen, deputy grand matron of the 73rd District of the grand chapter, will be honored at 8:15 p. m. Thursday with a reception to be given by Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern Star, at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

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SALES...RENTALS
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... while stocks are complete and we have the styles you want, the patterns and colors you like in the size you need! They're on display now—come in today and choose your favorites from this exciting new collection.



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The Smartest Shirts in Town
539 PINE AVE.

HOME OF

TIMELY CLOTHES

We Take Pleasure In Announcing

that Mr. J. O. (Jack) Robinson, special representative of TIMELY CLOTHES, of Rochester, will be in our men's clothing department on Friday and Saturday, September 13th and 14th, to give you Special Service in the selection of made-to-order clothing for fall.

Please drop in and see us.

Parker & Kohl

MEN'S WEAR
203 Pine Ave., Downtown

Painter Explains Art Philosophy

William H. McEnroe, a former Long Beach City College student, now chairman of the division of fine arts at Ventura College and a painter of distinction, has evolved a philosophy of art which is reflected in his painting, "Women Against Tanks," a recent acquisition of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Tallish, 35, square-framed, the artist is as dynamic as his painting, an oil done in striking colors—stark blues, blacks, red, white which catch the staccato rhythm of hopelessly tragedy. Two Hungarian women are depicted, beating with bare hands against Russian tanks that are killing and terrorizing the people. Painted last year as reaction to the Hungarian revolt against Russia, the large canvas shows the tracks of tanks running down citizens in betrayal of the Hungarian trust.



William H. McEnroe

"AS FAR AS MY philosophy of art is concerned there is no lightness," says the painter. "I believe a painter is a seer—not a visionary nor a mystic, but a person sensitive to his world, life, surroundings, yet detached enough from it to be able to report on it and interpret it. "He cannot afford to copy it; there is no value here except skill, nor can he luxuriate in sameness. It is his duty to show his fellow men what their world is. He must take chances, search for new ways of saying things, constantly adopt and discard, never stagnate. "And then, on top of all

this, he must choose to paint only the universal, the timeless—his work should deal with such basic emotions that their appeal and understanding never drains away. This, of course, is impossible, but once in a while he may feel he came close and there is the reward."

THIS AUSTERE BELIEF is in contrast to the relaxed, good-humored atmosphere in which McEnroe works. His garage-studio faces a patio rattling and clattering with neighborhood moppets who swarm in to play with his little daughter and twin sons. Often he sets up easels to "keep them out of my hair." Yet, somehow, in the midst of entertaining children, three cats, a duck, maintaining a huge garden and indulging the idiosyncrasies of an old car, he manages to turn out a surprisingly large amount of work.

He has had one man shows of water colors and oils at Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Ojai Art Gallery, the Contemporary Artists Gallery at Los Angeles and the Young Artists Gallery, Ventura. His pictures have been exhibited at Denver Museum of Art, Santa Barbara Museum, San Bernardino Orange Show and the California State Fair.

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEnroe of Long Beach, the artist took his B.A. in art at San Jose State College and his M.A. at Stanford. His mother, a writer, an actress of television, stage and radio is one of the area's most popular lecturers and entertainers, using the professional name of Fanny MacEnroe.

This afternoon, McEnroe will be one of 23 painters honored at a "Meet the Artist" reception at Long Beach Museum of Art.

Williams Play to Be Given

Dance-Drama Center opens its second year of legitimate play presentation with Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." Six performances will be given at the Center, 518 E. 4th St., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13, 14, 15; and the same days the following week, Sept. 20, 21, 22.

The production is a presentation in dance-drama form. Complete dialogue of the Broadway play is used, and dances are added to heighten emotion.

Karen Burt presented an experimental version during the dance festival week of the Idyllwild Summer Session. The present production features the same cast: Ruth Cartier as Amanda Wingfield, an ex-Southern belle; Tom Warren as Tom, her son; Roberta Miller as Laura, her daughter; and Ted Phillips as the Gentleman Caller.

Sandra Bedard, Vic Potter and Ted Phillips dance Amanda and two of her own gentlemen callers in a series of memory sequences.

Dance-Drama Center announces that for the present restaging, Miss Burt is being assisted in the direction by John Dougherty, staff correspondent in Southern California for "Dance" Magazine.

Warm plaid for the dorm

College-bound robe, brilliantly tailored of Steven's "10 O'Clock," a blend of Acrilan and wool that's washable and always holds its shape. Check these entrance requirements: belted back, tab pockets, brass buttons, velveteen collar.

22.95

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The Country Day School Phone HEMlock 8-1974
(LOCATED IN A LOVELY RURAL SETTING)

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24 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Art Music Little Theater

Reception for Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

A "Meet the Artist" reception, honoring 23 artists—four from Long Beach—whose works have been acquired within the past two months, is slated for 2 p.m. today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The reception will be open to the public.

Newly-acquired paintings and ceramics, which are available for loan from the Museum, will be displayed in the Downstairs Gallery.

The artists and acquisitions: Patricia Bartell Johnson, Long Beach, "A Part of Town," casein; Karl Benjamin, Claremont, "White Figure on Red Sky," semi-abstract oil; Dorothy Brown, Los Angeles, "White Transition," mixed media; Ruth Codman, Pasadena, "Family Portrait," oil;

Frode Dann, Pasadena, "Spring in the Forest," oil; Katherine Dann, Pasadena, "Opus No. 5," watercolor; Paul Darrow, Claremont, "Windblown Desert House," oil; Rupert Dees, Claremont, stoneware bird; Connor Everts, Torrance, "Delores de la Cruz," mixed media;

Bernice Fitzgerald, Pasadena, "Whitecaps No. 1," watercolor; Robert George, "Construction," abstract watercolor; Bertha Givetz, Santa Barbara, "Bird," oil; Gladys Gray, San Luis Obispo, "Give Us This Day," watercolor; Lucille Brown Greene, Long Beach, "Kids Matinee," oil, purchase award given the Museum by the Art Association;

Forrest Hibbits, Santa Barbara, "Arch of Triumph," oil; Evelyn Kane, Los Angeles, "Cable Car," casein and ink; Susan Lautmann, Claremont, "Two Bouquets," oil; Hilda Levy, Pasadena, "Forms and Space No. 3," oil; Aileen MacDonald, Pasadena, "Pink Geraniums," oil;

J. Patrick MacLean, Long Beach, curator of education at Museum of Art, "Kids at Play," oil; W. H. McEnroe, Ventura, "Women Against Tanks," oil; Harrison Melntosh, Claremont, stoneware vase; Ben Messick, Long Beach, "Circus Parade," oil.

ALSO OPENING today at the Museum is "Jewelry, Past and Present," a large variety of skillfully designed pins, pendants, earrings and bracelets of precious and semi-precious metals and stones. Handsome glazed earthenware beads and other ornaments date back to Egyptian, Greek and Roman times. Fine filigree work in silver and gold, ivory and jade carving and inlaid gems date from the 14th to 19th centuries, made by European, African, South American and Oriental artisans.

NINE CLOWNS painted by



"NAVAJO WILD HORSE HUNTERS," catching the spirit of the West, is one of 100 original works by Charles Russell, considered the greatest cowboy artist of them all, in the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery. The exhibition closes Friday.

Ben Messick, Long Beach artist famed for his circus pictures, will be shown at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the comedy "Champagne Complex," starring Lyle Talbot. The play, which opened Friday, will run through Sept. 29.

COMMUNITY Art League and its president, Esther DeBoer, invite all persons interested in art to join with the League in its fall meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower.

Rex Brandt will show a sound color film, "Watercolor Landscape." Paintings done during the summer will be discussed. The exhibit for September will include watercolors and oils by Don Wilson.

Programs during the year include two juried membership shows, demonstrations and exhibitions by professional artists, art films and field trips. Meetings are the first Monday of each month.

MISCHA Askenazy, portrait painter, has a new show in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

ONLY SIX days remain to see the "Wild West Days" exhibition—100 action-packed paintings, drawings and sculptures by Charles M. Russell—in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

The famed Montana cowboy artist, close friend of Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, quickly sketched many pen

Visit Islands

Returning this week aboard the Matsonia following a vacation at the Surf Rider Hotel on the Beach at Waikiki were Mr. and Mrs. Alax Z. Wiscot. The vacationers also took flying trips to the Islands of Maui and Hawaii.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
NEW EXHIBITS:
RECENT ACQUISITIONS—To September 22.
JEWELRY PAST AND PRESENT—6,000 years of jewelry—To September 22.
CONTINUING EXHIBITS:
CALIFORNIA DRAWINGS—Works by 18 leading California artists—To September 22.
CALIFORNIA DESIGN III—Contemporary home furnishings—To September 22.
ANCIENT JEWELRY FROM THE KHAYAT COLLECTION—Greek, Roman, Egyptian and other Near East antiquities—To November 3.
"Meet the Artist" reception, 2 to 5 p.m.—Open to the public.
FRIDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m.—"The Museum Collection," William R. West.
SATURDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m.—"California Artists and Craftsmen," Florence O. Russell.
SUNDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m.—"Drawing the Best of Good Design," J. Patrick MacLean.
Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Named to Post in Actors Equity

Jon Angelo of Long Beach who has just completed lead dancing parts in Walt Disney's "A Light in the Forest" and Paramount's "Houseboat", has been elected for a three-year term on the West Coast Advisory Board of Actor's Equity representing dancers. He also has been named membership chairman of the American National Theatre and Academy.

'Like Father—'

If Dad once played anything from the harmonica to the guitar, now is his chance to dust it off and play hero to the little one as he performs. A little boy, especially, will never be tempted to profess music is "sissy stuff" if he grows up with a father who plays an instrument. Actually, the reverse will be true. He will try to imitate Dad and do everything his idol does. Let him blow the harmonica or strum the guitar strings. He will be delighted with his own efforts.

DAR Council to Meet Here

Southern Council of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 17 at Lafayette Hotel with the state vice regent, Mrs. John Champloux, presiding.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by an address, "The Constitution," by Congressman Craig Hosmer. Visiting members of the society are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Glen Taylor, regent of hostess Long Beach Chapter. Regents assisting in arrangements are Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Gaviota; Mrs. Clifford Shepherd, Los Cerritos; Mary Toynnton, Western Shores; and T. J. McGlendon, Susan B. Anthony.

For Small Fry

Children's records, by the hundreds, are available for the very young. They are simple in performance, easy to understand and imitate. They can be played at any time during the day, introduced into the daytime routine without special notice—a sort of baby "theme song" for play-times. And you don't have to keep purchasing new records—baby likes familiar things and prefers hearing the same music just as he cherishes stories.

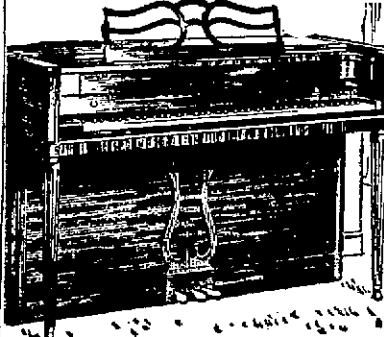
Poetry Club Plans Party

A benefit bazaar and white elephant sale will be featured by the LuVailean Poetry Club on Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m. at a garden party at the home of club president, Lyra LuVaile, 1366 Dawson Ave.

Frona Lane, recently installed president of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, and several of her board members will be special guests of club, which is a chapter of the federation. Many out-of-town members of the federation will be present to greet Miss Lane and her official family.

An invitation is extended by the LuVaileans to all poets and poetry-lovers to attend and get acquainted with CFCP officials.

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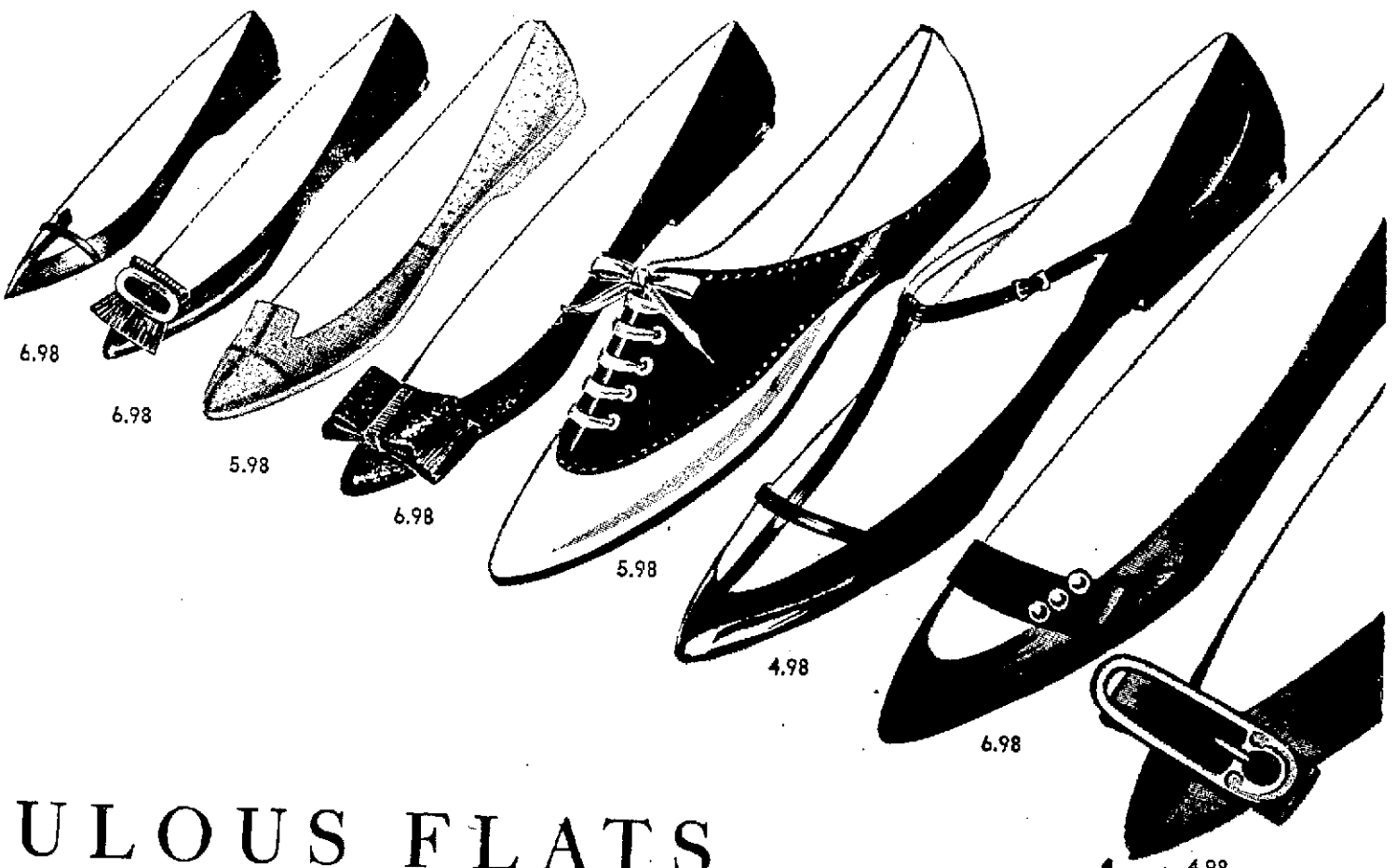
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New Symphony Guild Adds Impetus to Musical Interest

A new organization which promises to fill an important cultural need in Long Beach is about to make its debut because a civic-minded woman is channeling part of her boundless energy to assure support for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth has sparked the plan to form the Long Beach Symphony Guild which will be dedicated to the interests of the community symphony. Interested persons are invited to a membership tea Sept. 25 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Matlock.

SAYS MRS. KILLINGSWORTH, "Until now there has been no women's committee to assist and further the activities of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Now, however, in view of the giant strides which our orchestra has made in the past year and the tremendous future ahead, it is necessary to form this organization to assure its continued progress.

"Long Beach has made fine cultural progress during the past five years. For much too long a time we have been called a cultural vacuum. Now, with the interest and support of those who realize the importance of art, music and drama in Long Beach, we are beginning to scratch the surface of our great potential.

"Our function as a women's auxiliary is that of an independent organization intent on providing a broader base of support, as well as enjoying the many social aspects of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra."

FEW WOMEN in the city would be as well qualified as Mrs. Killingsworth to estimate the need for such a guild. The wife of a leading Long Beach architect and the mother of two sons, Gregar, 10, and Kim, 7, she still has found time to devote her considerable



Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth

musical talent to civic and cultural organizations.

She has had numerous leading roles in Singers' Workshop musical comedy productions, has served as president of Symphony Juniors, which sponsors the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has for the past three years been a member of the Musical Arts committee, and is a member of Women's Music Club, St. Mary's Hospital Guild and University Wives.

'New Management' for Pharmaceutical Wives

Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. embarked on another club year "under new management" with the installation of new officers at a colorful Hawaiian themed luncheon meeting recently conducted at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gavin, 3865 Rose Ave.

Mrs. Ernest McCracken accepted the president's gavel from Mrs. George Scheigner, retiring president, in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Gavin, secretary of the state auxiliary.

OTHERS installed were Mrs. Harry McManus, vice



Mrs. Ernest McCracken

Travel Records

Memo for distant travelers—try these LPs before and after travel. They are rich sources of memories of other lands. "Cafe Wien" (Franz Heller and Orchestra); "Paris Night Life" songs by Jacqueline Francois etc.; "International Anthems and Songs" (Royal Australian Air Force Central Band); "Slow Boat to Capri" (Italian songs sung by Giuseppe Scarola with guitar accompaniment); "Swedish Polkas and Hambos" and "Scottish Pipes" co-featuring four bagpipe groups of Scotland.

Off to Stephens

Miss Janet Cox, daughter of Mrs. Marion Cox, 1120 Ramallo Ave., has been accepted for admission as a new student when Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., opens its 125th fall term on Sept. 11.

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Concert Band on Civic Show

Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of Marvin M. Marker, will present a program which will include marches, classical and light comedy works, overtures, tone poems, and specialty acts by the pompon and flag girls, majorettes and mascots on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the program will be featured numbers by Diana Scott, vocalist; Neil Graham, trumpet virtuoso; David Christie and Robert Franzak, trombone duet; Beverly Miller, baton twirling solo; Barry Martin, pianist; and an eight-piece Dixieland Band.

LONG BEACH Junior Concert Band is composed of nearly 100 uniformed musicians, pompon and flag girls, majorettes and mascots.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by George Griffith with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage presentation. Mae Mathers will be caller.

Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Tuesday at the home of Myrtle Campbell, 1371 Junipero Ave., with Grace Lang as hostess. Lavina Newmaster will conduct the business session.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for luncheon and installation of new members. Mrs. Rose Capron will preside.

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BAR HARBOR, Maine—I am supposed to be on vacation but even so MUSIC reaches out to me!

A very dear former pupil took me in hand in New York City. Since leaving me he has been working with the famous accompanist, Frank Bibb of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland. "When I sing with Mr. Bibb," he says, "I can sing better than I can sing!"

Of all the plays in New York he thought I would enjoy most the musical drama "Most Happy Fella" with music by Frank Loesser, from the play by Sydney Howard "They Knew What They Wanted." He was right. Never have I enjoyed an opera performance more. In the cast are two famous Metropolitan singers—Robert Weede in the lead and Mona Paulée, mezzo soprano. The story takes place in Napa Valley, California, and both the music and the story are most moving. The chorus was selected from 1,000 who were heard, so you know they are excellent. The play

is in its second year on Broadway and will go on tour in December. When it gets to Los Angeles—don't miss it!

I WENT BACKSTAGE to see Mona Paulée who reminded me that I was the first person to write a concert review of her. Her voice is of a glorious warm timbre and she plays the part with great feeling. Although I did not hear Robert Weede—his pupil, Richard Torig, who sings the matinees, brought tears to my eyes and a glow to my heart. Miss Paulée presented me to the cast and I found them real people, utterly untheatrical off stage. It was a memorable day!

My next stop was Bar Harbor, Maine. I had no sooner left the plane when my sister remarked that a wonderful concert was going on near at hand. We attended the concert. The famous French conductor, Pierre Monteux (conductor for many years of the San Francisco and Boston Symphony Orchestra has a summer school here for conductors from all over the world.

THERE WERE about 40 of them on the stage of a lovely big building playing the Mozart Horn Concerto. The very gifted soloist, a young man of 34, Harvey Garber, is a conductor from Oklahoma.

Monteux received me most graciously. He is 82 years old but still strong and vital.

In such a setting of mountains, pines and sea is it any wonder that, with the inspiration of a maestro like Pierre Monteux, conductors can be inspired and illumined?

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Break Up This Bad Set-up!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: After considerable persuasion, my wife and I succeeded in getting my son to take up the professional work in which we have been established for many years. His wife joined him.

We took them into our established business, never asked them to pay any part of our investment—about \$10,000—but did share equally with them on the profits. Additionally, we brought them into our home. They both work about 24 hours a week

and have access to the whole house.

We are professional people in good standing and independent circumstances, yet their conduct toward us is beyond understanding. Outsiders would never guess that they could be guilty of such narrowness, lack of cooperation, lack of proper respect and utter disregard—all where we are concerned.

Last Sunday my son's wife prepared breakfast just for her and himself. We exchanged a good morning and later a good night, and that was the extent of conversation we could draw out of them. We have had this same condition for 10 years. They both are 48 years old. Have you ever heard of such disrespect?

ABUSED PARENTS

DEAR ABUSED PARENTS:

The one thing you can't buy, no matter how much you deserve it, is respect. You have been too good... too long... too selfishly. Your son and daughter-in-law have taken advantage of it.

Most certainly, you should break up the living arrangement. There's no reason why they have to sponge — and silently — off you. And unless you have signed over half the business to them, I would redo that arrangement, too.

They accept your favors casually, take them for granted. They may even have a latent resentment, a feeling — unjust as it may be — they would have gone into a different business if they hadn't been "railroaded."

So get things back into proper perspective. You'll regain your self-respect, if nothing more. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I have been married for seven years and have two fine children. He told me recently he wanted to take his wedding ring off because it bothers him, but I would not agree to that. So one day he came in and told me he lost it, which I could not believe. I wanted to buy another but he said he didn't want it. What to do? S.S.

DEAR S.S.:

Either your husband is kinda sneaky — or kinda dumb! I can't imagine a husband, who really wanted to play around, marching right in to his wife and telling her he wanted to take his ring off, then coming home and saying he lost it. It just doesn't figure as a way to fool a wife.

On the other hand, if he's as pure as the driven snow and it bothers him to wear the ring, he isn't very bright to tell you the way he has. Any woman would suspect the worst.

I'd let him go without a ring for a while. He may be entirely sincere. But keep an eagle eye out. There are other ways of telling whether he's playing footsie with a tootsie. The mere absence or presence of a ring isn't the whole key to a rendezvous, anyway. M.M.

Harbor District Dental Auxiliary has issued an invitation to all wives of members of the Harbor District Dental Society to join with them at their annual membership brunch, 11 a.m. Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Blair, 264 Argonne Ave.

Mrs. Jess Cooper, membership chairman, is being assisted in party preparations by Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr.

As guests enjoy refreshments from a poolside punch bowl, they will watch Junior Olympic AAU Swimmers from the Dalton Swim Club demonstrate safety, speed and beauty in the water. Young people performing will be Sonya and Ronnie Blackledge, Linda Cole, Carolyn Hiroshima, Kathy Baker and Bobby Brandon's Mayfair Class.

Grandmothers Set Election

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Chapter 394, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Goddard, 1655 Poinsettia, Noon Luncheon will be followed by a business session and election of officers.

Elected at a recent meeting were delegates and alternates to the national convention slated during October in Los Angeles. Named were Mrs. Gerald Carroll and Gladys Harris, delegates, Mrs. Marshall Thompson, Ada McGee and Mabel Willard, alternates.

Your Baby & Mine

If Child Can't Sleep, Better Check Causes!

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There never was a baby who might after night, without fail, went to bed and slept until morning. There always are times when due to illness, special excitement, food changes and whatnot, children will be wakeful.

It is only when children are sleepless chronically that it behooves a parent to run down the causes of such an unnatural condition.

Always, when there is sleeplessness, nutrition should be open to question. It is the undernourished baby who is a little stem-winder and never seems to want to sleep. The well-fed child, like the well-fed adult, is easy-going, placid and sleeps easily.

WHILE IT IS a mistake to watch the baby's weight too closely, it also is a mistake to ignore it. The gain should be steadily upward from birth. Perhaps during the first five or six months the baby will gain as much as two pounds a month.

After that time the gain will slow down and average about one pound a month. After the first year the gain will be only five or six pounds in the whole year. But except during illness—the gain will be steady throughout the growing period.

If the weight is poor, then, obviously, more food is needed and perhaps food in greater variety. No one can estimate exactly how much food any child will eat at any age, but certainly more than he is

eating when his weight remains stationary.

Sometimes the child may gain in weight and still his nutrition be faulty. Starches and sugars may make a child fat but intake of minerals and vitamins and the foods which contain them may be low. Does your child get vitamin D each day? Does he have such fresh foods as orange or tomato juice daily? Does he eat meat, eggs, fish or poultry once daily and along with it some whole-grain cereals or breads, all kinds of fruits and vegetables both cooked and raw? Does he get from two to four cups of milk each day, as a beverage or used in food?

If you can say yes to all of these questions you must look elsewhere than to lack of food as the cause of sleeplessness.

SOMETIMES IT IS just the night meal itself which is open to suspicion. Fruit and soup are not enough to hold a baby for the 12 or 13 hours he

should sleep. He needs more filling food. Think of that.

Perhaps his bed is one which has been passed along from one to another child. Babies are as sensitive to comfort as an adult and springs which sag and mattresses which bulge punish their flesh and bones as they would ours.

A baby cannot sleep if he is chilly, neither can he sleep well if loaded down with heavy bedclothes. And don't forget to check on those footed nightgowns. The child may have grown so swiftly that the legs actually can be cramped in them.

When you have thought of all these aspects, then look to the way you are putting the child to bed. Is it a calm and leisurely way, or is it prefaced by rough-housing and then the

child rushed to bed and mother cross if he doesn't fall asleep instantly? Children take more time to adjust to going to bed than the tired adult. Strive for a quiet period, then a casual way of undressing them and no rushing.

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Harvey Wagner

Chef of the Week

Singer Harvey Wagner Enjoys Cookery, Too!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
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He sang almost before he could talk, for he started at the age of 2. Harvey Wagner, today's Chef of the Week, needs no introduction — he's the well known Long Beach baritone, bachelor and Beau Brummel.

Wagner is from Oklahoma — Canyon, where he "grew up" and completed high school, and Enid, where he attended Phillips University. The Southwestern Louisiana Institute provided his B.A. degree, and the Chicago Musical College his masters in music. A born leader, he served as president of his class each high school year.

THE MARINE CORPS claimed him for two years of World War II, but his yen for flying defeated his terra firma instincts, so he switched to the Navy Air Corps for two more years. His love of singing wasn't to be outdone, however, even in wartime, and for six months he toured the Orient as part of an entertainment troupe. He also starred in a movie while in Manila.

A member of the Singers' Workshop since it began in 1950, Wagner presently is rehearsing for "Finian's Rainbow," to be given Oct. 18, 19, and 20. He also has done considerable local TV, and has made a number of TV commercials on film. He is soloist at the Church of Religious Science.

As for hobbies, he enjoys cooking, of course. He has collected hundreds of good records, and is an avid gardener. He concentrates mainly on the weed pulling end of it. An extremely likable and adaptable person, he likes domestic puttering, and is even more than a little handy at it.

HIS ONE and only idiosyncrasy is the way he likes his eggs served. They must be "just so."

This writer believes that he'll like Eggs Mornay, too.

- EGGS MORNAY**
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
 - 2 tbsp. flour
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 tsp. paprika
 - 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire
 - 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup pasteurized process cheese spread
 - 6 eggs

Start heating oven to 400° F. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour, salt, pepper, paprika, tabasco, Worcestershire, mustard, then milk. Cook, stirring, until thickened.

Stir in cheese spread until smooth. Pour thin layer of sauce into three well greased individual baking dishes. Slip two eggs into each. Add rest of sauce, leaving yolks partially uncovered. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are of desired doneness. Makes three servings.

Oswald Jacoby

Little Slam Is 'Squeeze'

Since North had passed originally he jumped right to four spades. That bid shows maximum spade support for a passed hand.

South decided his hand warranted a slam bid but he checked for aces since there was some slight possibility that North might be aceless. When North showed both missing aces South contented himself with bidding six. He remembered that his partner had passed originally.

West opened the king of

NORTH (D)			
♦ Q 8 7 5 3	♥ A 10 5	♠ A 8 5 5	♣ 4
WEST			
♦ 9 4	♥ K Q J	♠ Q 10 2	♣ Q 9 7 5 2
EAST			
♦ 5 2	♥ 8 7 6 4	♠ J 7	♣ 10 8 6 3
SOUTH			
♦ A K J 10	♥ 3 2	♠ K 8 4 2	♣ A K J
East and West vulnerable			
North Pass	East 1 A	South Pass	West Pass
4 A	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 A	Pass	6 A	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K			

hearts and South wished that he had contented himself with the mere game. Of course a successful club finesse would bring home the slam but South decided to delay it as long as possible. He won the heart and returned the suit. West won and played a third heart which South ruffed in his own hand.

Now South started to run trumps and on the third trump lead West discarded the seven of clubs. South decided that this was an honest discard and therefore the club finesse was not going to work.

This left South with another play for the hand. Give West three diamonds in addition to that club queen and he would be in a squeeze. South proceeded to lead out dummy's last two trumps and to discard two diamonds from his own hand.

West let two more clubs go. He saw he had to hold on to the three diamonds. Now South simply cashed his three clubs and made his contract.

GOP Council

Judge Stanley N. Barnes will be guest speaker for Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, when it meets Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside.



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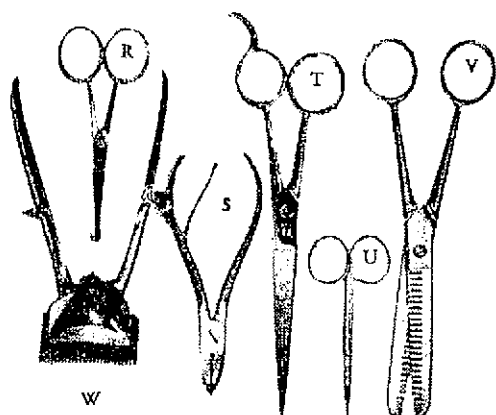
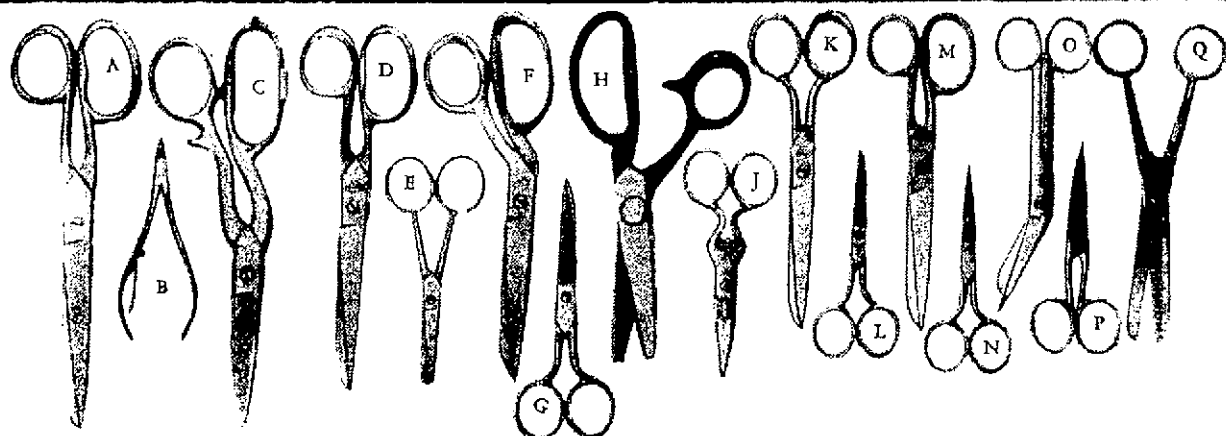
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| D. 6" Household shears | M. 7" Household shears | U. Cuticle scissors* |
| E. Moustache Scissors* | N. 4" Household shears | V. Extra fine hair |
| F. 7" Bent thinners | O. Bandage scissors* | thinners* |
| G. 6" Sewing scissors | P. 4" Curved nail scissors | W. Large hair clippers* |
| H. Pinking shears with black handle | Q. 7" Hair thinners | |

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tues., wed. & sat. 9:30-5:30

may co. means

FORECAST OF FASHIONS

Our exclusive showing of Autumn Salon Fashions, Better Coats, Suits, Gowns, Designer Originals . . . Better Sportswear, Millinery, Accessories . . . Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in our Fashion Salon on the Second Floor. Door prizes to be given away.

for phone orders call garfield 9-2411; metcalf 3-0111

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30



harvest festival of notions

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON \$3 OR MORE
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P-T 9-2

back to school or back to work you'll want KLEINERT'S PERSONAL NEEDS

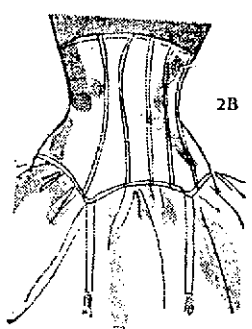
YOU'LL MOVE IN SLIM
COMFORT WITH
kleinert's slinderella

4.95

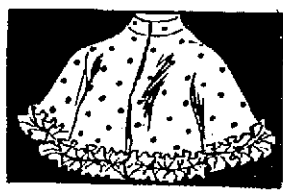
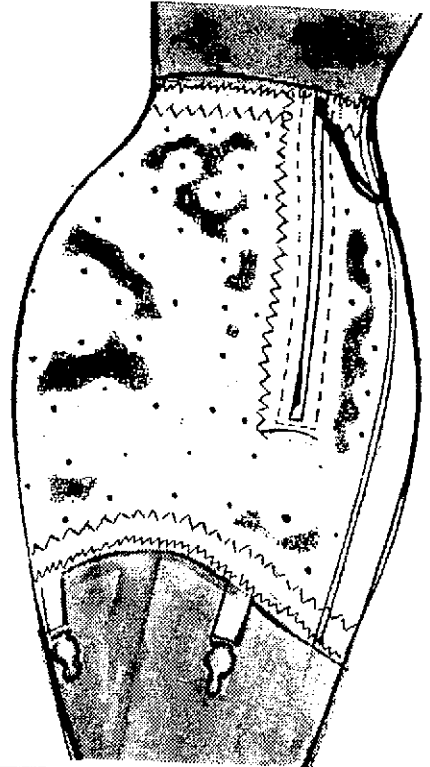
2A. A veritable figure reformer . . . slims and controls with the gentlest of touches, gives all the support you need—and all the comfort you want. Perforated rubber, lined with soft, cotton-knit stockinet and top and bottom fleecy bands. 10" slide fastener makes slipping in or out easy. Pink only; 16" length in sizes 24-36.

2.95

2B. Under all your tiny-waisted new fashions—Kleinert's easy-to-fasten, front-hook Waist-In. Of lightly boned, white Feathernap rubber, this middle-whittler has adjustable garters, is yours in sizes 24 to 36.



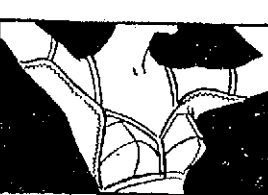
waist-in . . . and you're ready for fall



make-up cape
1.00
2C. Plain plastic cape protects your clothes. With clip-on neckband. In white, pink, blue or yellow.



shower cap
1.00
2D. Confetti-dotted nylon tricot, lined with waterproof plastic. White, pink, blue or yellow.



stayrite shields
1.75
2E. Hook like your bra, stay in place. Self-adjust straps. White, black. In S-M-L-XL. Dependable.



slip-on shields
1.39
2F. Save pinning and sewing. Available in black or white. Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large.



skirt shields
1.75
2G. Lightweight waterproof silk. Keeps skirts in shape. Available in white or pink. Fully protects.



blouse shields
2.50
2H. Cotton shields attach to bra. White in sizes 32-40.
2J. Nylon blouse shields.
3.00



boudoir bonnet
1.00
2K. Rose-bud embroidered nylon tulle with lace trim. In pink, blue or white. Inexpensive.



helanca brief
1.50
2L. Nylon yarn, stretches to fit waist. White with moisture-proof panel. Sizes 26 through 30.



duo-tab brief
1.95
2M. Detachable pin tabs or fasteners, with moisture-proof shield. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



santi-brief
1.00
2N. Acetate tricot with shield. Elastic leg and waist bands. In white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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open mon. 9:30-9:30
thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30
tues., wed. & sat. 9:30-5:30

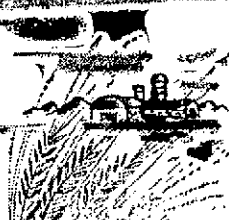
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COOL SHOPPING IN
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

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**harvest
festival
of
notions**



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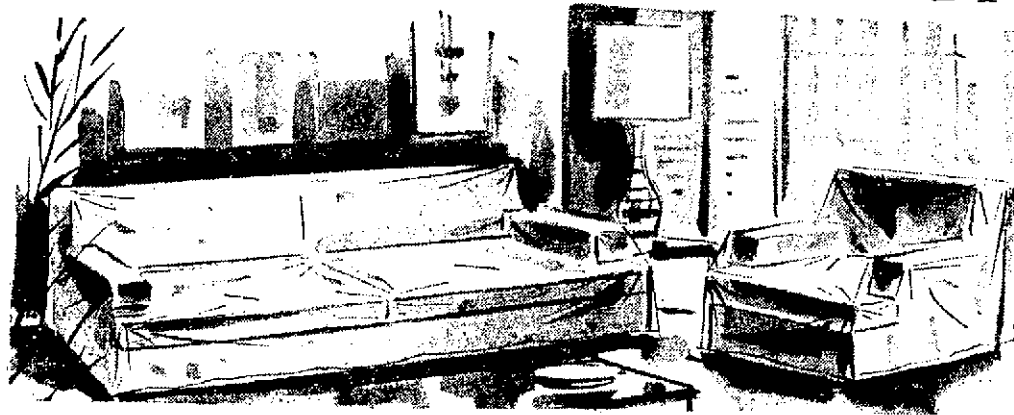
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P-T 9-B

INDOOR PROTECTIVE COVERS BY RICHARDS



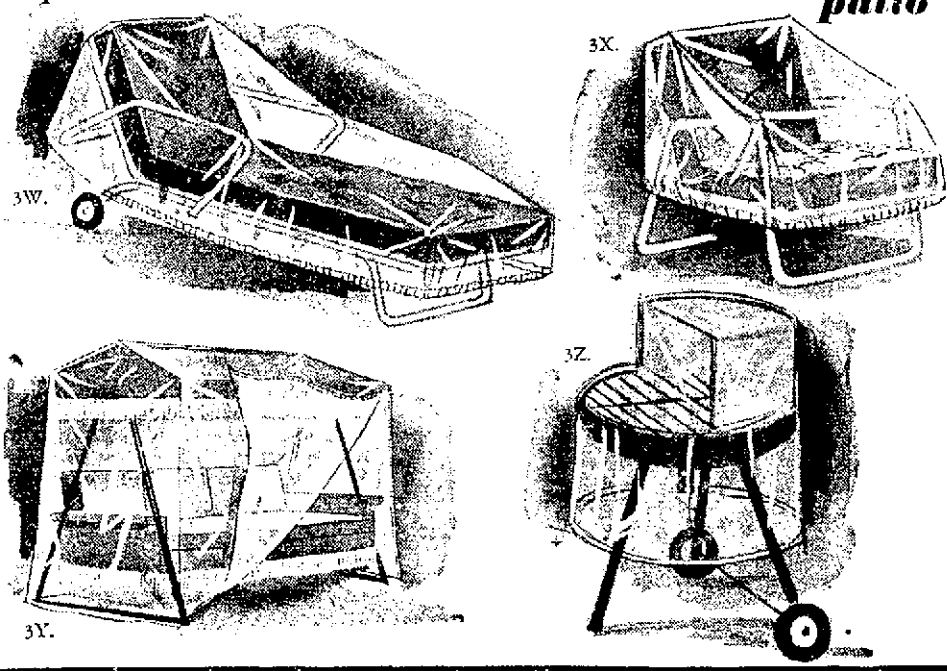
**clear-vue
shaped-to-fit
slipcovers**
79¢ to 6.98

Smooth-fitting protection that lets the beauty of your furniture shine through. These wonderful covers by Richards are styled to give the best fit ever. Made of rugged Tuff-Tex plastic... a wonder for long, sturdy wear. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

- Let the children romp and play
- Dirt and stains just can't touch your fine upholstery
- Tuff-tex plastic wipes spotlessly clean with damp cloth

TUFF-TEX CLEAR-VUE & GARDEN GREEN

patio furniture covers
by richards



A transparent fabric that is both practical and serviceable. Monsanto Chemical's own formula for plastic which filters ultra violet rays from the sun and prolongs the life of the cover. At the same time, it shows off the beauty of your patio furniture and protects against dust, dew and fading. In transparent or green.

- 3W. chaise, elastic bound, welded seams 3.98** CLEAR OR GREEN
- 3X. patio chair, elastic bound, welded seams 2.98** CLEAR OR GREEN
- 3Y. swing, zipper sides, welded seams 13.95** CLEAR OR GREEN
- 3Z. brazier cover with hood, green only 2.98**

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thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30
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**may co. means
GIFT WRAPPING**

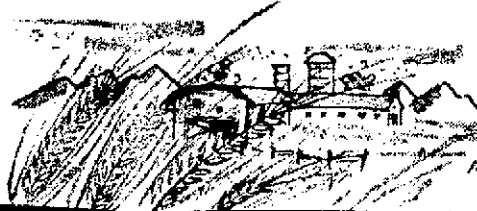
No need to struggle with presents when our staff of "experts" do the job so well... and at a minimum expense.

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MAY co
LAKEWOOD

*harvest festival
of
fall notions*



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Order Board Open

8:30 A. M.

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City ☐ C.O.D.

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as seen on tv . . .

PLAYTEX GIRDLES AND BRAS

for busy school days or festive evenings



cotton bra 2.50

4A. You've never worn a bra like this—so well made and durable that perfect fit and built-in shape last and last, even after repeated machine washings. Won't fray, won't ravel, a pleasure to wear. White only in sizes 32-36 A, 32-40 B, C.

panty brief 4.50

4B. Lightweight panty brief with "hold-in" power no other girdle can match. Tucks in your tummy, trims down your hips. The secret's Fabricon—a blend of soft cotton and latex. Boneless, in white and pink. Extra small to large.

high style bra 2.95

4C. A beautiful cotton confection with exclusive "Nylon-Y" for young divide. Such perfect comfort and fit. Nylon net frames the cups, assures definite separation. "A must" for every woman. White only in sizes 32-36 A, 32-40 B, C.

living girdle 5.95

4D. Made of fabulous Fabricon—new split-resistant fabric of downy soft cotton and latex. Hundreds of tiny air holes for cool comfort. Tucks in the tummy, trims the hips, slims the thighs. Long-wear fabric. Pink or white in extra small to large. 4E. Extra large **6.95**

living bandeau bra 3.95

5F. "Custom-contoured" to fit. Criss-cross elastic front dips low, fine embroidered nylon or cotton cups. All-elastic design makes your every motion free all day long. White or black, 32-36 A, 32-40 B, C.

5G. D sizes 36 to 42, white and black. **4.95**

controller girdle 8.95

5H. "Magic finger" panels push your tummy up and back as nature intended. Made of Fabricon—cotton and latex for greater hold-in power. Hundreds of tiny air holes for cool comfort. Non-roll waist, adjustable replaceable garters. Always a favorite girdle. White or pink, extra small to large.

5J. Extra Large **9.95**

long-line living bra 6.95

5K. Part of the glamorous "all-in-one look"—the fit and comfort of a separate bra. Playtex living bra with the magic midriff control for a smooth long line from bust to waist. Minimize your middle, stay slim. White, 32-40 A, B, C.

5-L. D cups in sizes 32-40 **7.95**

mold 'n hold girdle 10.95

5M. The lower part of the "all-in-one look". "Magic finger" panels pull your tummy up and back. Fabricon downy-soft cotton and latex gives you that svelte look. Zips on and off easily. Replaceable garters. In pink and white, extra small to large.

5-N. Extra-Large **11.95**

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CREDIT

Specially tailored to your every budget need . . . 30-day, budget, revolving, May-time . . . and so easy to arrange!

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SERVICES

For the comfort of the weary shopper, a relaxing tea room . . . a parcel check . . . a shoe repair department . . . a beauty shop . . . and many more appreciated services.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

*harvest
festival
of
notions*



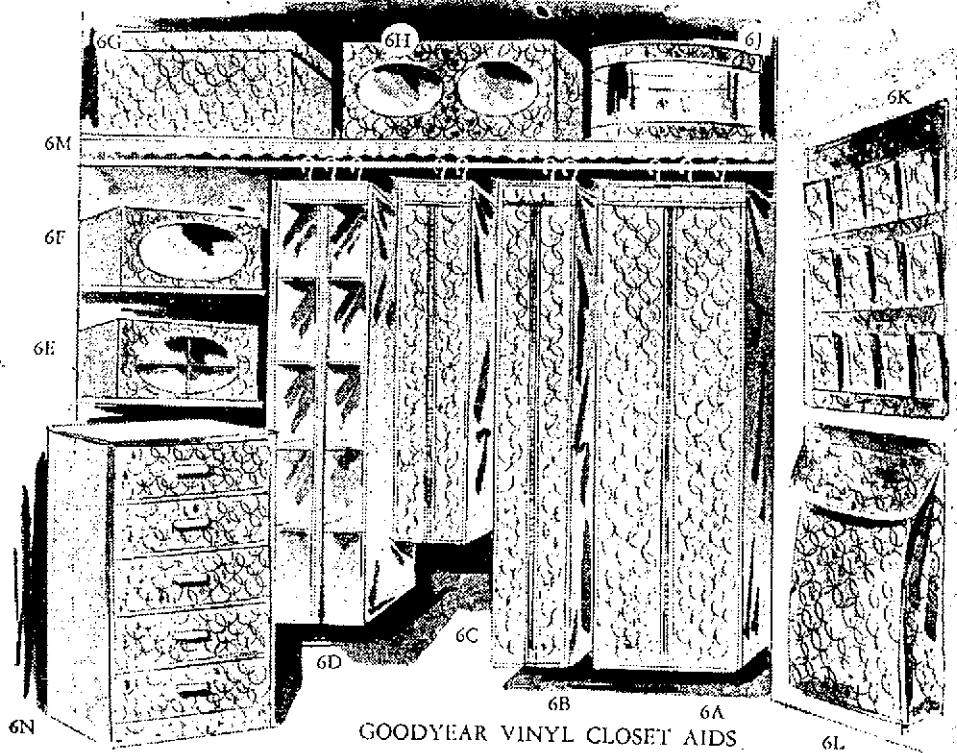
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P-T 9-8



GOODYEAR VINYL CLOSET AIDS

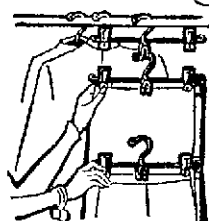
SELWELL CLOSET ACCESSORIES

A beautiful home always starts with a well-groomed closet and matching accessories. And Selwell's Regal Wedding Ring beauties will do the trick. Quilted, heavy GOODYEAR VINYL, all with full length zippers. Durable, easy to keep clean. In decorator shades of turquoise, hunter green, blue, rose, wine, yellow, mint green and lilac.

6A. 57" jumbo dress bag	4.19
6B. 57" regular dress bag	3.98
6C. 42" regular suit bag	3.75
6D. Shelf bag, 5 masonite shelves	5.98
6E. Lift-front shoe box	4.50
6F. Lift-front hat box	3.98
6G. Blanket box	5.50
6H. Double window hat box	5.98
6J. 14" round hat box	3.98
6K. 12 pocket shoe bag	3.19
6L. Hamper bag	2.98
6M. Shelf edging	.19c
6N. Large utility chest	13.98

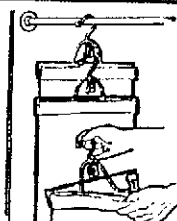
LEE ROWAN

TO MAKE CLOSETS TIDY



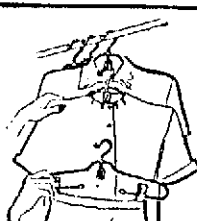
skirt adda-hanger
4 for 1.00

60. Adjustable plastic-tipped pins hold skirts, shorts or slacks gently but securely. Hang one from the other to save space. Brightly plated.



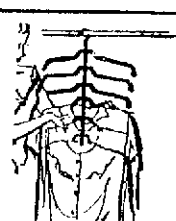
pants adda-hanger
3 for 1.00

6P. Holds pants at cuffs neatly, securely. Adjustable plastic trouser protectors fit any cuff width. Hang one from the other to save space.



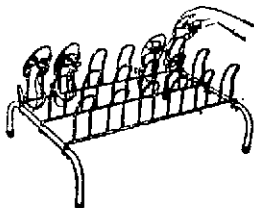
multi adda-hanger
3 for 1.59

6Q. Holds blouse and skirt, suit or 2-pc. dress on one hanger. Plastic tipped pins. Hang one from the other. Nickel chrome plated.



blouse tree
1.00

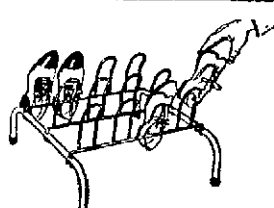
6R. Holds 6 blouses or skirts on form fitting swinging arms. Plastic tips prevent garments from slipping. Nickel chrome plated. Low priced.



shoe keeper
2.98

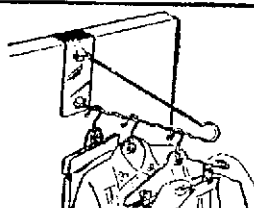
6S. Women's 9 pr rack. Wedge-lock construction, plastic cupped legs.

6T. Shoe keeper on casters **3.98**



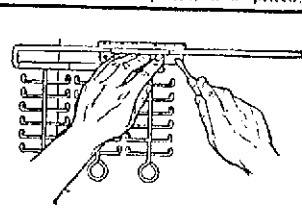
men's shoe keeper
2.98

6U. Holds 6 pairs. Large wing nuts for quick assembly. Sturdy wedge-lock construction, plastic cups on legs. Nickel chrome plated.



over-door hanger
79c

6V. Adjustable for wide and narrow doors. 12" heavy duty hanging bar. Sturdy baked enamel bracket with felt on back to prevent marring.



tie rack
2.50

6W. For sliding door closets. Install on inside of back sliding closet door or under closet shelf. Holds as 6X. 72-tie slide-away tie rack **3.50**

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And just a few of May Co.'s exclusive customer services are an expert small appliance repair department, a fine jewelry and watch repair service, ample free parking and dependable delivery services.



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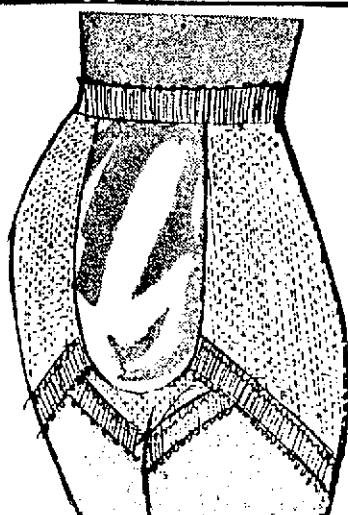
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into perfect shape

by fall with trimflex

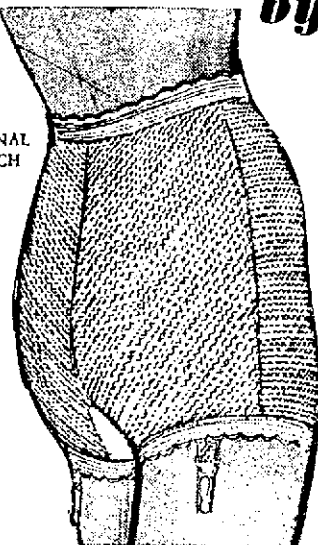


cut-up panty girdle

2.00

7A. Styled to give complete freedom while you're walking. Rayon satin lastex front panel controls tummy gently. 1" waistband, non-run crotch. White. Sizes S, M, L.
7B. Matching girdle. Sizes S, M, L. **2.00**

DIAGONAL
STRETCH



capri panty

2.99

7C. First time at May Co., special "diagonal stretch" construction to give you natural lift in the back. Designed to give a flattering look in Capri pants, slacks and shorts. White. Sizes S, M, L.



girdle with control

3.99

7D. The girdle that whispers youth. Satin lastex back and front control. Power net sides, built low in front, high in back. White, Small, Medium, Large & X-Large.
7E. Panty girdle, S, M, L, XL. **3.99**

e-z-do wardrobe closets and chests

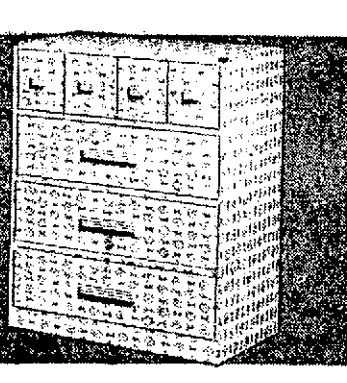


7F

wardrobe closet

9.97 REG. 13.98

7F. Roomy wardrobe of wood reinforced fibreboard with ¾ length sliding doors. Has spacious hat shelf. Wood grain finish. 66"x29"x21". Save now.

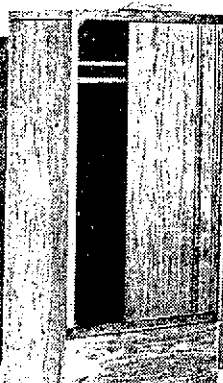


7G

utility chest

7.99 REG. 10.98

7G. Seven drawer chest for bedroom, bath, closet. Perfect for lingerie, children's things, hose. Floral print on pink, sand or grey. 28"x24"x12". So handy.



7H

wardrobe closet

8.49 REG. 11.98

7H. Wood reinforced fibreboard wardrobe to add size to your home or summer cottage. Sliding door. Wood grain color finish. 60"x29"x21". Inexpensive.



7J

4-way wardrobe

11.49 REG. 16.98

7J. Stor-tite wardrobe with double-zippered plastic front, easy sliding doors. Cedar-Ol impregnated plastic bags, supply of para crystals. 66"x29"x21".

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AVANT GARDE FASHIONS
ahead of the times and abreast of a
changing California season.

MODELED INFORMALLY
in our beautiful Lakeshore Room during
the luncheon hour.
12:30-1:30 each Tuesday

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30

garment bag sale

MAY^{co}
LAKEWOOD

1.79 each
2.98 TO 3.50 VALUES

SUPER VALUES FOR
NEATER, PRETTIER
CLOSETS

- 8B. JUMBO SIZE
- 8C. REGULAR SIZE
- 8D. SUIT SIZE

Ready for smart fall wardrobes and big enough to hold all the school-going fashions your youngsters need. Beautifully tailored of heavy-duty plastic, attractively trimmed with quilted plastic fronts. They'll keep moths and damaging dust away from clothes. Full length zipper closures. Blue, pink, green, aqua, wine.

- 8A. Blanket bag, reg. 1.49 **1.00**
- 8E. 12-pocket shoe bag, reg. 1.49 **1.00**

May Co. Notions

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5100 Lakewood Blvd. 8:30 a.m.
Please send me the following:

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City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges
in Parcel delivery zone, 25c handling charges
for C.O.D.'s. P.F. 7-0



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thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30
tues., wed. & sat. 9:30-5:30

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may co. means
HOME DECORATING SERVICE

-Custom Reupholstery
-Custom Traverse Draperies
-Custom Slip Covers
-Carpeting

Our home decorating consultant will visit you with a complete selection . . . you can choose at home which color or pattern will blend best with your furnishings. He will take accurate measurements and give on-the-spot estimates. Phone GA 9-2411, Ext. 376.

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September 8, 1957

Southland

**Education Born
in a Tent in L. B.**

—Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Francis & Photo

The Granddaddy of County Fairs... See Page 4.

A Fabulous Factory Special Purchase Saves 40%

GORGEOUS IMPORTED
TEXTURED SILKS
GLOWING NUBBY FABRICS
ROLL-END MATERIALS
PURCHASED AT A FRACTION
OF THEIR VALUE

UPHOLSTERED ON THE ULTIMATE
IN CUSTOM HAND-TAILORED
SOFAS AND SECTIONALS

THE BISCUIT TUFTED BACKS
ARE ALL HAND SEWN

FRAMES—FITTED HARDWOOD
SPRINGS ARE HAND TIED

CHOICE OF TOAST, CHARCOAL,
AQUA, GOLD, BROWN

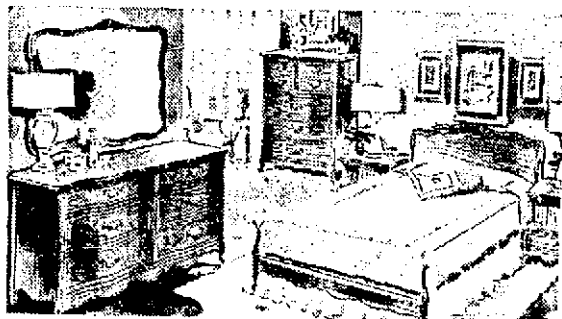


444.50 Pair of Left and Right Arm Sections

49 inches each BOTH FOR **299⁵⁰**

339.50 80" CENTER CURVE SOFA, 2 CUSHIONS **219⁵⁰**

3-piece sectional takes 8'6" wall space each way. Pieces can be made smaller or larger for slight additional charge.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL IN PATINA CHERRY...

349.50 ... THE FINEST IN GOOD CABINET MAKING.
CHERRY ... HAND-FINISHED TO MELLOW BURNT
ALMOND SHADE. MR. & MRS. DRESSER WITH DOVE-
TAILED DUSTPROOFED DRAWERS ... MIRROR, PLUS
FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED.

49.50 COMMODOES WITH DRAWERS

199⁵⁰

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MODERN & MAPLE
SINCE 1927

September

SALE OF FINER FURNITURE

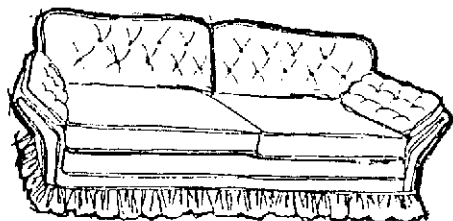
Quality and Good Design You've Hoped for
at Savings Almost Beyond Your Wildest Dream

SAVE 25%-40% ON
PROVINCIAL — MODERN — MAPLE

TODAY, SUNDAY.
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Floor Sample

Early American Sofas



15
Gorgeous
Styles

244.50 - 334.50 PILLOW ARM, 3-CUSHION
PROVINCIAL BISCUIT TUFTED, AND OTHERS.

Your Choice

189⁵⁰

139.50 SOLID SALEM MAPLE DINETTE EXTENSION TABLE PLUS FOUR MATCHING CHAIRS ... **79⁵⁰**
20 REG. 69.50 - 139.50 EXTENSION — ROUND — DROPLEAF TABLES ... **39⁵⁰ - 99⁵⁰**

414.50 COMPLETE SIMMONS MAPLE LIVING ROOM

INCLUDING SIMMONS SLEEP SOFA, MATCHING CLUB CHAIR, 1 LARGE ROCKER, 2 SOLID
MAPLE STEP TABLES, COBBLER'S BENCH, PLUS PAIR OF BRASS BASE RUFFLE SHADE LAMPS.

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First school in Long Beach was held in 1885; first schoolhouse was this tent; first teacher, Grace Bush, 16-year-old high school graduate.

This Tent Was Long Beach's Cradle of Education

WITH another school year about to start, moderns find it hard to realize, when surveying the vast and efficient school system of today, that Long Beach youngsters first met in a tent, and that in earlier California days education had very primitive beginnings.

In the far-off days of the Spanish Dons, there was little opportunity for any formal education. When the Missions were flourishing, the padres taught the young Indians a smattering of reading, writing and music, along with certain crafts and trades. After pueblos were established, white children living near the Missions sometimes went there for instruction. The historian, Bancroft, states that "not later than Dec. 12, 1791" the first primary school in California was started in the public granary at San Jose. The teacher was a retired sergeant, Manuel de Vargas.

However, such schools did not function regularly, sometimes because of a lack of teachers; at others, for lack of pupils. Naturally the youngsters living on distant and scattered ranchos were not able to attend schools in the towns. The mothers, who had had at least a little education, in many cases, tried to teach their children; but because of varied interruptions this plan didn't result in too much home learning.

EARLY IN THE 1800s, a former soldier, Miguel Arcoleta, was conducting a school at Monterey. He had learned what he knew from the Mission Fathers, but this amounted merely to some reading and writing. However, he liked to boast about his two pupils: Juan Bautista Alvarado (destined to be governor of California) and Alvarado's uncle—just a year older—Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo (later the Gen. Vallejo of the Colony). When Gov. Pablo Vicente de Sola visited the little school, he asked what books the teacher was using. Arcoleta showed him the church catechism, a book on the lives of the saints, one about worship of the Virgin, and a few other religious pamphlets.

In 1834, Gov. Figueroa stated that there were only three primary schools in California at Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. These were for boys—not a chance for girls to get an education. Luckily, that year, a man teacher arrived from Mexico (for the proposed normal school at Monterey) bringing with him eight teachers. One was Senora Ignacia Paz, who was to receive \$600 in money or produce, for teaching a primary school for girls.

BECAUSE OF LACK of educational facilities some rancheros sent their sons to Spain, France or Peru. Since there was a good school (conducted by missionaries) in the Sandwich (now Hawaiian) Islands, several young male Californians went there. As they missed their horses and riding so much, their parents sent over the mounts. Result, the students got into trouble the first Sunday after the arrival of the animals. Since cattle and game were scarce in the islands, the Californians lassoed and nearly killed

three natives. For this misconduct, they landed in jail, and were released only when the foreign consuls interceded for them. So it seems that adolescents in those times got into scrapes, too.

Recognizing the need for a college on the West Coast, William E. P. Hartnell, a well educated Englishman, opened the Colegio de San Jose, Jan. 1, 1834, at his Rancho del Patrocinio, near Monterey. Gov. Figueroa had promised him aid in this worthwhile project. Hartnell, with good associate teachers, offered courses in reading, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, mathematics, philosophy, and religion. Special attention was given to the forming of correct habits and good manners. Each student was asked to pay \$200 a year for his schooling, room and board. However, this college never had more than 15 students, and in less than two years Hartnell had to give it up. One of his pupils was Pablo de la Guerra, later a member of the California Constitutional Convention, also a state senator.

AS FAR AS IS known, the first school in Los Angeles was that of an ex-soldier, Frances Bustamente. In June 1850, 20 poor children were enrolled in the school, where Spanish was the only language. In July of that year, the city council allowed \$50 per month to Hugh Overus to teach a Spanish-English school. Soon afterwards the Rev. Henry Weeks was given \$150 per month (he had to provide the place) to carry on the first English school for boys and girls. His wife assisted in this school, which lasted for two years.

During the '50s, school attendance was lax; as one writer said, "Fear of the omnipresent birch, and other factors seem to have outweighed the lure of the book." The Los Angeles Star and Mayor Coronel advocated free public schools, but the language issue caused some trouble. As late as 1867 half the children spoke only Spanish. Finally Public School No. 1 was built at the northeast corner of Spring and 2nd Sts., at a cost of \$6,000. A two-story brick structure, it was the pride of Angelenos.

IN LONG BEACH, the first classes were held in 1885, when citizens raised \$75 for a three-month school period. A 16-year-old high school graduate, Grace Bush, was the first teacher. School began with 11 pupils in an empty building at the corner of Pine Ave. and Broadway. The youngsters had been told to bring their own stools or chairs. When, in a short time, the building was sold, the school was moved into a tent, pitched at the northwest corner of Pine and 1st St. That same year, when a school district was formed, \$6,000 in bonds was voted for a school at 6th and Pine.

The Long Beach Journal in 1888 stated: "Long Beach has an elegant schoolhouse, the pride and ornament of the town." Some citizens complained that this two-story grammar school was too far out; also that there would never be enough pupils for such a

(Continued on Page 3)

By Mamie R. Krythe

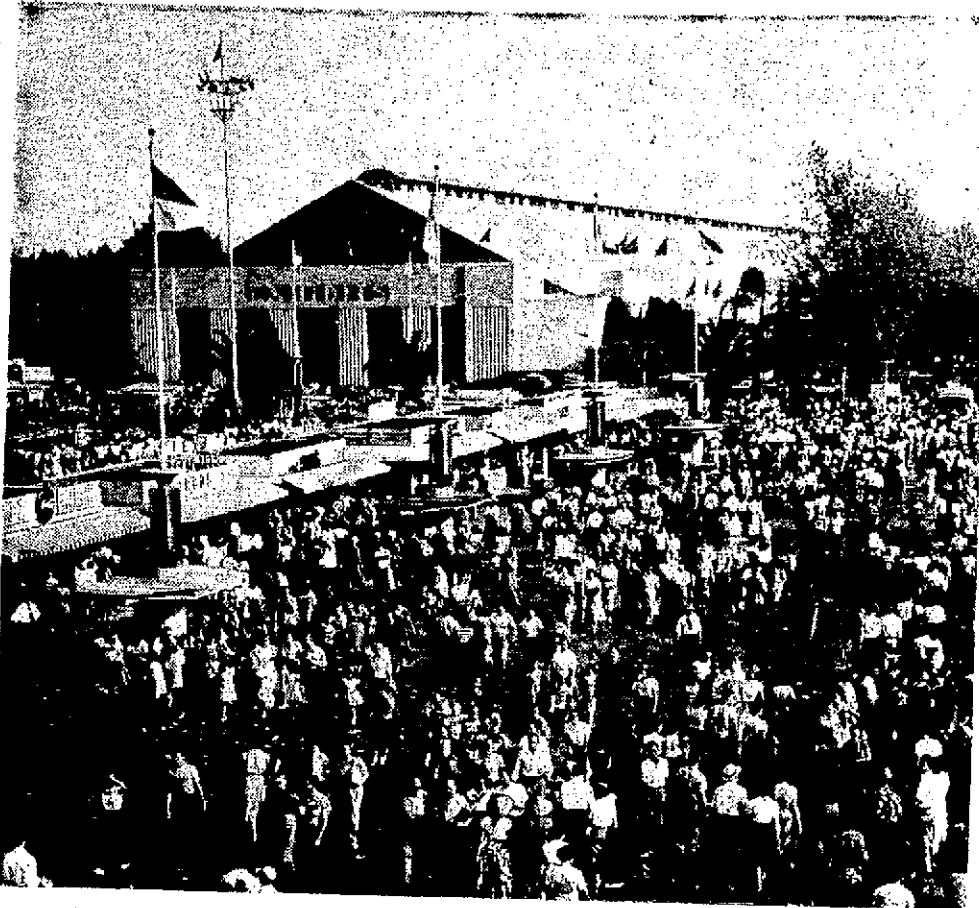


Old Central School once stood at corner of 6th and Pine; was called "too far out."



Photos From Files of Long Beach Public Library

Artesia boasted of this schoolhouse for its program of learning about year 1898.



Thousands gather daily at the Los Angeles County Fair to view exhibits, attend the races, nibble on "mile-long hot dogs" and generally have a big time for themselves.

By Roy Driscoll

QUILTS AND home-made jelly for Great Grandpa and pumpkins, fat cattle and "Little Egypt" for Great Grandpa were once the prime lure of the county fair.

These are all still there but there's more. More. MORE, as Los Angeles County Fair prepares to throw open its gates for its 30th annual exposition in Pomona for 17 thrill-packed days and exciting nights, Sept. 13 through Sept. 29.

Los Angeles County Fair is a magnificent salute to the amazing growth and development that has transformed the primitive land of Southern California into a place of unrivaled beauty and productivity. It's America's largest and most beautiful county fair, staged in its own 450-acre park. More than a million visitors will view the \$25,000,000 panorama that will be spread before them.

LIKE A GIGANTIC showcase it dramatizes accomplishment in agriculture, industry, resources, recreation, the cultural arts and the thousand and one facets of the American way of life. Its 200 permanent buildings house 50,000 exhibits and displays attuned to this remarkable atomic age. Over \$200,000 is distributed in cash and trophy awards. Opening day is highlighted by the dedication of still another huge steel and concrete general exhibit building. Yet, with it all, it retains the atmosphere and charm of the time-honored institution.

Culminating a year of preparation, the 1957 fair is presented as the largest and most ambitious of them all. Under the appropriate banner, "Achievement on Parade," it is all new and all different. Inspiration, information, relaxation, and entertainment are its objectives. Its astonishing variety makes it an ideal holiday for the entire family. In a matter of a few hours the newcomer can view a cross-section of the Southland that would otherwise be practically impossible.

SPECTACULAR grandstand attractions headed by the complete Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus form a thrilling backdrop. Showing the first 10 nights, the circus will also have matinees at one and four p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 and Sept. 22, and will be followed by a world's championship rodeo the last seven nights and on the closing Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. The rodeo features Gene Autry and Gail Davis, known as "TV's" "Annie Oakley."

A half-million dollar joy zone offers brand new thrills and chills aplenty. Racing each weekday afternoon has a triple card composed of harness, quarter-horse and running events for the richest county fair purses. There are a colorful Mexican Village, a frontier western village, an Italian Marketta, music, parades, pageants, special days, contests, state reunions and other activities too numerous to mention. There's something doing every minute of the day.

An international photographic show, largest ever attempted in the west, will occupy an entire building.

A large part of the newly constructed general exhibits building is devoted to the first annual junior technical science show arranged to stimulate interest in technical education among junior and senior high school students. The building also houses the popular gem, rock and mineral display, a galaxy of tropical fish and a chemical warfare layout by the Armed Forces.

BECAUSE OF ITS magnitude, the exposition is divided into 20 major divisions. Each is an entire show in itself. While replete with innovations and additions, the traditional attributes of the county fair have not been neglected. Thus the prime products of orchard,

Showcase of Accomplishment

field and garden are enshrined in the impressive palace of agriculture like a stationary tournament parade. Thousands of champions make up the premiere stock show. Fifteen acres are given over to a wonderful junior fair.

Again the spacious domestic arts building is filled to overflowing with choice examples of women's handiwork in the home. The premium book shows 1770 different opportunities for competition. Along with the dazzling array of blooms, the floral show, in its ornate building, offers a wealth of practical information in landscaping, gardening and patio living even to an array of swimming pools.

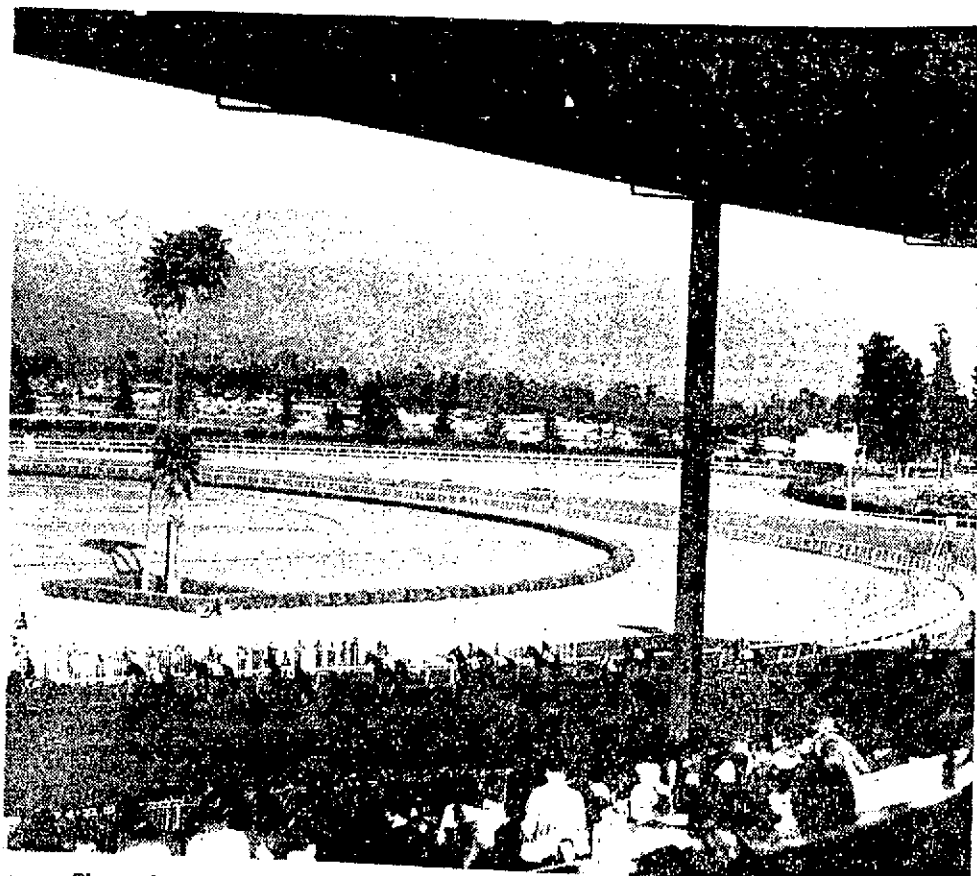
Commerce and industry receive the prominence and attention they deserve in the rapidly changing economy of the area. Man's inventive ingenuity finds reflection throughout the spectacle. The nation's foremost makers of consumer goods offer their push-button magic in three big buildings devoted to Southern California's most comprehensive home show. A \$100,000 pavilion is filled with home builders' new products. Adjoining, one sees their application in two model homes.

IN THIS LAND with unexcelled opportunities, it is fitting that sports, recreation, and leisure time pursuits should have an appropriate part. Thus, a whole section, with a large casting pool, is given over to popular sports such as hunting, fishing, golf, archery, and other traditional American sports. Here one finds the last word in equipment appliances and opportunities. Latest model cars are found in the extensive automobile show. Popular makes of house trailers can be compared in the notable trailer village. The same is true of the boat show.

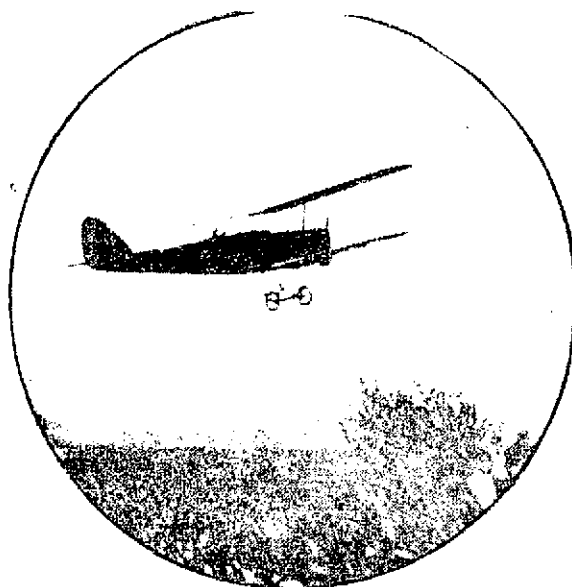
No less important are the many other divisions such as public schools, hall of health, dairy products, California wines, arts and crafts, science and invention, Armed Forces, apiary, caged birds and so on.

Unlimited parking, free tram service, newly completed San Bernardino freeway, comforts and conveniences, including the elephant sight-seeing trains, picnic facilities and the wide variety of eating places make the visit easier and more enjoyable than ever.

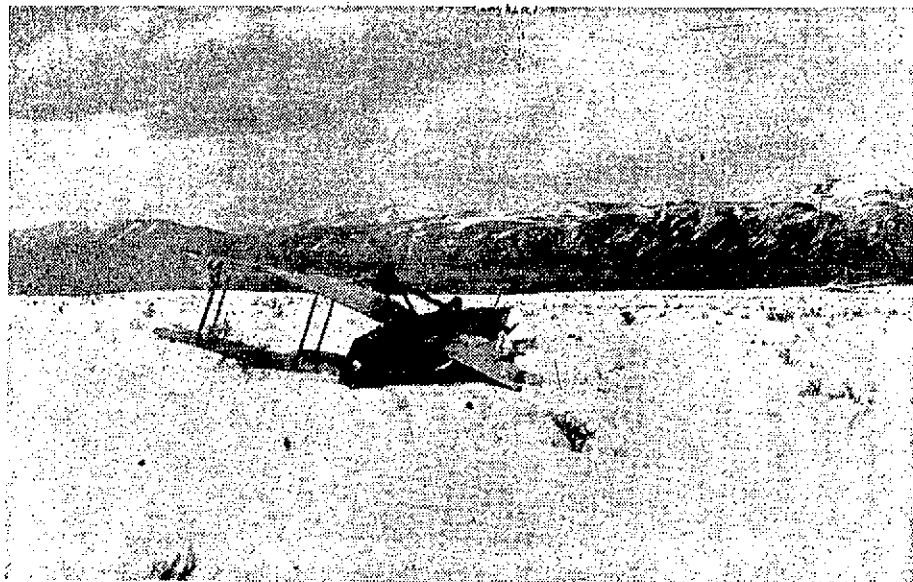
A visit to the 1957 Los Angeles County Fair is an experience to be remembered.



Thoroughbred horse racing is one of the Fair's annual attractions. Livestock parades, night shows are other features at the big grandstand. Fair will open gates Sept. 13.



Vintage plane and vintage field: Air mail aloft with a pioneer at controls: Reno Air Field, spring of 1921.



Like a smashed bird hurled to earth by the elements, a wrecked air mail plane lies in snow expanse in Washoe Valley, 15 miles southeast of Reno.

Pioneers With Wings

By Genevieve D. Taylor

WHEN you send an air mail letter from Long Beach to New York City, knowing it can reach its destination in 16½ hours, are you a little amazed at the speed of this service?

All the West was amazed on Sept. 10, 1920, when newspaper headlines read:

*S. F. Mail Plane Makes Fast
Trove on the First Leg of Its
Transcontinental Flight*

It was still dark that morning on San Francisco's flying field, then called the Marina, when 234 pounds of mail were loaded into the front cockpit of "Lucky 71," a De Havilland 4 veteran of the eastern air mail service. Only two days before, "71" had completed the first west-bound transcontinental air mail flight from New York to San Francisco in three days, 9 hours and 11 minutes of daylight flying only. At 6:15 a. m., "71" took off with Raymond J. Little, a World War I pilot, at the controls.

THERE WAS a faint fragrance of sagebrush in the crisp morning air when Little set his ship down in Reno just one hour and 50 minutes after leaving San Francisco. Like most flying fields across the country, Reno's was several acres of fairly level ground, a few miles out of town, with a runway just previously scraped clear of rocks and sagebrush.

During that hour and 50 minutes, this young pioneer with wings had looked down on the vast fertile Sacramento Valley that John Muir called "The Grand Central Garden"; he had marveled at the startling brilliance of Lake Tahoe's viridian expanse; he had soared high over the rugged Donner region where 73 years before, wagon wheels had mired in impassable snowdrifts and other pioneers had died of cold and hunger; and he had flown the first leg of the east-bound transcontinental U. S. Aerial Mail Service!

Pilot H. C. Sharpnack look over at Reno and flow

"71" in Salt Lake City with one refuelling stop at Elko, Nev. The first east-bound air mail was well on its way!

IN THE SAN FRANCISCO Bulletin of that Sept. 10, a reporter, Jack James, wrote: "Fifty-six hours from starting time, letters carried in the forward cockpit will be at their destination in New York City, at the opposite end of the North American continent. 'Truly the dreams of centuries are being fulfilled today!'"

When considering this early achievement of carving only two days off the railroad mail service, it should be remembered that in 1920 the mail was flown only during daylight and put on a train for night transit. Around-the-clock air mail service did not start until Feb. 22, 1921.

Even with his handicap, the postmaster general reported 30,000,000 letters had been carried by air during the year of 1920.

And how did this U. S. Air Mail Service come to be?

Man has always wanted to get somewhere faster with his communications. It was inevitable that this desire would eventually sprout wings.

EVEN BEFORE World War I came with its demand for development of military aircraft, we had "visionaries" who were convinced that a scheduled air mail service was a practical possibility. By 1918, the postmaster general was one of these "visionaries," as were some of his assistants. President Woodrow Wilson was another one. But to the general public, a scheduled air mail service was "just another hair-brained idea." Powerful politicians were shouting, "Let's stay on good old terra firma!" The war was eating deeply into the budget and Congress wasn't looking for new expenses.

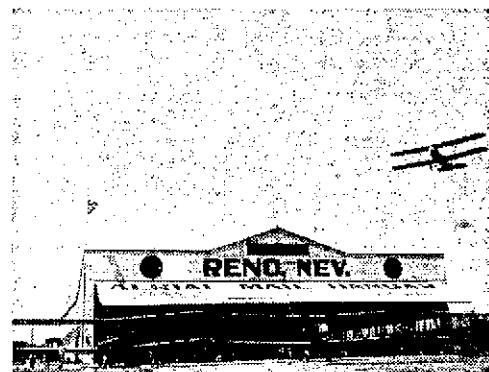
The "visionaries" were persistent. They eventually fathered the infant U. S. Air Mail Service that was officially born May 15, 1918, by inaugurating a daily flight between New York City and Washington, D. C., via Philadelphia.

THE PILOTS, superintendents, field managers, mechanics, and all who joined the U. S. Air Mail family, became a dedicated fraternity of pioneers. If they could fly the mail between New York City and Washington, D. C., it could be flown elsewhere. Some were convinced it could even be flown to the west coast.

The "visionaries," too, persisted. Intrepid young fliers with a vision of things to come, many of them World War I pilots, determinedly "pushed" the "Jennies," the "Crates," "The Flaming Coffins" over sky miles of unknown terrain. With no navigational aids, no aerial signposts, no radio directions, and no emergency landing fields, they carried the mail in weather that stopped all surface traffic, and even grounded the birds. The pilot could glance at the road map strapped to his thigh, and if there were no cloud banks, dense fog, rain, sleet, or snow to obstruct his view, he could look over the side of the open cockpit and perhaps locate a river, a railroad track, or some other landmark he had heard about; then he would know he was on his course.

The division stations were undermanned and poorly equipped. If a plane was overdue, the ground personnel stayed on duty till it was located. It often meant long hours of slogging through mud and snow after a full day's work. There were no holidays, no extra pay for overtime in the early Air Mail Service. But a lost pilot must be found! The mail must go through! If possible, the plane must be salvaged.

(Continued on Page 8.)



Above, air mail hangar at Reno in 1921. Below, air field "shop" at Reno in 1920.



Western Air Lines Photo; All Others From O. A. Tomlinson Collection

Vail Field, Los Angeles, scene, April 26, 1926. Harris Hanshue, Western Air Lines chief, hands up mail to Pilot Fred Kelly.

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IT REALLY HAPPENED:

Childish Chatter

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Michele's tonsils and adenoids had been removed just before her vacation. Upon her return to school the teacher remarked,

"My, it's nice to have you back, Michele!"

To which Michele answered: "Yes, I had my tonsils and hemorrhoids taken out."—MRS. H. A. HAWKINS, 4747 Premiere Ave., Long Beach 8.

ONE of my friends sent her small son to bed for being naughty. The next day we heard him telling his playmates about it.

"But I fooled her," he said. "I stayed awake until I fell asleep!"—E. A. STANTON, 477 Rose Ave., Apt. B, Long Beach 12.

WHEN my grandson, aged 6½, returned home from a three-day stay with an aunt, his mother asked him if he enjoyed the stay. He informed her that it was all very nice, but that his aunt certainly couldn't make good hamburgers.

"Well," his mother admonished, "I hope you didn't tell her that?"

"Oh, no," he replied. "I wouldn't say that. I only told her that the butcher must have given her a bad piece of meat."—MRS. M. J. KAHN, 3877 Gardena Ave., Long Beach 7.

WHEN our daughter was quite young she had a lively kitten named Joe Joe. After we had taken Joe Joe to the veterinarian, she couldn't push the cat around in the doll buggy for a couple of days because he had to be kept quiet.

One day a neighbor asked her what happened to the cat.

"Oh, Joe Joe doesn't feel too well," she replied. "We just had him amputated so he can't have a wife."—MRS. H. B. PARSONS, 418 Freeland, Apt. 2, Long Beach 7.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Mary was intensely interested in the care and welfare of her baby brother.

One Sunday she went to church, and witnessed the baptism of several babies.

At home she asked her mother: "Mama, when are you going to take little Jimmie down to the church and get him baptized?" H. B. McDERMID, 756 Caviota Ave., Long Beach.

WHEN we visited our daughter recently, our granddaughter had reached the age where her vocabulary was beginning to take form. But, being hard of hearing, I missed some of her childish chatter. She quickly noticed

this and asked me, "Grandpa, are you blind in the ears?"—FRANK ISENSEE, 603 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach 14.

A FEW DAYS after we had taken our 3-year-old grandson Chris fishing, he was listening to a television program and something was mentioned about debate.

"Mommy," he said, "I want to debate."

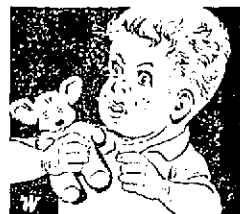
I asked him what he knew about debate and his reply came quickly:

"When Grandpa John took me fishing, he put the bait on the hook to catch fishes."—MRS. J. E. SNELL, 1009 W. Sandison, Wilmington.

THE SMALL daughter of a neighbor persisted in interrupting me while I was trying to talk. To attract her attention, I stomped my foot, to which she turned about and shouted in a disgusted voice,

"Don't holler in my ear with your foot!"—WILMA MORSE, 21609 S. Horst, Artesia.

MY SMALL SON Warren had a birthday and some friends came over with their 3-year-old boy. After the young visitor had been in the house but a short time he came into the living room with one of Warren's new toys. He asked to take it home with him but his father talked



Drawings by Clyde Winslow

"GOTTA take this..."

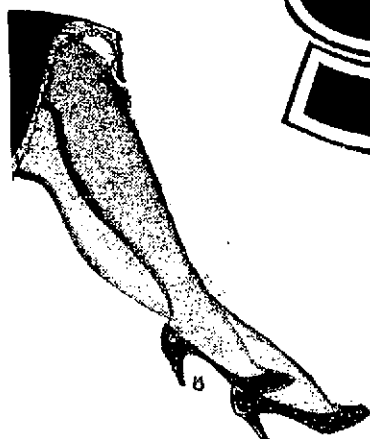
him out of the idea. In a few minutes he was back again with another toy. Striking the divan with a small fist and looking straight into his father's eyes, the boy declared:

"Daddy, we just GOTTA take this one home."—MRS. J. E. MONAGH, 16101 S. Harris Ave., Compton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



"Grandpa, your ears are blind!"



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Extra Heavy 24x42" . . . king size 69c

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Fully detailed, 38" circumference 7.39

Reg. 25c Pencil Tablet
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Complete Pencil Case
2 drawers and tray . . . with pencils, etc. 69c

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Early Air Mail

(Continued from Page 5)

PATHFINDING while flying the mail in planes never built for that purpose was a hazardous job. For every 115,234 plane-miles flown in 1919, a pilot gave his life. But the mail continued to fly, and the route lengthened westward.

Today's airliners carry more than 20 times the loads the early planes could lift, and at far greater speed. The Post Office Department expected to fly one and a half billion pieces

of airmail during this fiscal year that ended June 30—the highest yearly total in history. The "hair-brained idea" is doing all right.

Few of the trail-blazing pilots are here today to share the general amazement at the progress of aerial achievements, to which they contributed so much; but their old Route 1 is not the lonely sky-path they flew. It is still the most direct, the most strategic, most traveled airway across the nation—a coast-to-coast monument to the vision, the selfless courage, the endurance, and sacrifice of the Air Mail Pioneers.

L. B. Education

(Continued from Page 3.)

"huge school." At first, with an average of 90 pupils, only the lower floor was used.

But the next year, the upper rooms were finished and put to use. "Professor" Trowbridge from Iowa was the grammar grades teacher. Mrs. Walter A. Bailey was said to have been "most successful in the instruction and management of the children in the primary department."

HIGH SCHOOL pupils first

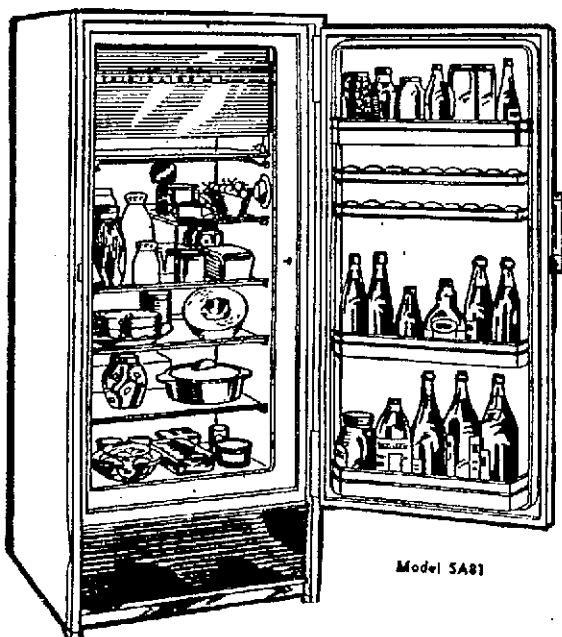
had classes in the Tabernacle, 3rd. St. and Locust Ave., then in Chautauqua Hall, 4th St. and Pine. The first Long Beach high school was opened in 1898. Ernest Shaul was the first graduate in 1897. Seven students graduated the next year. Long Beach had about 2,250 population in 1902, when 13 students completed their high school studies.

Since its humble beginnings, Long Beach has become nationally known for its outstanding educational facilities, from kindergarten to college, and for offering exceptional advantages in the field of Adult Education.

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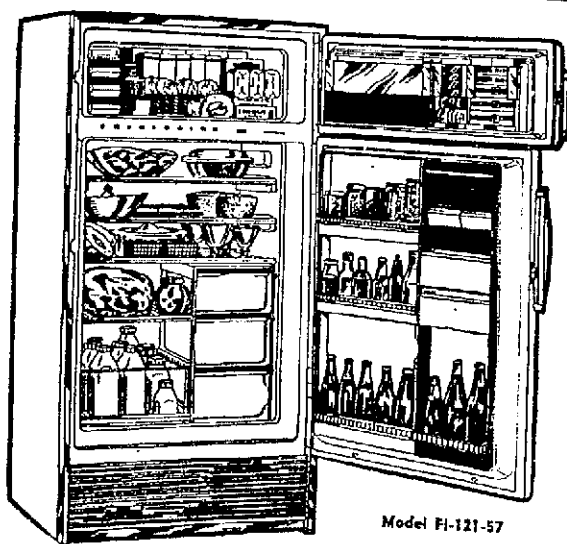
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A Good Girl, I Always Say--

By Ruth Sperling

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

HELEN, DEAR, come in! Come in! How wonderful to see you again, after all these years. Eight, isn't it—or nearly nine? Far too long, anyway, for cousins who grew up together almost like sisters. Here, let me take your things. I'm so sorry Herbert couldn't come with you, but with that luncheon appointment in L. A. I understand perfectly why he couldn't make it.

I'll show you around the house after you've had a chance to rest a bit. I think you must be a marvelous driver to find your way down here on the Freeway by yourself, with my crazy directions. Here's the patio, you just sit yourself down while I get you a tall, cool drink.

What's that? Oh, yes, the patio is nice, isn't it. Tom's done a lot of work out here, but I tell him it's more than worth the effort if Carol Anne has a nice place to bring her friends. Keep your youngsters happy at home, I always say, and they won't get into mischief.

YES, SHE OUGHT to be home soon. She went down to Laguna yesterday morning with a girl friend and her mother, an outing that was planned before we knew you were coming. She promised to get home in time to see you, though, and she always keeps her word.

Here's your drink. I hope it's not too sweet; I'm not as good at mixing these as Tom is. Well, thank you, I hoped you'd like it. We don't have highballs or cocktails very often around Carol Anne. Just on special occasions like this one when a long-lost relative turns up, or we have some anniversary to celebrate. You can't be too careful, raising a daughter. Of course, Carol Anne has had a sip of wine now and then. We

try to be up-to-date and broad-minded parents.

Yes, I guess I have put on a little weight. I'm a pretty good cook, if I do say so, and Tom and I both love to eat. However, he's spreading a bit, too, so I don't feel too badly about it. But that Carol Anne! Try as I may, I can't get her to eat enough. I tell her she's skinny as a rail, although, confidentially, I don't think she looks as bad as that. She really has a lovely figure, if you'll forgive a mother's prejudice.

HOW OLD? WHY, she's all of eighteen now, and graduated last month. It's hard to believe. She's as good as she is pretty. Carol Anne is, and I guess I feel rather smug about it. Sometimes I think Tom and I haven't accomplished much in life—he's been in the same job for years, never will be top man, just coasts along; and we haven't too much saved, either. But then I look at Carol Anne and think, if we haven't done another thing in this world we've got plenty to be proud of there. Tom feels the same way.

Yes, we're very close. None of that teen-age adolescent trouble you're always hearing about. My daughter is the same as ever, frank and obedient. Tells me everything. After a date I ask her, "What did he say? Did he try to kiss you good-night?" And she always tells me all about it. Oh, I'm not so old I can't remember the pitfalls that face young people, and how to avoid them. I've cultivated a real companionship with Carol Anne.

It's sweet when she gets dressed up to go out how she'll wait for my approval. If I say, "Honey, don't you think your blue linen would be more appropriate than that striped

skirt?" she won't say a word, she'll just turn right around and change.

SHE WANTED to chop off her hair little-boy style a few months ago, can you imagine? I was tactful about it. I told her that she would, of course, look pretty either way, but a daughter has so little time with her parents before she goes off and belongs to some man who doesn't care how she wears her hair, it would be nice if she'd keep it long just to please us. She didn't cut it, of course; you'll see when she comes home how nice it looks in the ponytail with that little velvet ribbon.

I don't believe in being too indulgent. We have high standards and expect Carol Anne to live up to them. We insist on meeting any boy she goes out with. We don't flatly forbid her to see the ones we don't like, but we get our point across and steer her toward the right kind. Oh, she did go out for a while with one boy I didn't care for. Joe Something—but I nipped that without much trouble. "What's he going to do with his life?" I asked her. "What college is he going to?" The boy was what you'd call a "grease monkey." Said he didn't want to go to college. It was o. k. for some, he said, but not for him. He was happiest when he could work with his hands, he told Tom and me. Imagine that! I could see Carol Anne was ashamed in front of us. But the boy had quite a personality, give the devil his due, and she was a little impressed at first.

CAROL ANNE is an intelligent girl, though, too intelligent to spend her life with a man who has dirty fingernails. She's going to college and study to be a librarian. That's a nice job (Continued on Page 35.)



... Yes, I—I'm all right. Read it again, Helen ...

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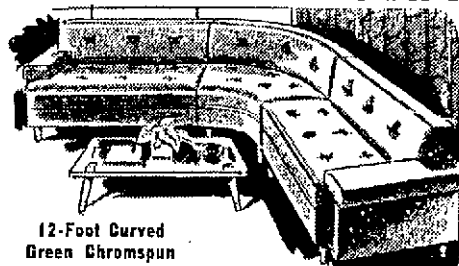
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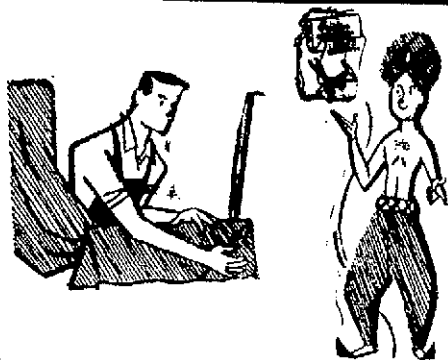
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Mother of the Pobrecitos

By Irma McCall

WHEN that glorious day of your retirement rolls around, will you elect to loaf on a coral isle, dream your days away on a houseboat in Kashmir "mid lotus buds that float"? Or will you, like Madge Smith of Long Beach, choose to spend your extra years in strenuous but heart-satisfying service?

Until 1952, Miss Smith taught in the San Pedro elementary schools. A tiny woman, but full of vigor and enthusiasm, she decided to work in some social center in Mexico, learning the need for such service through her own Long Beach First Congregational Church.

In Guadalajara, she discovered that a mother-manager was desperately needed at Nuestra Hogar Orphanage, where the children were not only undernourished but subject to frequent whippings. All were listless and some showed ringworm. The woman in charge threatened severe punishment if they told of their treatment.

Madge took the job—without salary. The first weeks it was tough and go. Could she endure the conditions? The orphanage



Miss Madge Smith of Long Beach, Mrs. Garcia, her assistant, and some of her Mexican orphanage charges.

was housed in a six-room adobe with dirt floors and extremely unreliable plumbing in the one bathroom. But Madge already loved the 16 "pobrecitos" (poor little ones), aged 4 to 16, so much that she won through and stayed.

whatever is plentiful and cheap. Instead of thin soup and more tortillas for supper, Madge began using gift money for eggs, cheese, macaroni, beans and other foods. She plans frequent surprises in sweets—with lemon pie as a special thrill.

THIS ORPHANAGE is partly supported by the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. That is, headquarters in Hong Kong sends \$10 per month per child, which because of inflation does not cover food costs, let alone clothing and, say, tooth brushes. Fortunately, church groups and individuals have sent generous gifts in money and clothing. Madge's spirits rose as she gradually made improvements: floors were tiled, patio paved, girls' dormitory built, walls painted a restful green.

Long Beach church school children gave an electric refrigerator. A kind Mexican sold a washing machine amazingly cheap. Madge bought a station wagon and assigned a seat to each child.

A young Mexican assistant, Mrs. Garcia, plans the noon meal and helps the one maid prepare it. Madge chauffeurs them to market daily. Breakfast is of cornmeal (purchased at wholesale), milk, homemade muffins or biscuits, which are cheaper than bread. A hearty meal at 2 p.m. features protein, usually chicken, beef or pork. The children eat five pounds of tortillas every day. A cooked vegetable balances the diet, and dessert is fruit: mangoes, papayas, guavas, melon, plums—

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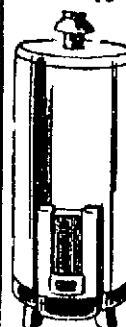
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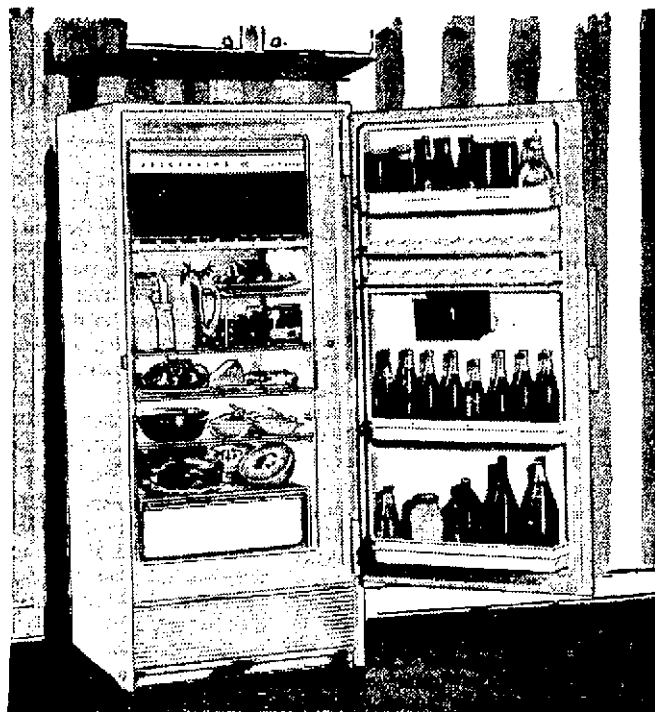
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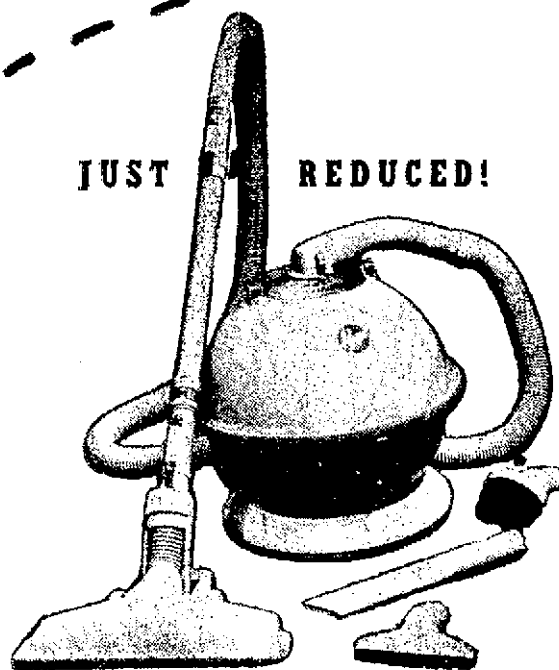
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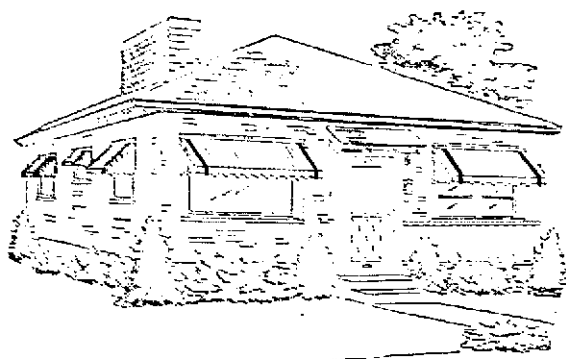
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We would appreciate the history of the name HARLOW.—C. H. and Mrs. E. H., Long Beach.

C. H. AND E. H.: The surname HARLOW gives a facsimile of a place where the Harlows lived. Two ancient Anglo-Saxon words "Hara-Law" meaning Hare Hill produced this English name. Local grasses supplied fodder necessary for the habitat of hundreds or thousands of hares (wild rabbits), making the place a directional landmark for travelers. Old records list Richard de (of) Herlaw in Essex in 1273 and Thomas Harlowe of Middlesex in 1599. There is a parish in Essex, near London, called Harlow, so-named for one of the family. The Harlow coat-of-arms has three small silver shields with a red rampant lion on each, placed on a large black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like to know about the name JACQUOT. My husband's father was born in Alsace-Lorraine. — MRS. L. C. J., Long Beach.

MRS. L. J.: JACQUOT, an eastern French surname from the medieval province of Burgundy, originated as a nickname developed from Jacques, the French spelling of Jacob. Jacob, from the ancient Biblical name, is designated as "the supplanter." Burgundy, where the Jacquot family lived, bordered on Alsace-Lorraine. The Jacquot coat-of-arms has a gold band between three gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of the name REISCH.—MRS. N. A. R., Long Beach.

MRS. N. R.: The German surname REISCH has several root sources. The antique north German word "Rish," known in England as bulrush and in America as the cattail is one of your name sources. The leaves of the tall marsh rush were used in early communities for dirt floor coverings. A Risch either collected the rushes or "carpeted" the houses with them. Another source is the German word "Reich" meaning "rich." Such a complimentary adjective was taken by a man so designated "Reich," the "third source," translates as "traveler or voyager." Risch, Reich and Reiser, respelled and altered, evolved into Reisch. The Reisch coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria in 1640, is a shield divided into four sections. Two parts have a silver griffin holding a silver fleur-de-lis in its claws on a black background. The other two sections have two silver bars across a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: In the interest of a young teenager who has the mistaken idea his family name could not mean much or have much background, I am appealing to you to give a history of the name OWENS.—MRS. F. A. O., Long Beach.

MRS. F. A. O.: The Welsh surname OWENS is shortened from Owen's Son. This was first used 10 centuries ago in the Celtic-Welsh language. The given name Owen meant "a fine young man." The Owens lineage are descended from the ancient kings of South Wales, and also from a French nobleman,

Martin de Tours who came to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. The Owens coat-of-arms has three wall-scaling ladders on a black shield. These ladders indicate that a family ancestor partook in the capture of a castle, using ladders to climb the high walls.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly tell the analysis of the surname KEENAN.—T. K., Lakewood.

T. K.: The surname KEENAN is Irish. Informative sources give the ancient Irish warrior leader called Cian, the son-in-law of King Brian Boru who died in 1014, as the family progenitor. "Cian" meant "ancient." The descendants of Cian were known as the Clan O'Cianain. This name was Anglicized about 300 years ago to O'Kinane, then to O'Keenan and Keenan.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of the name SNOOK.—J. A., Torrance; MRS. A. A., Long Beach.

J. A. AND A. A.: The English surname SNOOK is often mistakenly thought to be of German or Dutch origin. Actually it is taken from the name of an ancient town in Kent, England. This place is revealed as Sevenoaks. The local pronunciation is "Se'noaks." First spelled phonetically, it resolved into S'noaks, then to Snooks; finally Snook. Far back in the ancestry Stephen Sevenok is listed in Somerset in 1327. Later, Daniel Snooks lived in London in 1642. A member of the family was Lord Mayor of London in 1418. The Snook coat-of-arms has seven gold acorns on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis and the coat of arms of the names BAYLESS and BALE. Mrs. L. B. M., Long Beach; Mrs. B. E. B., Westminster.

MRS. L. M. AND MRS. B. R.: The English and Scotch names have been handed down from the old French term "Baillis," meaning a "caretaker or steward" of a nobleman's properties. William Bales was a Norfolk resident in the 1300s. The Bales lineage resided in Suffolk. Their coat of arms had a lion passant between three black crosses on a gold shield. The Bayless coat of arms was granted in Yorkshire in 1578, a blue wavy band between two lions passant on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of my husband's name LYDON. He was born in Scotland but I believe his grandparents lived in Ireland.—P. J. L., Long Beach.

P.J.L.: Many families belonging in the British Isles wandered back and forth from Ireland to Scotland, Wales and England, and vice-versa. The original "Lydon" was one of these restless adventurers. The source for this Irish lineage was O'Loidean meaning "sons of the gray one." It is a common surname in Connaught. The English spellings of the name are Lydon, Lyden, Ludden and Loddan.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 8th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Pobrecitos

(Continued from Page 10)

children hop into the station wagon and go for an outing, a picnic in the country, a swim, the Teatro Degollado to see native dances or an occasional movie. These treats are paid for by an anonymous benefactor.

Birthdays are celebrated with gifts and refreshments.

Most popular holiday is Christmas. Madge will never forget the pure delight of her first "Natividad" as "Mommie." The Blums, a young missionary couple, started festivities by entertaining the "pobrecitos" in their home. After games in the patio came a supper with dessert. Sunday evening, the children were delighted with Christmas carols at their church (Congregational). That night each member of the family, as Madge designates them, children drew a name for whom to buy a gift. Great whispering and fun resulted from this first experience in having money to spend on someone else! Monday, the marts of Guadalajara felt the boom. And if Ana Bella wanted to purchase a pair of gloves for Ana Maria, somehow the pesos multiplied magically.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT swelled when the family viewed the Na-

Highest Tides

Nature stages one of her greatest shows here twice a day at Burntcoat Head, Nova Scotia.

This point of land in a deep arm of the Bay of Fundy has the highest tides in the world. They range from 46 to 54 feet above low water.

Few of Nova Scotia's half a million summer vacationists ever go to Burntcoat Head to watch the tidal phenomenon, although Route 15 passes close by. Most visitors stay on the main highways which skirt the Bay of Fundy and where the tides, although not so spectacular as here, are still among the most wondrous sights in the province.

The contours of the funnel-shaped Bay of Fundy are such that waters surge through its 48-mile-wide mouth into ever-narrowing estuaries. Twice a day, 3,680 billion cubic feet of water pours into this vast funnel, 145 miles long.

It is not unusual to see a ship resting in the mud, smoke belching from its stack, as it prepares to steam away from a wharf still high and dry. The skipper knows that his vessel will soon be floating in deep water.

At Minudie on Chignecto Bay, fishermen string nets on 15-foot poles stuck in the seafloor across an inlet when the tide is out. The incoming tide submerges the nets and brings schools of fish. When the tide recedes, the fishermen drive horse-drawn carts over the dry seafloor and, ascending ladders, pluck fish from the nets.

Meteorologists predict tides with unerring accuracy. The record tide—103 feet—was recorded in 1869 at Burntcoat Head. That tide was foretold several months in advance.

Washable Paint

Practical painters have discovered the washable variety of paints. Once over lightly with a sponge, and the painted surfaces are refreshed for another bout with children's fingers.

tivity as presented at Institute Colon. Tuesday, women of the church brought the makings of a real fiesta. After one projected pictures and told the exciting story of Joseph and His Brethren came pinatas, a red fish for the boys and snowy crane for the girls.

A new delight was buying and decorating a first Christmas tree—a tree for youngsters who had never before known that enchantment. Which sparked more, the children's eyes or the silvery decorations they made from bottle tops, was hard to say. Gifts, opened on Christmas Day, included a toothbrush and bag of candy for each child, dolls for the girls and harmonicas for the boys. At day's end Alberto hugged Madge and whispered, "Will we always have

Christmas like this, Mommie?"

Although deeply interested in each "pobrecito" Madge can have no favorites. However, Alberto's case was somewhat special, his mouth being so ill-formed that he lacked occlusion. This nine-year-old tried to build up his ego by fighting with his companions. A dentist told Madge, "It will cost \$300 (U.S.) to reshape his mouth." Madge had faith the money would be provided and the treatments were started. Miraculously gifts

poured in; the Junior Dept. of the Long Beach First Congregational Church collected \$30; the Women's Society helped. Now, at 15, with a well-shaped mouth, the handsome Alberto is adjusting to life satisfactorily.

On July 4, the American Colony of Guadalajara gave a benefit party, donating half the proceeds, about \$500, to Madge. With this bonanza the orphanage will move to better quarters, a large two-story home which will eventually boast three bath-

rooms—a far cry from the discouraging conditions Madge first encountered.

"These five years at Nuestra Hogar Orphanage have been the happiest, most satisfying time of my life," declares Madge. "However, the time is coming when my health will not permit me to be 'Mommie' any longer. I earnestly pray that some retired Long Beach teacher who loves Latin Americans and children will feel the call and take over my absorbing job."

Garden a Mecca

Western Canada's luxuriant Butchart's Gardens, a popular summertime tourist attraction some 12 miles from Victoria, B. C., started out as an exhausted limestone quarry. The conversion from bleak rock to green glen began back in the days before World War I, when Jennie and Robert Pim Butchart commenced a worldwide search for rare and exotic trees, plants, and shrubs and flowers.

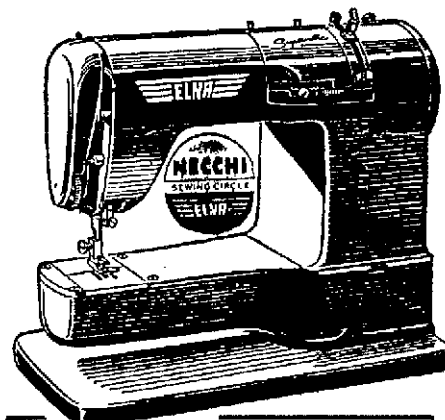
Nowadays the gardens cover 25 acres and are visited by thousands of tourists every year—including members of Cook's Northwest Tours leaving daily from Los Angeles.

Variety provides the keynote in the gardens. There's the Sunken Garden down in the old quarry, bedecked with evergreens, rock plants, ferns and flowering trees. A zig-zag path leads up into the English Rose Garden, centered around a Florentine "wishing well." A lily pond graces the Italian Garden. Small lakes dot the Japanese Garden—lakes crossed by tiny lacquered bridges overhung with weeping willow and bamboo.

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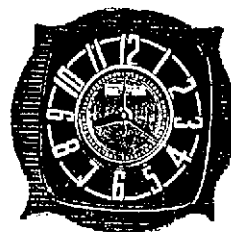
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Use a Camera? For Better Pictures

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Photo by the Author

"Royalty" prepares for school: Tina Pochop who gained title of "Queen of Santa's Village," is learning ABCs.

Even a Queen Must Learn ABCs

By Lila Smith Rorabaugh

ALTHOUGH Tina Pochop of Ontario is only 5½ years old, she is a queen. And, since even queens must learn their ABCs, Tina must start school now along with other little girls and boys her age. She is a kindergarten pupil.

"It was a big surprise to us when Tina became queen," says Tina's mother.

This happened last year during the family's visit to Santa's Village at Skyforest in the San Bernardino Mountains. Though Tina didn't know it, the whole enchanted village was awaiting her.

For its 999,999th visitor had just passed through the gate. So it was that a hushed but eager crowd stood inside the portals, watching for the next entrant.

As the Pochop family opened the gate, their small daughter spied Santa Claus and darted forward into his outstretched arms. Tina was 17. She was the one-millionth visitor.

The calm atmosphere broke and a riot of action erupted. The band played, elves danced, photographers went snap-happy as escorts ushered Tina through the fairyland and showered her with gifts, including stock in the company and a lifetime pass to the village.

AND THEY made Tina queen. Later, just before Christmas, she joined Santa Claus, hand-in-hand, for a TV interview. She has remained casual and unperturbed over the whole experience, though she loved every minute of it.

How does a queen act and live after all that excitement?

Today Tina does lots of things. She enjoys coloring books, playing with dolls, riding a blue bicycle with "four wheels," and eating what she calls "basghetti" (spaghetti). She is nicknamed "Tina, the Ballerina," because of her twirl in ballerina-styled clothes which she loves to wear. She likes swimming.

Right now Tina talks excitedly about "school." She keeps her coloring books and crayons ready for any eventuality. Already she can print her own name very well.

"I LIKE ANIMALS more than anything else," she says. "Once I had a pet turtle. But it went away and never came back. I got another one, and it did the same thing."

Tina's father, Leonard Pochop, is an electronics engineer at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Corona. Her mother, Lois Pochop, is a technical illustrator there.

"Tina never tires of feeding the small animals and playing with them at the village," says petite and charming Mrs. Pochop. "So we take her there as often as we can get away. Recently we visited the new Santa's Village near Santa Cruz. Tina had a grand time feeding the animals there, too."

This tiny queen's parents promise that they will get her another pet as soon as she can decide on what it should be.

"I think," Tina says, speculatively, "maybe I want a cat. It won't go away and forget where to come back to. And it will be there when I get home from school."

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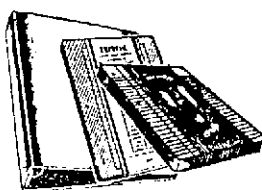
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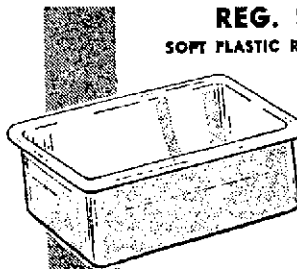
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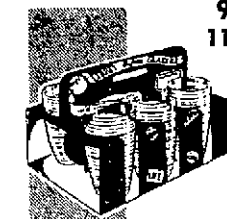
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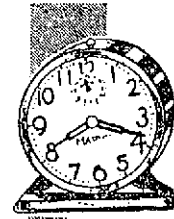


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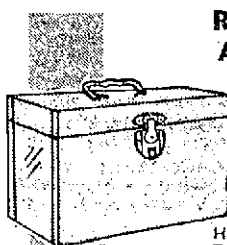
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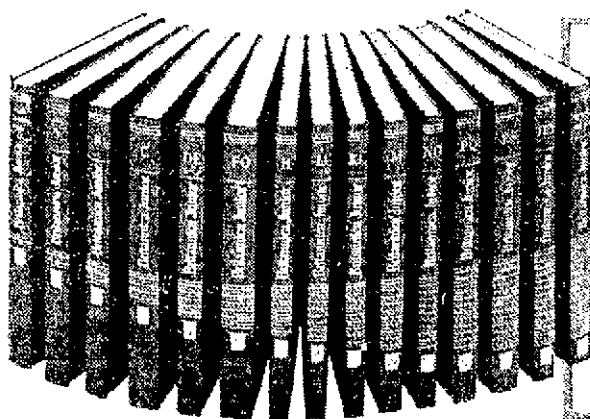
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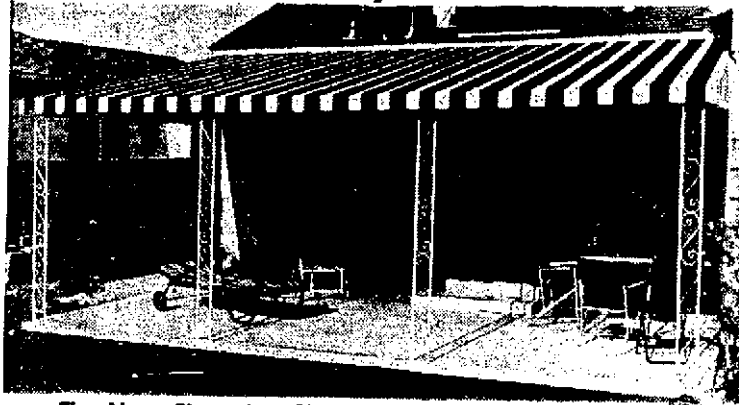
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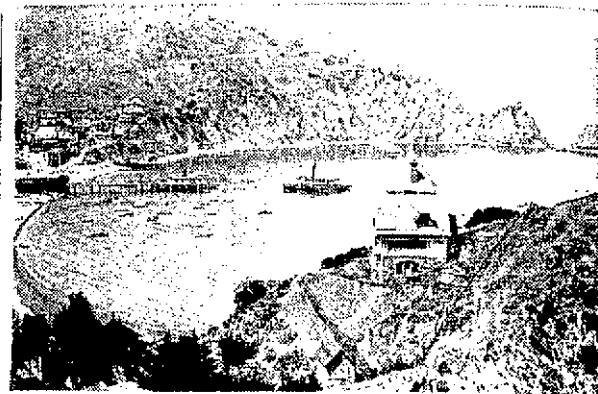
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Avalon, whose harbor lures many pleasure craft to Catalina Island, as it looked in the early 1900s.

BOAT TALK

Island of Magic

By Bob Ruskauft

ALMOST every native-born Southlander, resident-escapee from elsewhere or visitor, makes at least one journey to Catalina Island in his or her lifetime.

For the average person the trip resolves itself to a visit to Avalon and its Crescent Bay, either via steamer or plane. It's a pleasant interlude.

Boating people are favored with far greater choice. They may elect any of a dozen luring lee coves, the famed Isthmus, or Catalina Harbor, on the seaward side.

SURPRISINGLY few people, however, appear to know much of the history of this "magic isle." Yet, it is for the visitor armed with some knowledge that any place endowed with even a little background offers more than can be matched by just reveling in externals.

And Catalina, apart from its abounding, clear cobalt-green waters and the general aura of "no yesterday and no tomorrow" with which it bathes you, is more rich in background than even the Codsters of Cape Cod.

History? For 3,000 years it was the home of friendly Indians. They were on hand to greet Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered and named the island after his ship, San Salvador, in 1542.

pioneer Banning family took over and were administrators of all things Catalina until William Wrigley Jr. purchased controlling interest shortly after War I ended.

Second in size (to San Clemente) among our off-shore "isles of summer" Catalina is the queen of them all.

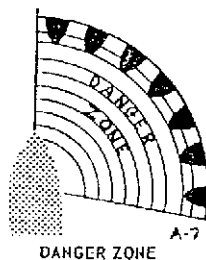
For most folk, she represents them all. That 20-mile cross-channel Odyssey is it.

Those fortunate boat people, however, can (and where the Navy isn't omnipresent) do extend their cruising to visit the others—San Nicolas (site of the lost woman), Santa Rosa, San Miguel, Santa Barbara and not-too-inviting Anacapa.

Santa Catalina, which (strange as it may seem) Vizcaino named after the virgin saint, is assuredly one romantic property which will never be given back to the Indians.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



DANGER ZONE

Your danger zone covers the area from dead ahead to two points abaft the starboard beam. Any boat approaching you from this direction has the right of way and your boat is known as the burdened vessel. Always respect the other boat's privilege when she is in your danger zone.

THE INDIANS remained and were as friendly when Vizcaino dropped hook and re-named it Santa Caterina (now anglicized to Santa Catalina) more than a half century later.

Their life was over, however, if this gives pause for (thought), after Russ-Aleut hunting, barter, pillage and murder forays of the early 1800s.

For 37 years Wrigley family interests have owned or controlled the island, but there have been four other private ownerships.

A Spaniard and an American lawyer were co-owners in 1848, when California was admitted to the Union. Then, in 1863, Catalina was bought by James Lick, and, in 1887, by George Shatto, who founded Avalon.

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Neophyte Nimrod Makes Good

By Aubrey B. Haines

THOUGH he turned to big game hunting only seven years ago, John Belcher of Upland, a retired citrus rancher, already has bagged every species of big game in North America.

In 1949, longing to have some fun, he turned to big game hunting. Since then Belcher has traveled many thousands of miles, hunting from the mountains and desert of Mexico to the Arctic Circle. As a result he has bagged a set of trophies which are the envy of many lifelong hunters.

His prize group is one each of the four elusive North American sheep, a triumph achieved only by a dozen men living today. It includes a Rocky Mountain bighorn shot in Alberta in 1952, a Stone sheep brought down in British Columbia in 1955, a Dall sheep bagged in Alaska in 1956, and a mighty desert bighorn killed last year in Arizona. The Arizona trophy was hardest to obtain because of the difficulty of finding, stalking, and bringing down the fleet animal and of the legal restrictions on hunting it.

SCOUTING the wild areas around Quartzsite, for several days before the hunt, John paid his \$150 fee. Being fortunate, he drew one of the 20 permits allotted among more than 43 applicants. Loading feed for the mules, water and provisions into a truck, he struck out into the rugged canyon country with his guide, Jim Wellman, a veteran of 30 years of hunting in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Belcher's hunting technique is based on patience. Climbing to a high point, he sets up a 20-power telescope on a tripod and spends hours carefully scrutinizing the surrounding territory for game. "Many hunters make the mistake of leaving too soon," he says. "I search from a single spot an hour at a time. Once I watched an animal for four hours while awaiting my shot."

John's permit was good only for 10 days. Hence he was fortunate to spy an excellent desert bighorn his second day out. It was about 4 o'clock on a cloudy December afternoon when Belcher worked his way quietly along a canyon ridge. "We were downwind from the animal," he says, "so that the sheep couldn't hear or smell us, but something made him nervous. The bighorn has very keen eyesight, and soon the sheep started moving away."

LYING ON the jagged promontory, sighting through a four-power telescope mounted on his .270 Remington, John carefully made his shot. As the sound of the rifle echoed through the canyon, the ram sprang into the air and fell dead—a quarter of a mile away. "That was the best and longest shot I ever made," Belcher says, "and it was hard for me to believe it."

Among John's other trophies are a mountain lion, grizzly bear, wolf, caribou, elk, deer, antelope, javalina (Mexican wild boar), and wolverine. He also has hunted ducks, geese, and wild turkey as well as fished, once bringing home a three-foot trout. Many of his trophies—judged as to size, symmetry, and condition—are rated well among North American big game records. He has

a Canadian moose ranked 11th in world records, a caribou 16th in North American records dating from 1880, and a seven-point royal elk—too large to get into the house—rated 46th in North America.

A WORLD WAR I veteran, Belcher recalls as his biggest thrill the day three grizzly bears surprised him. "It was last year in Alaska," he says, "and I'd been after a grizzly for seven years. This was the only animal I needed to complete my bag of every big game species

(Continued on Page 33.)



John Belcher of Upland and mountain lion he bagged in Mexico. Cat had killed horse short time before.

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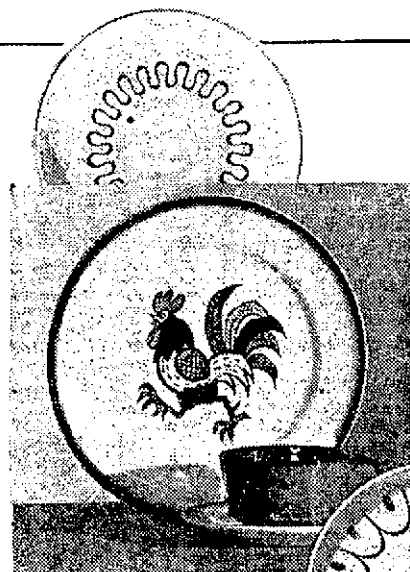
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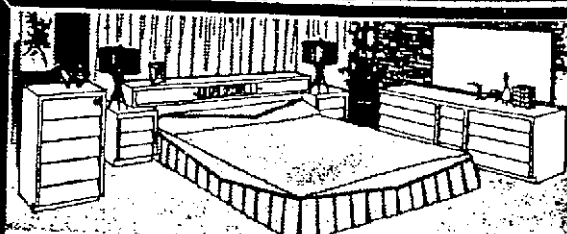
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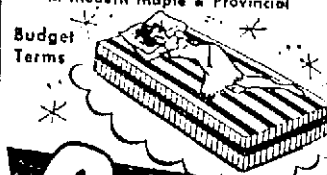


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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland Magazine

Beehive Back of a Lounge Lizard



On the surface, Edward R. Murrow and his show appear relaxed, but there's tension aplenty while on the air.

By Terry Vernon

Independent-Press-Telegram TV Columnist

TO SEE Edward R. Murrow, his legs crossed as he puffs on a cigarette in suave comfort, on his "Person to Person" show each Friday night (beginning Sept. 13) on CBS (2) at 7:30 p.m., one gets the impression that this elegantly attired gentleman has a really soft snap for his livelihood.

For half an hour he's a lounge lizard looking at a giant TV screen upon which come and go a parade of people and homes, week after week, month after month, year after year.

Behind this comfortable scene is a beehive of activity and many stories that never get on the air at all. There are memories, too, of the people who have appeared on that big screen but now have gone on to other scenes.

ONE QUESTION that is constantly asked is how the persons to appear are selected. Ed Murrow and producers John A. Aaron and Jesse Zousiner make the choices with emphasis on human beings, not necessarily on fame.

Once a person has been selected and contacted it is up to the technical crew to figure out how to get the signal piped from the home to the nearest microwave relay on the network. This is not always so easy, as witness a 250-foot tower system that had to be used to get around hills and mountains on many occasions.

There are lots of things the ten cameras being used fail to get on the TV screens due to cramped quarters or bad angles of halls and rooms. For instance in Dorothy Thompson's home there is a powder room hidden behind a bookcase. Entrance is gained by pressing selected volumes of Tolstoy's works. Inside in the place of honor, hangs the Nazi order expelling Miss Thompson from Germany.

LIBERACE HAS a bathroom that looks like an indoor garden . . . the Pierre DuPont's have a basement room with a train layout and complete workshop to make model boats . . . in the basement of Kim Novak's Chicago home hang billboards from each of her movies.

Let's say that you have been picked to appear on "Person to Person" and the date is set. You'll be visited by the technical crew who'll go through your home to get the layout and plan for the camera coverage. If a line-of-sight can be arranged to a microwave point you'll be on.

Should you clean house? No. Small spots and stains do not show up on camera and ordinary dust is invisible. Of course, the house will be cleaned anyway, that's for sure.

THE CREWS BRING in canvas carpets to cover your own rugs and every care is taken to protect the furnishings from any damage. Using ten cameras means a minimum of movement and less chance for any damage to furniture or draperies.

Salvador Dali had such trust in the crewmen that he went to dinner leaving a quarter-of-a-million dollars in jewels lying on a table.

Women always ask "what shall I wear?" and Murrow's answer is to wear whatever you like but, if possible, something with a billowing skirt to help hide the "Murrow mike" that is concealed on your person. This mike makes it possible for you to walk around your home and continue talking.

Mickey Spillane wore coveralls when he appeared but Noel Coward wore a tuxedo. Jane Russell and Lillian Gish wore sheath dresses and the batteries for the mikes were wired behind their knees. Designer Mollie (Continued on Page 25)

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?



KEEPSAKES for tomorrow" is the description used by Mrs. A. C. Penfield, of 5503 Lakewood Blvd., Lake-

Mrs. A. C. Penfield, Lakewood, exhibits her work.

Photo by the author

By Audrey Acker

wood, when she talks about the fine porcelain figurines she creates. The little women made by her artistic fingers have an old-world charm that has won many blue ribbons at fairs.

"Porcelain is the highest form of ceramic art," this 60-year-old grandmother comments. Her

creative talent adds a touch to her work that is far above average. She has copied old wedding dresses, using actual pieces of the lace and fabric from the treasured gowns. Worked into porcelain clay, the exquisite materials are preserved forever rather than left to crumble through the passing years. On several occasions, Mrs. Penfield has used photographs to copy old-time or even up-to-date wedding gowns for friends and relatives. Using colored porcelain for the actual gown, she works from the bottom up to create billowing skirts. She hand rolls minute pieces of clay to add the beads and flowers that give such beautiful detail to her work.

IN MOST cases, the hands and faces of her delicate dolls are left unglazed in what she terms "bisque" form but they are hand-painted. Always anxious to improve the quality of her work, she studied china painting for three years. Her aptness in coloring facial features and reproducing the hair on her figurines is a result of those studies.

Her dainty dolls must be handled with extreme care. Even after their two firings, the dolls are very fragile, since they are hollow on the inside. If they were not hollow, they would explode in the kilns under the great temperatures required. To people unfamiliar with porcelain figurines, she cautions that the dolls always must be picked up by the head with one hand, since that is the most solid part. The other hand is placed under the base to hold a doll. The delicate skirts never should be touched, or they will snap, crack and pop, and so be lost forever.

Mrs. Penfield points out that hers is an expensive hobby. She has three kilns for firing her pieces. One is gas and two are electric. The electric variety requires rewiring often. Porcelain is much more expensive than ordinary ceramic clay. Gold paint, which is very necessary in her work, also is costly. "It looks like chocolate until it is fired," she remarks.

IN HER garage workshop, Mrs. Penfield has more than 100 different types of plaster of Paris molds. These are used for a wide variety of porcelain pieces, figurines from one inch to 15 inches high, candy dishes, jewel boxes, bases, mountings for clocks and even canisters for the kitchen. The figurines are her particular specialty. The molds and "green" unfinished pieces of porcelain line the shelves of her storage space, waiting to be worked on. "I live in horror of an earthquake," she comments.

Dry Milk

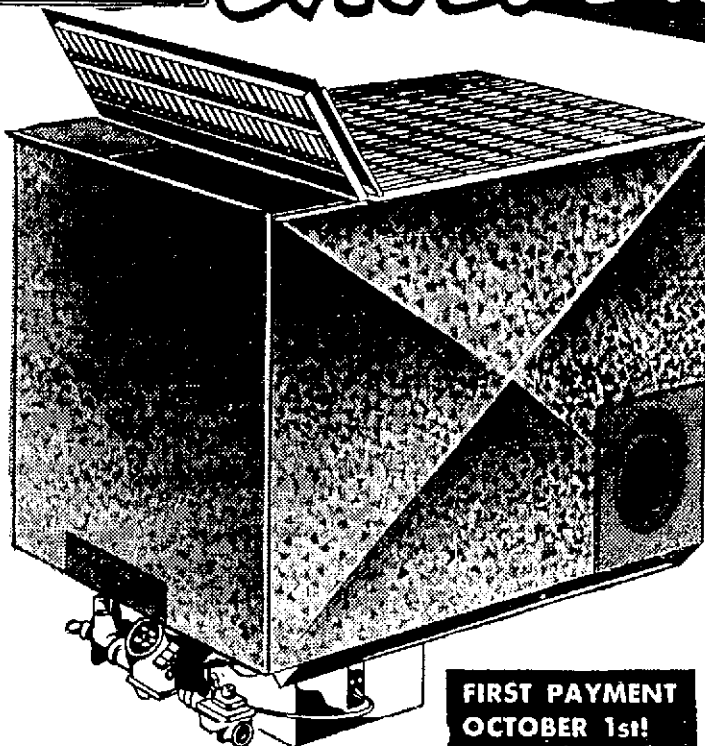
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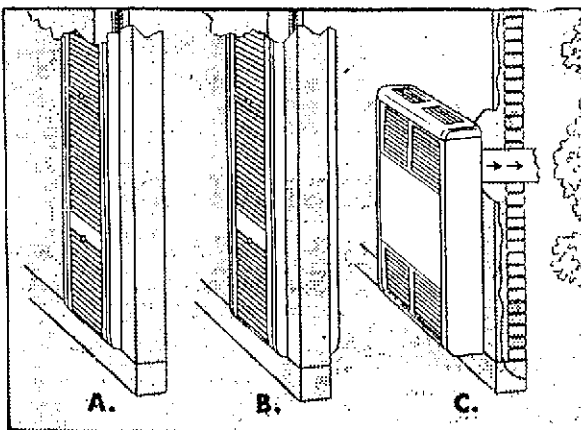
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Lounge Lizard

(Continued from Page 21.)

Parnis created pockets for her gown to hide the batteries.

"Will I be nervous?" Probably. Ethel Barrymore says she is always nervous before any performance but the butterflies disappear as soon as she is "on."

THERE ARE LOTS of amusing things about "Person to Person" and the guests that

never are seen by the cameras. Liberace's mother cooked hamburgers for the entire crew and while Lee and the director were sitting in the kitchen a young girl came in and talked with Lee. When he had escorted her out he told the director "my you certainly have some nice people on this show." The director then said he'd never seen the girl before and it turned out she was just a tourist who dropped in through the open door.

When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

agreed to appear director Robert Sammon re-arranged her furniture for the show and she liked it so well it remains as he placed it.

Musical director Charles Hill spent most of one afternoon tending Patrice Munsel's baby while Patrice was busy getting ready for the show. The technicians on the remote crew have repaired innumerable electric trains, TV sets and kitchen appliances, and have read to children, guarded priceless works of art, washed windows, decorated

Kim Novak's Christmas tree for her, taught guests how to use cameras, washed dishes, swept floors, dusted.

DICK POWELL and June Allyson were enjoying California warmth (111 degrees) but it was 130 degrees in the remote control truck.

While at John Gunther's home the crew were introduced to "Miss Smith" but all recognized her as Greta Garbo. No one gave the thing away and she

was still Miss Smith when the show ended.

One technician, working on the Leonard Bernstein-Felecia Monteclegre remote, worked on the roof of the apartment building and disappeared through a skylight. An alert neighbor immediately notified the police of a "burglar."

And so it goes. On the surface, it's a relaxed show, but the staff and crews know that there's plenty of tension until Murrow says "good night, and good luck."

Sunday, September 8, 1957



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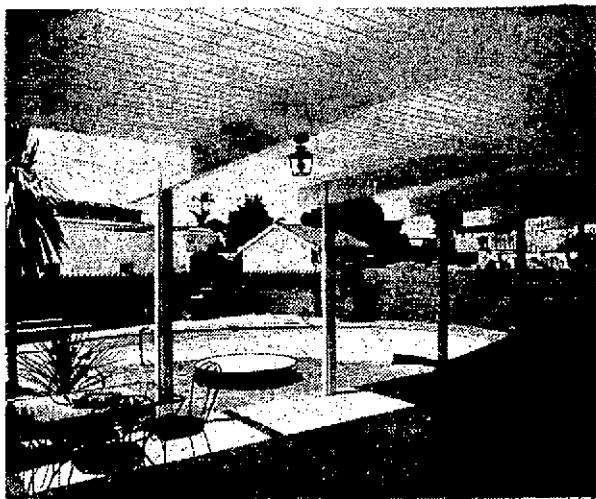
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The residence is owned by Mrs. Florence M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey. It was built in the '20s by Mrs. Martin's husband who had a fine feeling for the sweep of a staircase, the elegance of polished wood. Everywhere within and without are evidences of his tastes and his attitudes ... still completely valid and in harmony. But, with the passing of time and changing patterns of living, the interior division of rooms became outmoded. Remodeling became desirable, and

By Eileen Ball

the job was turned over to Poper & Lockett, AIA.

A year later, the home retains its original graciousness—a specialty of the period of Spanish-styled dwellings—but it functions with a new and relaxed livability.

IN ESSENCE, the remodeling was largely a question of relocating rooms and tearing out walls of unhappy, dark and small rooms. In the process, the living room was divided into two bedrooms. The dining room and a rather superfluous breakfast room were welded into a livable family room. The kitchen, still in the same place, has stretched out to encompass the areas once encroached upon by two dingy and white useless work rooms.

Thus, there has emerged a large, modern and open kitchen and an adjoining family room that, from the standpoint of comfort and sunny personality, could give a brand-new house a run for its money!

The entry hall and staircase, of dramatic proportion and astounding construction, was left completely intact. It presents an inspiring entry place where eyes are carried up spiraling stairs in a swirling plaster, tile and wrought iron ascent that is climaxed by a lofty, circular-beamed ceiling high above. On the floor of the entry hall is a contour rug of sandalwood cotton that contributes a pleasing contemporary touch.

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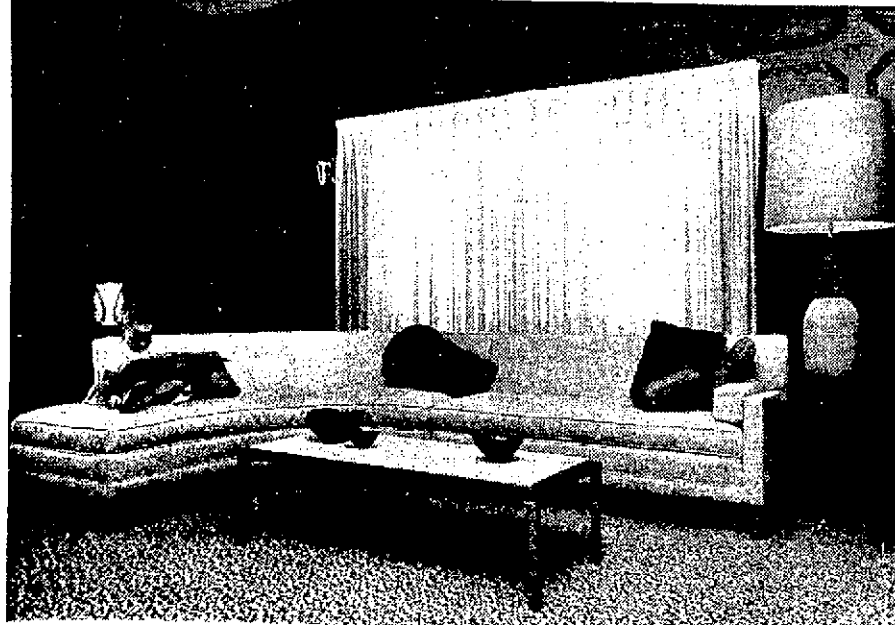
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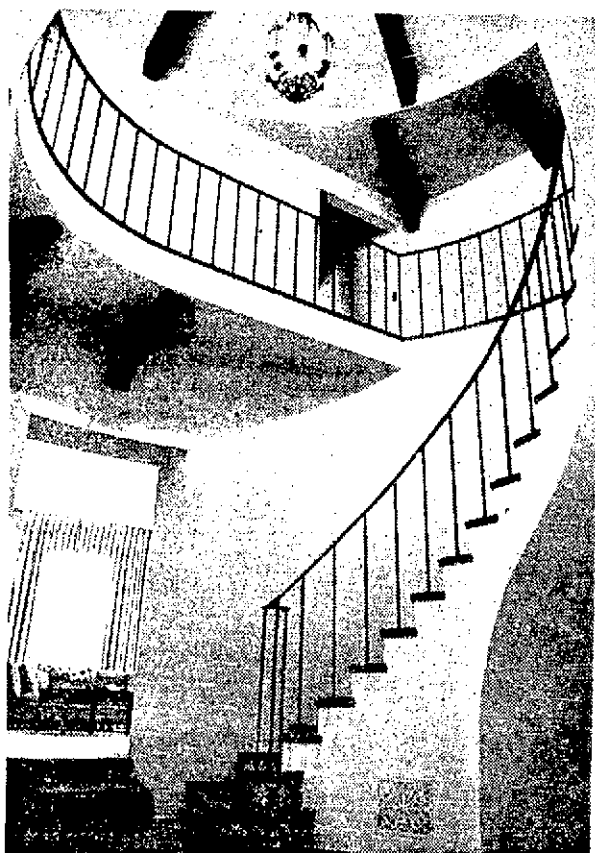
Walnut paneling aids den as imagination of builder is demonstrated in this long, winding staircase.

an 8½-foot mirror, its glass and dark wood frame more than 100 years old. Plaster-travertine walls have been painted a soft, face powder pink. The stair fronts are faced with glazed ceramic tiles, vividly patterned and colored squares that, combined with the lacy silhouette of the iron bannister, accessorize this memorable staircase. A huge iron and glass fixture that hangs suspended from the circular ceiling lights the area.

TO THE LEFT and up one level from the entry is the newly remodeled family room painted the same buff-pink. Antique satin draperies at the large windows are an identical color match. Books and incidental accessories are displayed on contemporary "floating" shelves fixed on the wall opposite the doorway. Below the shelves is a long cabinet for storage and on-the-top magazine display.

Along the same wall is a beige sofa facing a commodious coffee table that, in actuality, is the Baileys' former dining table cut down to appropriate height and refinished. Nearby stands a white leather chair in contemporary styling, a wonderfully comfortable chair for reading. Behind it, sliding doors of

(Continued on Page 28.)



Graciousness and individuality of the basic dwelling are retained in the exterior of this house of the 20's.

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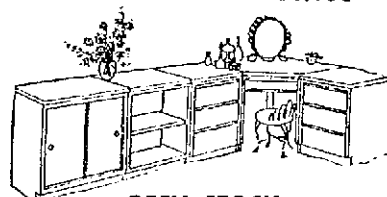
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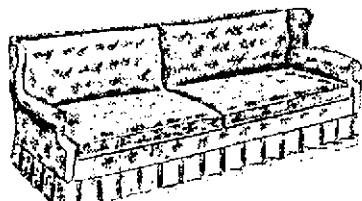
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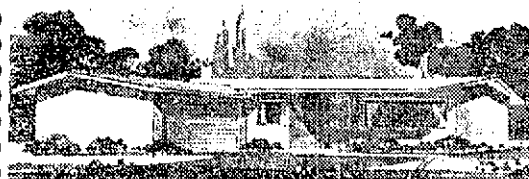
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GRACIOUS AS YESTERDAY AND MODERN AS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 37.)

glass open to the covered terrace and pool.

Large, cantilevered beams stretch over the terrace, an effective part of the architects' plan to integrate the outdoors area with the interior in a completely new relationship the house could never formerly enjoy.

THE KITCHEN opens directly to the family room over a low serving bar faced with chair-height, turquoise-leather, upholstered stools. Snacks, lunches and buffet dinners can be served here, in the very midst of the family's real living circle—a far cry from the separate dining room that formerly stood quite apart and quite deserted by the family.

Countertops in the kitchen are topped with pale blue-green and white "texture" patterned plastics. The cabinets themselves are natural birch rubbed with parchment stain and lacquered to a satin finish. Turquoise,

white and cocoa-flecked vinyl flooring is a practical and harmonious underfooting for this heavily-traveled area. A door leads from the kitchen to the terrace and pool, stressing ease of maintenance.

Off the kitchen and handy to the pool is a half bath, papered in plastic-finished canvas wallcloth, stark white and splashed with abstract black and gold stars.

DOWN A SHORT hallway from the kitchen and adjacent to the entry is the den, an interesting and completely masculine room—perhaps the outstanding room of the entire house. Original walnut paneling is retained and the walls are scored off in raised and mitred section of richly grained wood, establishing an intricate but tailored atmosphere that would be difficult and costly to duplicate today. Many man-hours went into the careful scribing and fitting of these panels that are, if anything, more beautiful today than when

they were new. However, this "Midas touch" darkened the room and gave it excessive formality. An off-white ceiling went into the remodeling plans to lend more light there.

A large window located between ceiling-height bookcases was removed and sliding glass doors were installed. Now, the den, too, opens right onto the swimming pool and lounging terrace. Carpet of turquoise and cocoa tweed viscose is easy to keep up and gives a contemporary look to a room that, as far as its furnishings are concerned, has gone completely modern.

Principal piece of furniture in the den is an extensive curving sofa, upholstered in sand-and-white tweed. Persimmon, black and white pillows are accessories. A large turquoise table lamp, an oversized cocktail table of beige travertine marble and open-mesh draperies of pale turquoise contribute to the color scheme. Additional seating is provided by a large handsome lounge chair upholstered with

striped madras cloth in orange, brown and eggshell colors. Turquoise-and-white leather stools, set low with brass legs and casters, are completely mobile for use in viewing television.

THE MASTER bedroom is carpeted in the same turquoise and cocoa tweed. Pale turquoise walls, a white ceiling and a quilted white antique satin bedspread contrast coolly with the abundance of natural mahogany used for new built-in wardrobes and dressers. Floor-to-ceiling French windows swing expansively to a view of the rolling lawns and beds of lush tropicals along the front of the house.

A large, white-and-sandalwood bath adjoins the master bedroom and is available, too, to the second downstairs bedroom. The Baileys' young daughter, Cathy, has the second bedroom which is harmoniously carried out in yellows, sandalwood and pale turquoise.

The upstairs, containing two bedroom suites and a balcony, is occupied by Mrs. Martin.

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A recruit from TV, blonde Barbara Lang brings an exciting new talent to movies.

HOLLYWOOD

Her Star Soars

You may have seen her in TV's Bob Cummings Show, in My Little Margie series, or playing the feminine lead in the Death Valley video shows. Now take another look at Barbara Lang, who's seeing stars these days because Hollywood is exclaiming over the exciting new talent she brought to the movies in her role with Jack Palance in MGM's exiting "House of Numbers." Before that, everybody—from director to technicians—sounded off with low, meaningful wolf whistles each time this explosive little blonde appeared on the set.

See any reason why they shouldn't?

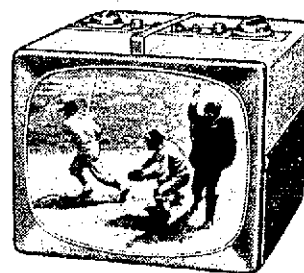


Barbara has an important part opposite Jack Palance in "The House of Numbers."



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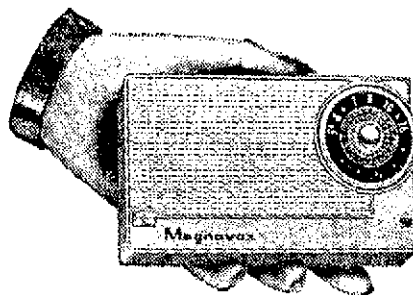
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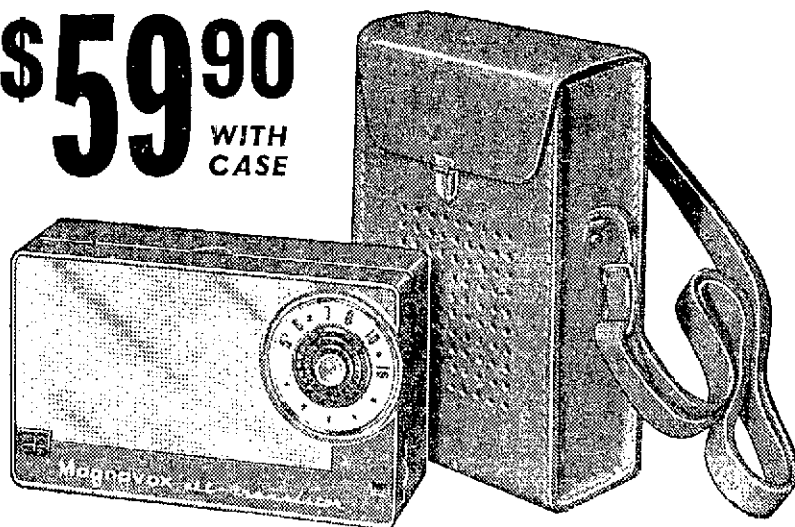
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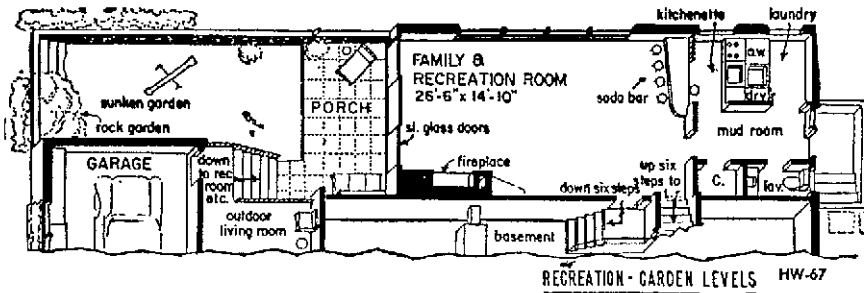
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Brick veneer, set horizontally, and horizontal louvers emphasize sweep of ranch-type front exterior. Vertical entrance poles provide smart contrast.

Indoors or Out, It's Dream Living

By John Wallace



The versatility of this beautiful two-level house is clearly evident in this view, seen at the recreation room-garden levels.

YOU'VE DREAMED of the house with everything, and something to spare, haven't you? Spacious, like the west! Smart and trim, like that mid-town apartment! Fresh and airy like a summer cottage on the sea—plus a touch of suburbia!

Then here's the dream house designed especially for you!

Driving up to it in your car, you see the long, horizontal

sweep of a ranch house with a low straight roof, wide picture window and its friendly, covered entrance.

From the rear it has a different face—split levels and interesting angles created by a roof cutting into a lower roof.

Now walk around to one end. There's a comfortable suburban setting, complete with sunken garden, a porch and an outdoor living room. All are open, yet protected above from a sudden summer shower.

AND INSIDE? It's trim, smart and urban like that mid-town apartment.

All this you will find in a house which also boasts three bedrooms, two baths and two half-baths, a full basement and an attached garage.

Careful planning and unique design are responsible for the innovations and comfort in this House of The Week design, HD-67. The architect is Peter S. Hopf.

There is room for everything, but with no sense of crowding. On the contrary, the interior is such that there is a feeling of spaciousness under a clean, unbroken ceiling.

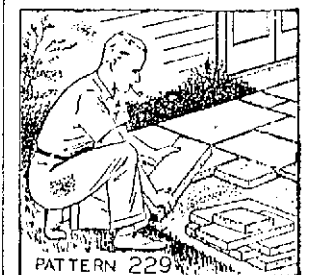
FOR EXAMPLE: The dining room and the living room are parts of one large area in the front of the house. Yet, the dining room area is set apart by space breakers.

A low planter and a low closet, located just inside the entrance and extending in lines parallel to the side walls of the entrance, create an interesting "foyer in space."

A smart, modern room divider breaks up the area at one end of the living room. This eye-catching divider is a low, long rectangle in shape; extending up from it at intervals are dowel poles which reach to the ceiling.

THE DIVIDER creates an entrance to the kitchen (conven-

You Make It

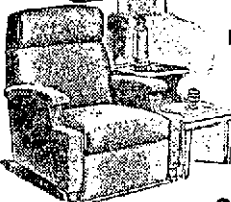


Make flagstones of different sizes and colors by pouring concrete into a wooden mold. Pattern No. 229, which shows every step in building the mold for fine stones, and also gives formulas and directions, costs 25c. Send orders with pattern number to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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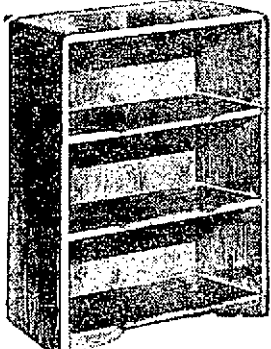


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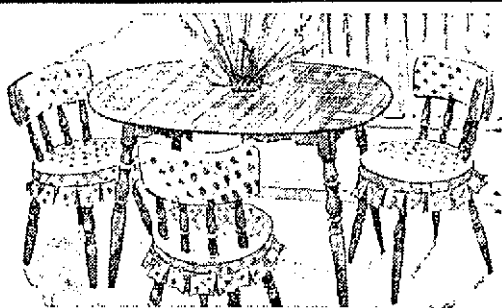
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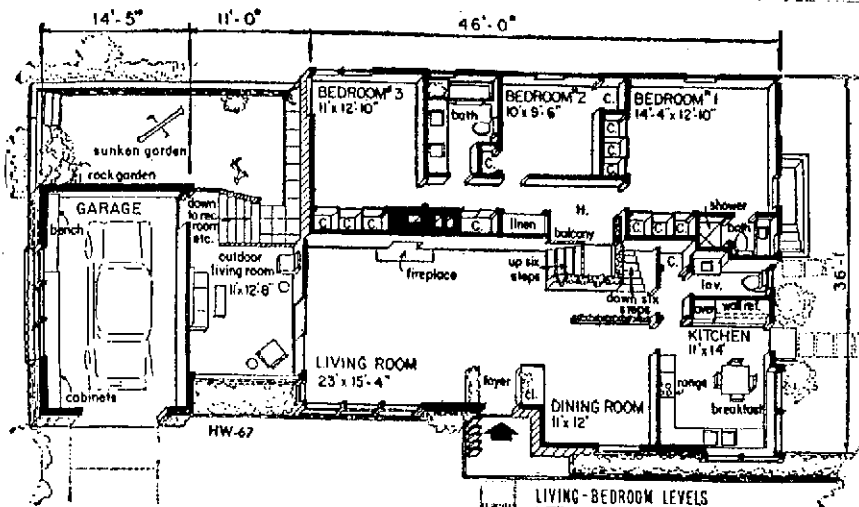
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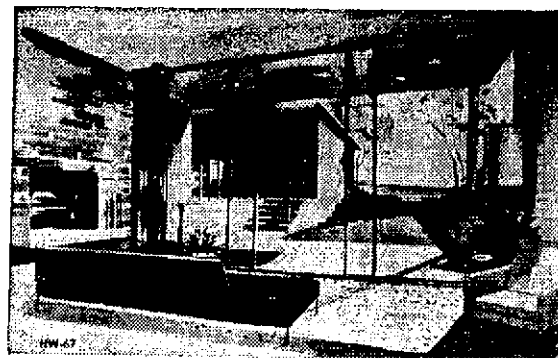
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12x22'6" Heavy green boucle	\$90
12x17'5" All-wool Wilton grey tone on tone	\$197
12x12 Viscose tweed grey combination	\$52
12x13'8" Wool tweed sandalwood, beige	\$107
12x18 Wool tweed green, beige, rose	\$145
9x22'10" Wool floral green and grey	\$96
12x18'3" All-wool tweed Sndwd., brn & grn	\$137
12x23 All-wool multi-color design	\$135
12x15'9" Heavy cut pile viscose-tweed	\$118
12x12'9" Green & brown looped viscose	\$69
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9x19'10" All-wool multi-color carpet	\$88
9x30'2" Wool Axminster leaf pattern	\$126

AND MANY OTHERS



A "foyer in space" and a dining alcove are achieved by the use of a planter, a low closet and a room divider.



Recreation room, cozy behind sliding glass doors, but with view of the sunken garden and outdoors.

iently located next to the dining room) as well as an entrance to a main floor lavatory. The lavatory, incidentally, serves the kitchen, serves an outside entrance at one end of the house—and also serves as a powder room for guests.

Two of the three bedrooms are separated by a large bath. The master bedroom has a private bath and shower. All bedrooms have generous closet space.

The sunken garden, the outdoor porch and the family-recreation room are on the same level. Three steps at the far end of the garden take you to ground level.

The porch and the recreation room are divided by gleaming sliding glass doors, extending from floor to ceiling.

A LOG BURNING fireplace is at one side of the recreation room. There is a bar, too, at one end.

Seated at the bar, glass in hand, a glance back over either shoulder provides a sweeping view of the recreation room, the porch, the sunken garden—and the lawn. The grass of the lawn provides fresh, green trimming for the end stone wall of the garden.

In the main living room above, there is another log-burning fireplace. A single chimney ventilates both fireplaces.

And the fireplace in the main living room is located in such a way as to permit the firelight to be seen through the front picture window as well as through the glass doors in the outdoor living room.

THERE ARE STILL other features to this well designed house. They include:

A direct service entrance to the kitchen.

A balcony in the bedroom hall which gives a dramatic view for both levels of the house.

Baths are located to provide private, unviewed access from the bedrooms.

A corner bay window in the kitchen allows both front and side views.

There's also a small kitchenette below. It serves the recreation room and the bar—and it's only six steps up to the main kitchen above.

AT THE FAR END of the family-recreation room, in addition to the second kitchen, there's a laundry; also a lavatory.

And, mother, listen to this! A "mud room" for the children, soiled at play, to tidy up in before going upstairs or before entering the recreation room.

The "mud room" also has a lavatory, separate closet space for the kiddies' play clothes, and an outside entrance. No tracking through the house in muddy shoes!

What about the busy male, a guy handy with tools and always fixing and building things? For

him, the garage has roomy storage cabinets and a work bench.

Life can be interesting and varied in this house—a dream house for dream living!

THIS HOUSE uses 1,567 square feet for the living and bedroom levels (not including garage, porch or outdoor living room) and 624 square feet for

the recreation room level (not including the porch).

Study plans are available for 35 cents (see note at end of story). This study plan shows each floor of the house together with each of the four elevations, front, rear and sides of the house. It is scaled at 1/4-inch per foot. It includes a guide on "How to Get Your House Built." You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender

and to your builder and get rough estimates on cost of construction in this area, as well as an idea of the cost in relation to your budget.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 67.

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Studio-made marlin and Cuban boat are used in scene from "The Old Man and the Sea," as Director Sturges puts Spencer Tracy through scene off the Kona Coast.

Two Years To Film 127 Pages

By Jim Becker
Associated Press Writer

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," is only 127 pages long. All the action takes place in 48 hours, in one tiny fishing boat in the Caribbean.

But crews working on turning the book into a motion picture are winding up their second year on the job—and they have at least another month to go.

"This picture is becoming my life's work," says Spencer Tracy, the star.

THE THEME of the book—man's fight against fate and the elements—has also become the story of the troubled filming of the novel.

To date, crews have shot film in nine different locations, have spent more than two million dollars.

"And before we came to Kona, Hawaii, we had only 15 minutes of film we could use in the picture," says cameraman James Wong Howe.

He is the second cameraman on the film, which also has had

two directors and dozens of crew changeovers.

Two men have stuck with it from the beginning. They are Tracy and producer Leland Hayward.

"The book is a masterpiece, and should make a great picture," says Tracy. "I believe in it. You'd have to believe in it, to stay with it after all the troubles we've had. By now, there isn't a chance to make back all the money we will spend, so we're concentrating on making something worth while."

THERE IS A NOTE of sadness in his voice as he discusses the financial aspects of the picture. He owns one-third of the profits, which probably will be nonexistent. Hayward and Hemingway own the other two-thirds.

The project to turn the much-honored novel into a motion picture actually began before the book was published.

"I was visiting Papa (Hemingway) in Cuba," Hayward said,

"and I asked him what he was working on. He said he was writing his great work, a five-volume novel, and he had finished the coda (summing-up section)."

"He showed it to me to read. It was magnificent, and I urged him to publish it separately. The coda became 'The Old Man and the Sea.'"

Simplified, the story concerns a fisherman down on his luck, who hooks a gigantic marlin. Too big for the boat, the fish is lashed alongside, after a tremendous struggle between man and marlin. During two sleepless days and nights, the old fisherman battles to bring his fish home, but sharks gnaw it to pieces before he can reach port.

Sturges recommended that shooting begin all over again in Kona, one of the most beautiful spots in the Hawaiian Islands. He had shot pictures at Kona before.

"Here we have everything," he says. "Calm, beautiful blue water (the picture is in color), the climate we need, and we're two minutes from our hotel."

THE MOVIE CREW has rented an enormous barge to house its equipment. Tracy's little fishing boat—an authentic one, brought from Cuba—runs alongside the barge on an ingenious set of wire rails hidden under the water.

The camera boom swings over the side of the barge and hangs over the boat as Tracy struggles with his fish, and the sharks. He is repeating scenes he played over and over again, in Cuba, only to have them spoiled repeatedly by a sudden roll of the sea.

This time the crew is having success.

"But there is a story around the set," smiles a technician, "that this picture was once called, 'The Young Man and the Sea.'"

Alaska Guide

Tourists with a yen for the sportsman's life will want to tuck Pan American's new hunting and fishing guide in their knapsack when they set out for Alaska.

The handy folder features a map that shows the areas where moose, bear, caribou, deer and mountain goat are most likely to be found. Fishermen will also appreciate the map. The rivers and inlets of Alaska that abound in salmon, trout and grayling are indicated along with the regulations governing limits of catch and legal size.

Pan American and Arctic Alaska Tours have arranged a 13-day tour that hits the high spots of the territory from Juneau up through Anchorage and Fairbanks.

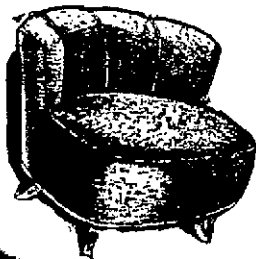
The tour begins in Seattle and has been arranged for the low cost of \$383, including all air transportation, hotel accommodations, taxis, transfers and sightseeing expenses. The World-Wide Plan, Go Now—Pay Later is available and allows tourists to put \$48 down and pay the balance in as many as 20 months.

The Hunting and Fishing Guide is free and can be obtained from any Pan American ticket office or authorized travel agency.

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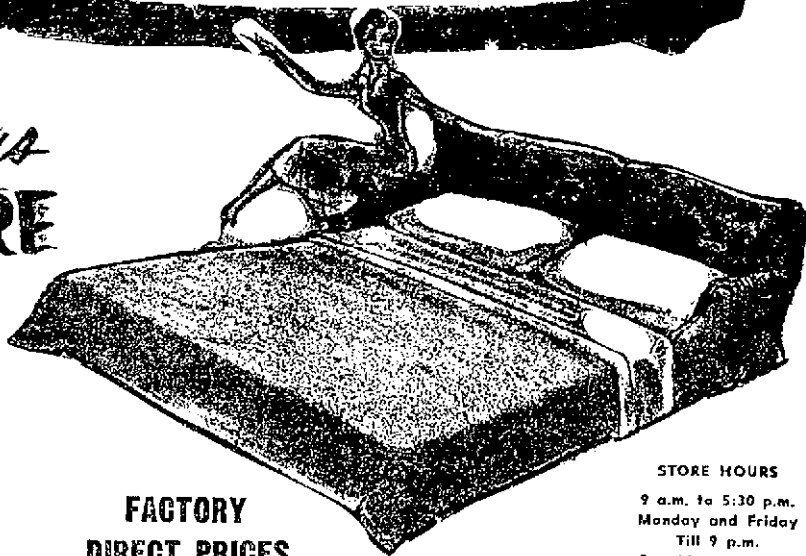
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A Purpose for Everything

LIKE MANY a homemaker, I've often felt there is no end to dust-mopping up the useless lint that appears in every corner and under every bed every day of every year.

Useless, did I say?
One morning last spring after I had shaken out the mop loaded with pinkish stuff (from under rose-covered beds, I happened to pause at the back door before going inside to resume work. The cheerful tones of two companionable sparrows caught my attention as they teetered in a nearby tree.

Presently one of them glided downward to the scattered bits of lint. She cocked her head a couple of times, making certain all was well fore and aft, then quickly picked up some of the pinkish soft stuff and sailed away with it to an open arm of my clothesline post and disappeared inside with her loot.

Over and over again she repeated this performance while her mate encouraged her by tuning up on each of her trips.

It occurred to me that God, in His goodness, had deliberately sent me these two optimistic little sparrows - who are noted for lining their nests of twigs and leaves with downy material to cushion their eggs - so that I would know that even lowly lint could serve in the great scheme of things. - ELEANOR A. PRICE, 4305 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 4th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

The Tape Did It!

Like the vanishing Piute, the American Plan which once was popular and prevailed in most all resort hotels, is disappearing from the Western scene.

It is doomed by diet, in the opinion of Robert S. Odell, president of the exclusive Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel and Cottages, which for 30 years has offered the American Plan to a discriminating clientele.

Effective Sept. 10 the Santa Barbara Biltmore began operating on the European Plan only, so guests may eat as they desire rather than with meals being included in the rate.

"With everyone today so health and weight conscious," said Odell, "the American Plan has lost the appeal it had when this was a nation of free-and-easy eaters. For years guests of the fine resort hotels wanted sumptuous meals every day, and gloried in the eating of them, so they preferred American Plan hotels which long have been noted for both quantity and quality. With meals included in the rate, guests especially enjoyed eating as much as they could.

"But the tape measure has replaced the appetite as the diners' delight, and with the change in the American way of life we are keeping up with the times and with public thinking."

Neophyte Nimrod

(Continued from Page 19.)

In North America. I spied a handsome seven-foot specimen, weighing about 600 pounds, eating blueberries on a brush-covered hillside." He stalked the beast carefully, keeping downwind, until he was 75 yards away. The giant bear reared up on his hind legs to look around and sniff the air. Then Belcher shot him in the chest, and the

bear ran about 300 yards down the mountain and fell dead.

"The guide and I started after the bear through the heavy underbrush," John says. "Suddenly three more grizzlies rose from the brush directly in our path, 100 feet away. It was the biggest thrill of my hunting career."

The two men froze in their tracks. The bears - each as large as the fallen one - apparently had heard something but were unaware what had hap-

pened. Swaying on their hind paws, they sniffed the wind and peered around near-sightedly. After a few moments that seemed like hours, they dropped down again and scurried away.

"A BAD SPOT," Belcher says. "It was necessary to remain calm. If I'd been scared, I might have fired at one hurriedly, wounding and enraging him. Then there would have been trouble. Grizzly bears can run like race horses, so when

they moved away, we left, too."

In all his seven years of hunting in every big-game area in North America, John Belcher never has been hurt. He has traveled by horse, mule, automobile, truck, boat, and airplane, climbing mountains and making his way through thick forests after dangerous game. He even goes into training for hunting trips, taking long hikes into the mountains north of Up-land to get into condition and strengthen his endurance.

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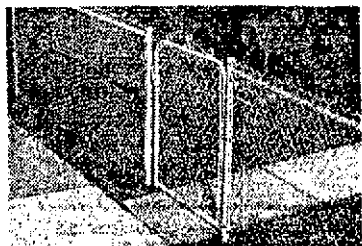
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Make This Easy Workshop Bench



Progress photos above show four stages in assembling an easily built, in-expensive bench that's certain to be a definite asset in a home workshop.

A **STURDY WORKBENCH**, an essential "tool" in the home workshop, should be one of the first things the hobbyist constructs.

It can be assembled in one-half hour at a cost of about \$15. Material needed includes six five-foot and two 5½-foot two-by-fours and three 6-foot two-by-fours, a 4-foot by 6-foot panel of Masonite ¼-inch Tempered Presdwood, nails, and a hammer and saw.

The end sections are constructed first. The legs, each 32 inches long, are cut from the two 5½-foot pieces. Holding each leg section together are two two-by-four pieces each 22 inches long, cut from two of the 5-foot lengths. One of these end pieces is nailed at the top of each leg section and the other is nailed to the legs about 6 inches from the floor.

THE REMAINING four 5-foot lengths form the sides and are nailed to the insides of the leg sections. Center pieces, each 15½ inches long, are nailed between the sides and help strengthen the framework.

The three 2x10 planks are nailed to the top of the framework to form a table. A panel of Tempered Presdwood 72 inches long and 28½ inches wide is attached to the top to provide a smooth, splinter-free work surface. Another panel, 63½ inches long and 18½ inches wide, is fastened to the lower framework to serve as a shelf.

WHEN THE workbench is placed against a wall, a "Peg-Board" panel and matching metal fixtures, also available at lumber yards, provide a handy place to hang tools within easy reach of the hobbyist.

A free plan showing how to build the workbench and hang the toolrack may be obtained by writing a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and requesting plan No. AE-312.

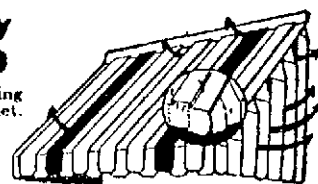
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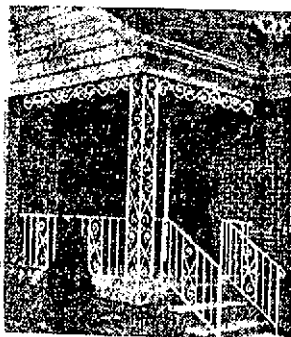


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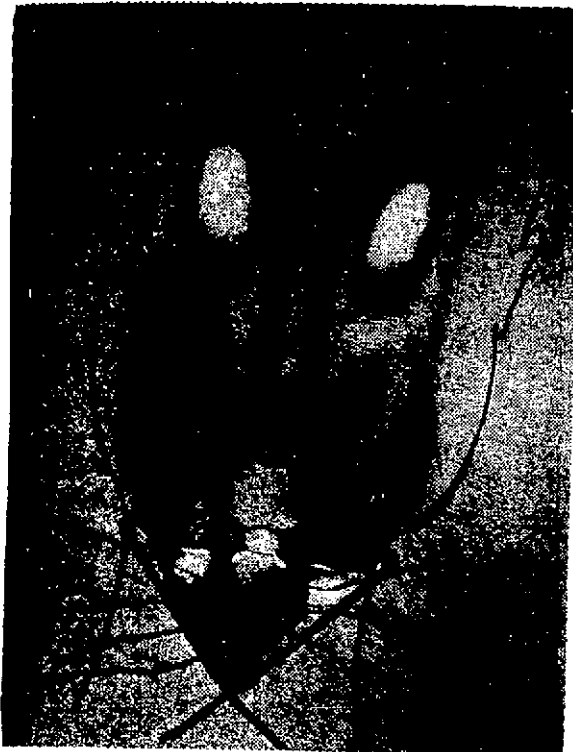


Photo Maxima, new type of exhibit-in-a-book, contains unusual photos like "Svengali" by T. S. Hall, Los Angeles.

By the Shutterbug

NOW IN the final stages of preparation, a new concept in photo exhibitions was born because a young lady photographer rebelled at the tradition-bound, pictorial type of temporary salon exhibitions typical of camera clubs and photo societies for so many years.

The new project is called "Photo Maxima" and the gal responsible for it is Hope Sanders,

assignments director in the photojournalism division of the Photographic Society of America.

HER IDEA was to show the modern trend of present day photojournalism division of the cross section of their creative efforts in a book to be distributed to all participants, whether their work was selected or not. Here would be an exhibition that invited picture fantasies, documentaries, the unusual or

Short Short Story, 'A Good Girl'

(Continued from Page 5.)

for a girl. Refined surroundings and all that. She mentioned being a nurse once you know how idealistic children are—but I showed her how silly that was. Low pay, long hours, dirt and blood. No, sir, not for my Carol Anne. If there's anything I can't stand, it's the thought of dirt in connection with my daughter.

Let me refill your glass. Here I've been talking so much you haven't had a chance to give me news of the folks back home. I tell Carol Anne, we've got so many relatives back east we could spend a night for free in a hundred different towns. But Carol Anne's not much of a traveler, never likes to go too far from home. Last summer, for instance, she was invited to Phoenix to visit a girl friend for a month. Of course, I'd have let her go if it was important to her, though I'll admit I'd have worried a little, she being so young and innocent and all. Anyway, all I said was that we had taken a cottage at Balboa for that month, mainly for her benefit, and now I'd have to stay there alone except the weekends when Tom could come down. Well, she said right away, "Forget about Phoenix. It's not important."

"ISN'T SHE FUNNY to be so satisfied with just my company? Eless her heart, she'll make a good wife someday. In a librarian's job she'll probably meet some nice college professor and settle down here to a good safe life.

Excuse me, Helen, that little chime was the doorbell. You finish that drink and I'll get you

another on my way back.

Why, look at this, it's a Special Delivery in Carol Anne's handwriting, and it's postmarked San Francisco! I don't understand it, she and her friends went to Laguna. What in the world here, Helen, you open it. I'm so nervous I can't get the envelope apart. My glasses are somewhere in the bedroom, you read it to me, will you? Of course she wouldn't mind. I always read her mail, she has no secrets from anybody and wouldn't care if you read what she wrote to me. Go ahead, please, Helen.

WHAT? YOU MUST be joking. Look at it again, that can't be right. Oh, no! Let me sit down here . . . thanks. Yes, I—I'm all right. Read it again, Helen. Oh, my God, is that really what she says? She and Joe were married yesterday . . . he's got a job in Guam repairing planes or something for the Air Force and she's going with him . . . by now they're on their way . . . What else was that you said, Helen? She says I'd never understand why she didn't tell me about it, because I never did understand her? She loves us but couldn't live here another day? Joe will let her be a real person for the first time in her whole life? Why, it doesn't make any sense at all.

Helen, call Tom for me. Tell him to call the Air Force. Call Washington, if necessary. Get the FBI. Get somebody. The girl can't be in her right mind. She's ill. Carol Anne is always such a good girl, and we've always been so close. Treat a daughter like a friend, I always say, and she'll—oh, Helen, help me, HELP ME!"

CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Exhibition

experimental, story-telling and photo-journalistic shots that would never be entered in the usual salon.

There was a small entry fee, but in this case, it was to go toward the expenses of printing the Photo Maxima volume and assure each contributor a copy. Thus each entrant could see which pictures were selected, could study them at leisure and have a permanent record of that year's full exhibition.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of the first Photo Maxima went out several months ago after the idea had received the blessing of half a dozen well known photographers. The response was worldwide and a total of 1200 prints were submitted despite the fact that there were to be no awards, no trophies, no medals, no ribbons or certificates.

A jury of three, including Miss Sanders, whittled the entries down to 107 which were picked for publication. Each photo will be accompanied by pertinent comment by the photographer with the how and why of its making. Complete technical data, however, will be carried separately in a rear section of the book.

Progress on the printing must be coming along fine, for when I saw Miss Sanders the other day, she already was talking about Photo Maxima No. 2, for next year.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a field trip today in the form of a harbor excursion aboard the M.V. Shearwater. Members will meet at Magnolia Pier, foot of Magnolia Avenue, at 11 a.m. and departure will be promptly at 11:30 a.m. Cost

New Air Service

London's famous Big Ben will sound 7 p.m. and gay Paris night life under the Eiffel Tower will be only two hours away beginning Sept. 10 when Pan American Airways' luxurious DC-7C Clippers launch direct service from Los Angeles to Europe making the British capital the first stop via the Polar Route in approximately 19 hours.

Flights will depart from Los Angeles International Airport at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Maxim's of Paris will cater cuisine for first class President passengers and Rainbow tourist class along with complete bar service available to both configurations. First class deluxe accommodations include fully reclining sleeperette seats, complimentary wine and liquor service and a choice of three entrees on the menu. The fare round-trip will be \$1,025.50 to London and \$1,135.50 to Paris.

Rainbow passengers will enjoy complimentary full course meals and a bar service at moderate prices for the roundtrip fare of \$720 to London and \$756 to Paris.

Since the new route brings Europe within a day's reach of Los Angeles, travelers can also take advantage of the 15-day excursion fare enabling them to sightsee in the two international cities for \$623 to London and \$659 to Paris.

Pan Am will serve Europe from Los Angeles with the same type of new Douglas sky giants flying New York to Europe, the long range radar-equipped Super 7 Clippers which are the latest and fastest of Douglas built propeller driven aircraft.

is \$1 per person. There will be ample opportunity to take color slides and black and white pictures, according to June Gates, field trip chairman who is in charge of arrangements.

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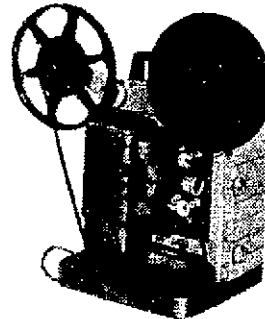


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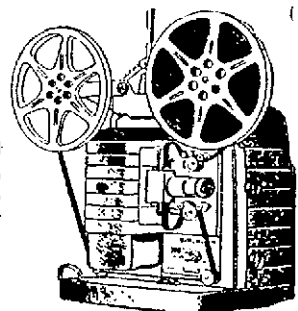
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Bonnie Dee of Chihuahua breed that is born for close companionship with owner is held by mistress Jan Dolan.

PET PARADE

Dogs Are Adaptable

By Eleanor Avery Price

BORN for pampered living is the Chihuahua, a dog just a deep breath bigger than a mouse. Ancestors of most other dogs foraged their own meals and were fancy free even to digging out their own burrs, tangles, and fleas. However, the ease with which dogs can adjust themselves to living conditions is amazing, and the gauge by which they adapt to an environment of city living is the close companionship of a kind and affectionate owner.

A city pet has the advantage of getting his vitamins out of a bottle instead of a refuse heap, and his food is purchased especially for him, while his freer country cousin often must forage through leftovers. The city dog when troubled with indigestion or other ills gets a quick trip to a veterinarian, while the rural canine may have to seek solace by himself with no one aware that he is troubled.

SHARING A HOME keeps the city dwelling dog in daily company with his beloved owner, a joy that actually prolongs his life. And almost always he has a window to look out of in order to know what is going on in his neighborhood.

As for grooming, seldom is the city dog neglected on this score, but many a country dog usually has to take care of his own appearance, and he often winds up looking like an old mop.

Most city dogs have never known any other kind of life, therefore they have nothing to miss. A dog suddenly switched from country to city, may feel uneasy until he understands the unaccustomed noises. A dog suddenly shifted into country life may have to learn to resist the temptation of playing with hornets, skunks, and rattlesnakes.

Treat in Germany

Tourists visiting the picturesque little town of Dauterhausen in Southeastern Germany will not only see some fine examples of church and city architecture dating from the 12th and 13th centuries, but can now visit an interesting museum located in the largest medieval prince's castle in Southern Germany. It provides a survey of culture and architecture of the period as well as fine examples of arts, crafts, and magnificent costumes of many centuries.

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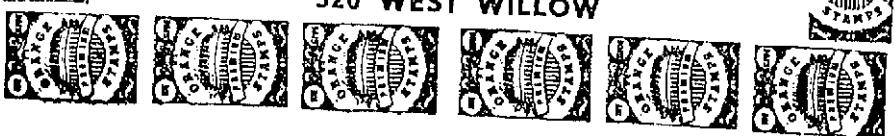
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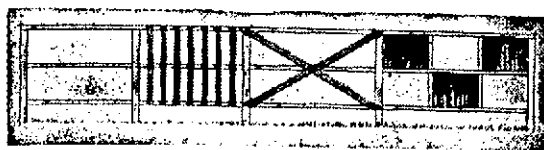
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HOW TO Construct Post And Rail Fence

FENCES ARE BUILT to solve problems: to mark property lines, to give privacy, to help control wind, to provide a background for flowers. Fences also are built to create new opportunities for gardening and outdoor living. They do this by helping you organize space on your lot.

Whatever your reason for wanting a fence—practical or personal—you can build it yourself. No matter how intricate, fences are made up of three simple parts: posts, rails, and screening. These pictures will help you assemble the basic units.

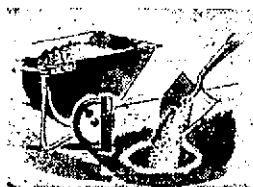


1. THE POST-AND-RAIL fence quickly changes its character when you start adding extras. Just which screening material you add depends on what you want fence to do. As general rule, make pattern evolve from the material and way it's used. Don't tack on unneeded trim. Fence sections shown here illustrate the basic post-and-rail fence, and the same fence with pickets, with diagonals, and with panels.



2. SET CORNER posts first, then connect the tops with a taut cord. When end posts are even, other posts can be leveled easily.

3. TO LENGTHEN life of posts, set each on a pocket of gravel or sand for drainage. If posts are not pre-treated, coat parts to be buried with chemical preservative.



4. AS YOU SET posts, brace with outrigger stakes and check alignment. Don't tamp soil around posts until alignment and height are correct. If you are setting posts in concrete, mound top to shed water away from posts. Let mortar set about four or five days before continuing work.



5. ADD TOP RAIL first. Use it as a guide for lining up other rails. Coat wood at joints with preservative before nailing. When posts are spaced accurately, you can pre-cut rails and save fitting time.



6. MARK POSITION for bottom rail by measuring from top rail—not by reference to ground level. Use nails which are at least three times longer than thickness of wood.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Great Stone Faces Get a Lift

AS A beautician of sorts, Glenn T. Jones has probably the world's biggest face lifting job every year.

Applying his own brand of skin cream, Jones has stuck his feet in the eyes of four of the nation's most famous faces.

The nimble National Park Service maintenance man has

By Ken Jumper

Written for the Associated Press

the job of giving yearly "facials" to the huge, stony figures of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt that make up Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills.

JONES' JOB is to keep the famous granite memorial in repair—to keep the massive faces looking like a smooth, white, sculptured monument for the million tourists who view it every year from the other side of a valley.

His task takes on impressive proportions. So huge is the "Shrine of Democracy," Jones could take a short stroll on Roosevelt's mustache, stretch out for a nap on Jefferson's eyelid or play a precarious game of shuffleboard atop Washington's powdered wig. To wear such faces, a man would have to stand 465 feet tall.

South Dakota's variable weather plays havoc with the 60-foot faces that were carved in the side of Mount Rushmore two decades ago by sculptor Gutzon Borglum.

MOISTURE FREEZES in cracks on the great coun-

terfaces opening fissures in the granite and paving the way for greater damage and erosion.

Heading a five-man crew that surveys Rushmore every spring, Jones holds the lone classification in the park service of "maintenance man—building, utilities—and sculptor."

He is one of the original rock drillers employed when Borglum undertook the Herculean task of turning a mountain into a statue. The work was finished seven months after Borglum's death in 1911.

JONES, STICKING close to Rushmore after its completion, is the only man entrusted with working directly on the faces.

Toting a bucket filled with a "cosmetic" made of dry white lead, linseed oil and rock dust, Jones rides a seat resembling a bosun's chair over the side of the mountain.

He dabs the material into cracks, shouting instructions to other members of the crew, who man winches to raise or lower him.

While Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt get the rock dust treatment on their faces, a thin mortar is used to seal cracks on the tops of their heads to prevent seepage and subsequent further cracking.



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Precariously perched on bridge of Teddy Roosevelt's nose, Glenn T. Jones goes about annual "face lifting."

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Let Mexico Spice Your Menu

(Continued from Page 22.)

tortilla so the edges meet. Fry in about 2 inches of hot oil until brown and crisp on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Place fried tacos in a baking pan; pour hot tomato sauce over all and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in 350° F. oven until cheese is melted and tacos are thoroughly heated.

Enchiladas

Dip corn tortillas in hot tomato sauce and fry quickly on one side in about 2 inches of hot fat until just slightly brown. Season ground pork sausage with chili powder and grated onion; brown in hot fat. On one side of each tortilla place a small amount of the browned sausage and in the center of this a piece of jack or monterey cheese. Roll the tortilla as you would a jelly roll. Place in a baking pan, cover all with hot tomato sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in 350° F. oven until cheese is melted and enchiladas are thoroughly heated.

Tostados

Fry tortillas on both sides in hot fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. This may be done several hours in advance of serving... even the previous day if desired. (Use a spatula to hold each tortilla down flat.) Place each fried tortilla flat on a plate. Top with canned Mexican refried beans, seasoned mashed avocado and chopped fresh tomato. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover with shredded Iceberg lettuce and pour some cold tomato sauce over all. Serve cold as a salad.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We would like to go somewhere in Mexico in the winter with a mild climate. We have been to Acapulco..."

YOU MIGHT try Fortin de las Flores down in the tropic country near Vera Cruz. You've probably seen pictures of the hotel there—the one with gardenias floating in the swimming pool.

The weather is tropical. Hotel rooms are good. Food is fair for Mexico. They really do fill the pool with gardenias. And outside your hotel, the Indian women sell a two-foot joint of hollow banana stalk filled with them for 50 cents.

Good tropical fruits and fresh fish from Vera Cruz. And here's a tip: Try your soft-boiled eggs in the morning with a squeeze of Mexican lime on them.

"We will be in France during December and January. Can you recommend a place for Christmas?"

I'D CATCH the Paris-Arlberg Express and go to Innsbruck or Garmisch or Kitzbuehel. This is a very festive season in Germany and Austria. Also the weather in the snow never seems as cold to me as that bitter, rainy weather around France.

Prices are reasonable at the hotels. The train ride is snowy and beautiful. Lots of skiers. Lots of music and singing and grog mil de Jamaica rum in the restaurant car.

When I was in Kitzbuehel, it was warm enough on the mountain that people were sunning themselves with their shirts off. And the food is great: be sure to get aboard that saehertorte mit schlag. Good hotel rooms run about \$5 to \$10 a day with all your meals.

"... if you could suggest the most interesting place in the Caribbean."

I LIKE TRINIDAD—You get calypso music, a lot of colorful patois, East Indian food,

Africans, Portuguese, just about everything.

The weather is warm and the whole island seems to smell of nutmeg. The countryside is covered with flowering trees.

The prices are the most agreeable in the islands. The Queen's Park Hotel is the major stopping place. But I found it more pleasant in a smaller pension and about half the price. About \$5 to \$10 per day per couple with your breakfast will get you the best.

From Trinidad you are just a short jump from the island of Tobago. And you can fly Pan American down the entire chain of islands. Stopping off if you like at Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia.

"Where should we stay in Hong Kong?"

THE PENINSULA is the big hotel. But I find it pretty formal what with all the British tea and sundowners going around. Miramar nearby is pretty good. Both these hotels are somewhat air conditioned—that's a big point in the blistering Hong Kong summer.

I stay at a Chinese hotel, the Sunning House. The rooms are not elegant. But it has the best food. The Champagne Room there has good music, too.

There are some good restaurants in Hong Kong. You can get a large bowl of caviar for about \$1. And the Chicken Kiev is great—a boned chicken stuffed with butter and roasted.

"We have a day's stopover in Frankfurt..."

YOUR BEST BET for one evening is a restaurant called the Bruckenkeller. Way, way down underground. Filled with wine casks, good food, good music.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to **Shun Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.**

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He Gets a Queen's 'Thank You'



Photo by Russell Dietrich

Fred Mehner, Vista, shows part of crop of passion fruit which met a menu crisis for visiting Queen Elizabeth.

By Owen Callin

FRED MEHNER never will forget one memorable day when he alone of all the nation's millions of farmers was able to resolve a diplomatic crisis and "save face" for his country.

On a wall of his modest home at Vista, Calif., is a treasured memento of the occasion, a letter of thanks from Queen Elizabeth both of England.

In 1954 the Queen decided to pay a rare visit to her former colony and during her short stay in Washington her every wish was law — until she expressed a desire for some passion fruit to grace her table.

IN ENGLAND, empire-grown passion fruit is a standard food, an ingredient of salads and used in jams, jellies, fruit syrups, iced drinks and as a fresh table fruit with cream. But in the

United States the passion fruit is recognized only as an ornamental vine with exotic flowers. So where to get fruit for the queen was a problem, indeed.

Finally, someone suggested a search of Agricultural Department files and there, listed as the only passion fruit farmer in the country, was the name of Fred Mehner!

A courier hastened to Mehner's Vista ranch. Did Mehner have some ripe passion fruit? And could he spare some for the Queen?

MEHNER did and could and soon the courier was speeding back to Washington with fruit for a queen's taste and the American farmer's escutcheon remained untarnished.

Mehner is the sole remaining exponent of an abortive attempt

to introduce the edible variety of the fruit into the U.S. in the late 1920's. Its pioneers were forced by stringent import laws to smuggle the first seeds from New Zealand into the country between the pages of a book.

But they were spurred by thoughts of the annual harvests of the fruit in New Zealand and Australia which were valued in the millions of dollars and so, in 1929, the first American plantation appeared in Vista. It was the 15-acre Passiflora Plantation, founded by two men by the names of B. Byrn and W. Lytle.

FOR A WHILE the new industry flourished, reaching a peak of 143 acres in the Southland in 1937. The next year, however, a severe frost cut the total to a mere 33 acres and the fact that Americans simply would not become indoctrinated resulted in a market which rapidly was becoming non-existent.

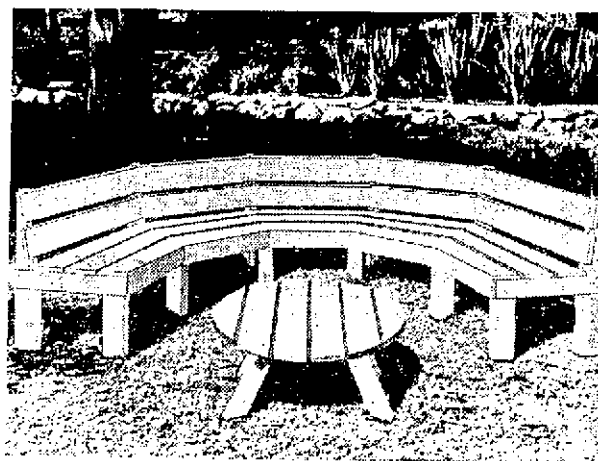
At last, Mehner's four acres remained as the only commercial passion fruit stand in the nation. But the 60-year-old bachelor never gave up and continued to propagate the vines he had set out in partnership with M. R. Nelson.

Today most of his crop is used by the Pacific Citrus Produce Co. of Fullerton as one of the principal ingredients of a soft drink, Hawaiian punch. Mehner remains confident, however, that public interest in the fruit will be revived and cites the number of GIs who, overseas during the war, acquired a taste for it.

THE PASSION FRUIT is the size of a lemon, dark purple with a thick hull. The inside is filled with an aromatic, golden yellow pulp having a distinctive, agreeable flavor and aroma combining the flavor of cling peach, apricot, pineapple, guava, banana, and the slightly acid taste of lemon-lime.

Mehner's vines each year yield two to four tons of the fruit, for which he receives approximately 20 cents per pound.

"This gives me a living and I'm hanging on," he said. "Mark my words — some day passion fruit will be a staple American product!"



This set may be used in a number of ways to provide a natural center of interest and complete a garden plan.

Garden Center Point

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

FORTUNATE is the gardener who has a natural center of interest around which his garden is planned and planted. If yours is well planted but lacks pictorial atmosphere, it may need a feature to dominate the scene. The half-circle bench pictured is just the thing to use as a focus point.

There are a number of ways that this set may be used with good effect. In a corner, for example, to soften a sharp angle. Directly in front or a little to one side it will break the vertical lines of a lone tree. Against a wall to soften a severe horizontal line. A hedge, high or low shrubbery make a good background.

THE BEST THING about this set is that it is large enough for all to gather around within

easy reach of the table. It looks like a million and you make it with hand saw and hammer from stock sizes of lumber.

A pattern may be ordered that gives exact dimensions for each piece and large views for assembling. Actually the bench as pictured is made of five sections bolted together.

THE 35-INCH table with spreading legs also is sturdy and easy to make. The pattern includes directions for a larger higher outdoor dining table with lazy susan in the center.

Pattern 346 for the bench and 347 for the two tables may be ordered together or separately by addressing Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y. Enclose 25 cents for one pattern or 50 cents for both.

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Gold Dust Plants	89c
Red Leafed Norantas	89c
Bird of Paradise	\$1.29

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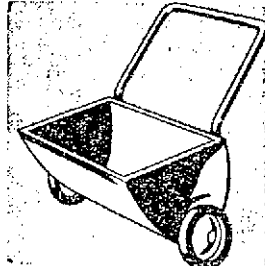
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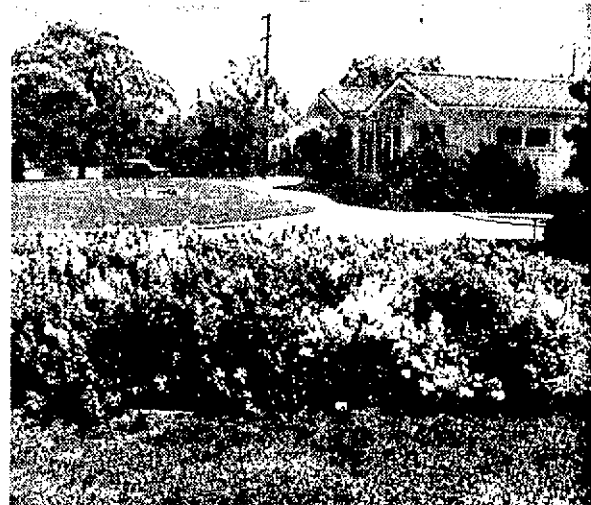
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Stocks, planted early, furnish color, fragrant flowers in early winter. Plant in beds or in combination.

Select Bulbs Now

By Joe Littlefield

SOME of the spring blooming bulbs already are on sale at nurseries and garden dealers. That doesn't mean all types of bulbs are planted out right away. Buy them, yes, because you'll be getting first choice. Take your sweet time about planting some of them. Set out grape hyacinths, and freesias, now. Wait till mid-October before planting tulips, Dutch irises, daffodils, ranunculus, anemones, and Dutch hyacinths.

Some bulbs like the freesias and grape hyacinths bloom earlier and need to be set out sooner. Others bloom later and should wait till cooler weather before they're set out. If they are planted out too early, they grow too fast at expense of poor root development, resulting in short stems and inferior blossoms. We don't want to wait several months before they bloom, then be disappointed with poor flowers.

For attractive clumps of miniature, grape-like clusters of faintly fragrant purple flowers, plant grape hyacinths about two inches apart and two inches deep. Set out a mass of a dozen or more bulbs, and plant several such mass clumps.

FREESIAS tucked in front border planting of a sunny annual or perennial flower bed furnish delightful tubular shaped flowers in a gay array of colors.

Best part of this kind of bulb investment in freesias and grape hyacinths is that you don't have to dig them up after foliage has died down. Leave them in the same place for several years before digging them up and separating them. Care of shallow rooted summer flower plants, like petunias, ageratum, annual phlox, French marigolds, or such, growing over the bulbs doesn't affect their blooming qualities. Planted in with pansies or violas, you'll have a double color effect. Then, as bulb foliage dies it won't be so noticeable, because the other plants continue blossoming.

Some of the best stocks we've seen, and least affected by stem rot, were those planted in late August and September. The

plants are not set out until spring in some areas of Southern California, where cold weather is more extreme in the winter.

IF SPACE PERMITS, plant some stocks in groups spaced about 10 inches apart, at least a dozen or so plants in each group. Those garden spots will look like flower seed catalog pictures come alive when the plants burst forth in attractive colors of pink, white, chamomile, lavender, rose and purple!

Calendulas and Iceland poppies, too, may be set out early. Calendulas are one of the first to bloom of early winter flowering annuals. Because they grow so easily, bloom abundantly, produce attractive rich yellow and orange color flowers that look like chrysanthemums, they happily brighten many garden spots that otherwise might look drab and dreary during the winter. Perhaps there's a strip of ground between the neighbors' two driveways that's like a neglected orphan that nobody wants; that evergreen shrubby planting that needs a rich, bright color lift for the winter, or the space between house wall and driveway could stand a dramatic splash of vivid yellow, or rich orange color. Calendulas fit those specific needs. Don't overlook planting some groups of them in the sunny annual flower bed. When the weather is damp and foggy, those spots of colorful plants will make you think the sun is shining. They'll cheer you up, if you feel blue!

THERE may be some pests that make some of your citrus, gardenia, oleander, eugenia, bergenia, possibly camellia, or some other plant really feel worse than blue. Those pests are scale. Certain type are hatched in the summer, migrate for a while searching for happy feeding grounds on those plants. Finally they settle down and feed on sap stream of the plants, weakening the foliage, twigs or branches. Best thing you could do is to spray with oil emulsion spray. Your nurseryman wisely will recommend type of spray to use, and when.

They Put a Glow in Their Fence



To increase height of fence around yard and pool, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper added a border of pink fiber glass, thereby giving the fence a pink glow.

feet high. We did not want to put on more cinder blocks because they might give the fence a 'patched' look.

"WE FOUND ourselves going through alleys peeking over fences to see how others solved the problem.

"Then we thought of fiber glass!

"Because the cinder blocks had a pinkish cast, we chose pink fiber glass.

"We put on a 22-inch strip on top of the cinder blocks, welding the corners."

The pink fiber glass gives an

attractive glow to the patio and its terraced blooming flowers.

THE HARPERS also solved the lawn-mowing problem. There is no grass in the back yard—only the swimming pool, and flowers. The front lawn is dichondra.

"We spent several years in Alaska, part of the time north of Nome, part of the time south of Fairbanks," say the Harpers. "It is wonderful to live in Southern California where we can get outdoors and enjoy the nice weather, our pool and flowers the year around."

By Vera Williams

HOW TO RAISE the height of a fence around their patio and swimming pool was the problem that faced Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper, 5852 Deborah St.

They solved it with fiber glass—pink in color.

"We had a five-foot fence of cinder blocks," says Mrs. Harper. "We received a notice that because of the swimming pool, the fence had to be at least 5½

Tips on Gardening

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GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . In warm weather, established lawns should be flooded. It may be necessary to let the sprinklers run for up to half an hour. Surface sprinkling is a waste of time and money. Only by flooding your lawn will you get the moisture deep down into the root zone.

You can add a lot of color to your garden by adding to it a few fuchsias. These plants thrive throughout Southern California although they are probably at their best in the Long Beach area. Inland, they require protection from the sun. Generally speaking, fuchsias want a humid growing environment and shade. The hanging basket types are colorful and interesting.

Plants now in heavy blooming season should not be allowed to go to seed. Keep picking the blooms. During the seeding process the plant spends a great deal of its energy in manufacturing seeds. By cutting the flowers this strength will be diverted towards additional floral production.



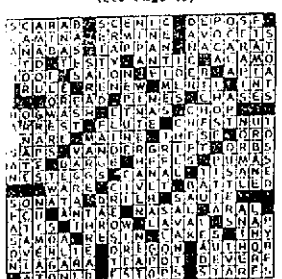
By Dorothy Jonson

We think of fall as the time to plant bulbs. If you've read my columns, you know I believe in previous preparation of the soil with steer manure and a little bone meal, working both well into the ground, watering it down and letting it remain five to six weeks before the bulbs are to be actually planted.

Remember that bulbs go into the soil without protection against underground enemies that lurk there and wait to destroy them. Therefore, I suggest that you disinfect the soil before or right after the bulbs are planted, with an ether-copper material. This destroys destructive insect life and checks soil fungus.

Thrip and spider infestation habitually lurk underneath the sheaths of bulbs, so an added precaution is to soak the bulbs in a good, safe disinfectant prior to planting. Then they go into the ground clean and thus get off to a healthy start.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 42)



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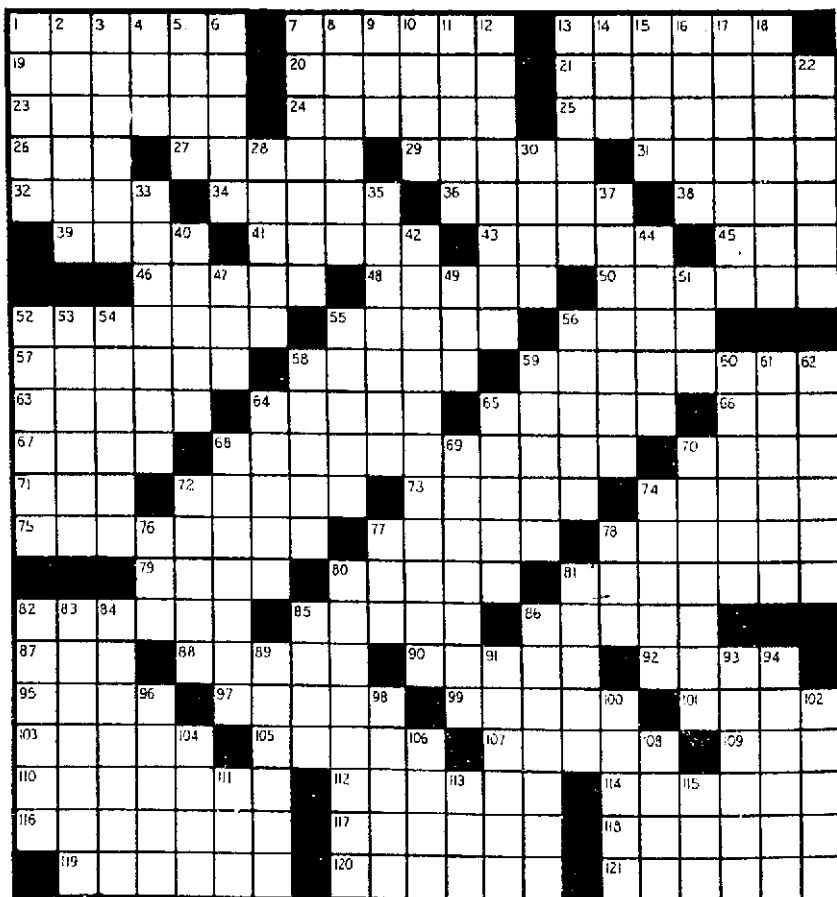
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 41.)

- By Anne W. Gibbons
- ACROSS**
- 1 Beetle
 - 7 A kind of rail.
 - 13 Declare on oath
 - 19 Thin layer
 - 20 Fur worn by royalty
 - 21 Shore birds
 - 23 The climbing fish
 - 24 — Zee
 - 25 Bright red color
 - 26 Stated: Abbr.
 - 27 Irritable
 - 29 Prank
 - 31 Where Crockett died
 - 32 Horay cover.
 - 34 Exhibition hall: Fr.
 - 36 Kind of duck
 - 38 Capital of W. Samoa
 - 39 Govern
 - 41 Take up again
 - 43 Kind of badge
 - 45 Interest: Abbr.
 - 46 Mountain aymb
 - 48 Evergreen trees
 - 50 Printers' frames
 - 52 Sewil
 - 55 Heating russels
 - 56 Pork or lamb
 - 57 Police action
 - 58 Channel or furrow
 - 59 Reddish-brown color
 - 63 Kind of drum
 - 64 Where Portland is
 - 65 Demonstr. pron.
 - 66 Spanish gold
 - 67 Tree juices
 - 68 Noted Army general of WW 2
 - 70 Spheres
 - 71 Chemical affix
 - 73 Cleopatra's boat
 - 74 Tilts
 - 75 Savings
 - 77 Kiel or Suez
 - 78 Slightly med.
 - 79 Pottery
 - 80 Kind of cat
 - 81 Fought
 - 82 Musical com. position
 - 85 More thirsty
 - 86 Method of cooking
 - 87 Silver coin: Fr.
 - 88 Square rectangular pillars: arch.
 - 90 Of the nose
 - 92 Inland sea
 - 95 Attorneys: Abbr.
 - 97 Put on hastily
 - 98 French traitor
 - 101 Short spell
 - 103 Group of isls., S. Pac.
 - 105 Mastie
 - 107 Great Salt and Erie
 - 109 Possessive pronoun
 - 110 Rest upon
 - 112 Where Salem is
 - 114 Writer
 - 116 River between Lakes Erie and Ont.
 - 117 Tempest in a
 - 118 Irish poet
 - 119 Expatriate
 - 120 Prevents: law
 - 121 Gapes
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Cut or wound
 - 2 Comedian
 - 3 Soft, spongy substance
 - 4 Primary vein of leaf
 - 5 Anatomy: Abbr.
 - 6 What infield.
 - 7 Quitted
 - 8 Colored chalk
 - 9 Empire: Abbr.
 - 10 Philippine palm tree
 - 11 Senseless
 - 12 French ruins
 - 13 Ballerina
 - 14 Stowe heroine
 - 15 —tello.
 - 16 City in Florida
 - 17 Egyptian
 - 18 Soft, aliken fabric
 - 22 Vessels
 - 23 Wife of Abraham
 - 29 Roman date
 - 33 Blossoms
 - 35 God of the Seas
 - 37 Most luxurious
 - 40 Rub out
 - 42 City in Florida: 2 wds.
 - 44 Demonstr. pronoun
 - 47 Superlative suffix
 - 49 Scotch neg.ative
 - 51 Pertinent
 - 53 Mosque in Cairo
 - 53 Showily splendid
 - 54 They can be sour
 - 55 Quash: law
 - 56 Cooks
 - 58 Tusks
 - 59 Cool suddenly
 - 60 As usual
 - 61 Elegantly pallo
 - 62 Moved restlessly
 - 64 One of the Champions
 - 65 Free meal
 - 68 Nomadic
 - 69 Army officer
 - 70 Ejection
 - 72 Blessed: It.
 - 74 Old World ant-thrush
 - 76 Scotch for "two"
 - 77 102: Rom.
 - 78 Greek letter
 - 80 Oily, odorous liquid
 - 81 Moabite king: Bibl.
 - 82 Period of time
 - 83 Wife of Marc Antony
 - 84 Edible part of pecan, cashew, etc.
 - 85 Have courage
 - 86 Brudites
 - 88 Filament
 - 91 Hot sassatras tea
 - 93 Cotton-bear, ing flower part
 - 94 City in Pakistan
 - 96 Sweet surghum
 - 98 Metal threads
 - 100 Makes the first play
 - 102 Funeral piles. — Seeger.
 - 104 Amer. poet
 - 108 Cleverly ef. fective
 - 108 Tallow
 - 111 Anger
 - 113 Mailing station: Abbr.
 - 115 U. S. power project: Abbr.



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GOURMETS GUIDE

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Sunday, September 8, 1957

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meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

CLARK AKIN
The Faster the Better

THAT BRIGHT new face which has been bobbing around the Sea Food Grotto's dining room the last couple of months belongs to young Clark Akin, the new owner and host.

Perhaps one of the reasons Akin appears so sharp and alert is because his hobby is speedboat racing. You've got to be sharp and alert to stay alive in a boat that cuts through the water in excess of 80 miles an hour.

Another of Akin's hobbies is fine cuisine — and that's exactly what he serves at the Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Blvd. Akin purchased this handsomely-furnished restaurant from the two Pete Stathises (Big Pete and Little Pete) and has continued their policy of serving outstanding complete sea food dinners.

THESE DINNERS have won countless friends in the Long Beach area because they include the following: lobster bisque (soup) served in shining abalone shells, chilled salads with choice of dressing; choice of potatoes, a second vegetable, fresh breads, choice of beverage and choice of dessert. Among the many entrees offered are deviled sweet crab Maryland, \$1.90; 1/2-broiled lobster, \$2.75; fried Monterey abalone steak, \$2.25; the lavish combination sea food plunk (including scallops, abalone, shrimp, swordfish and sea bass), \$2.25; dolphin, \$2.25; Catalina sand dabs, \$1.90, and broiled Alaska king crab legs, \$2.75.

An extraordinary house specially obtainable in only a handful of Southland restaurants is Bouillabaisse a la Marseillaise, a complicated French fish stew. It's \$3.50 a la carte, and guests are asked to phone for it in advance of their coming so it will be ready in time.

The Grotto features a Wilma Hastings' fashion show each Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The restaurant is open seven days a week, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily; Sundays from noon on.

TEDD THOMEY

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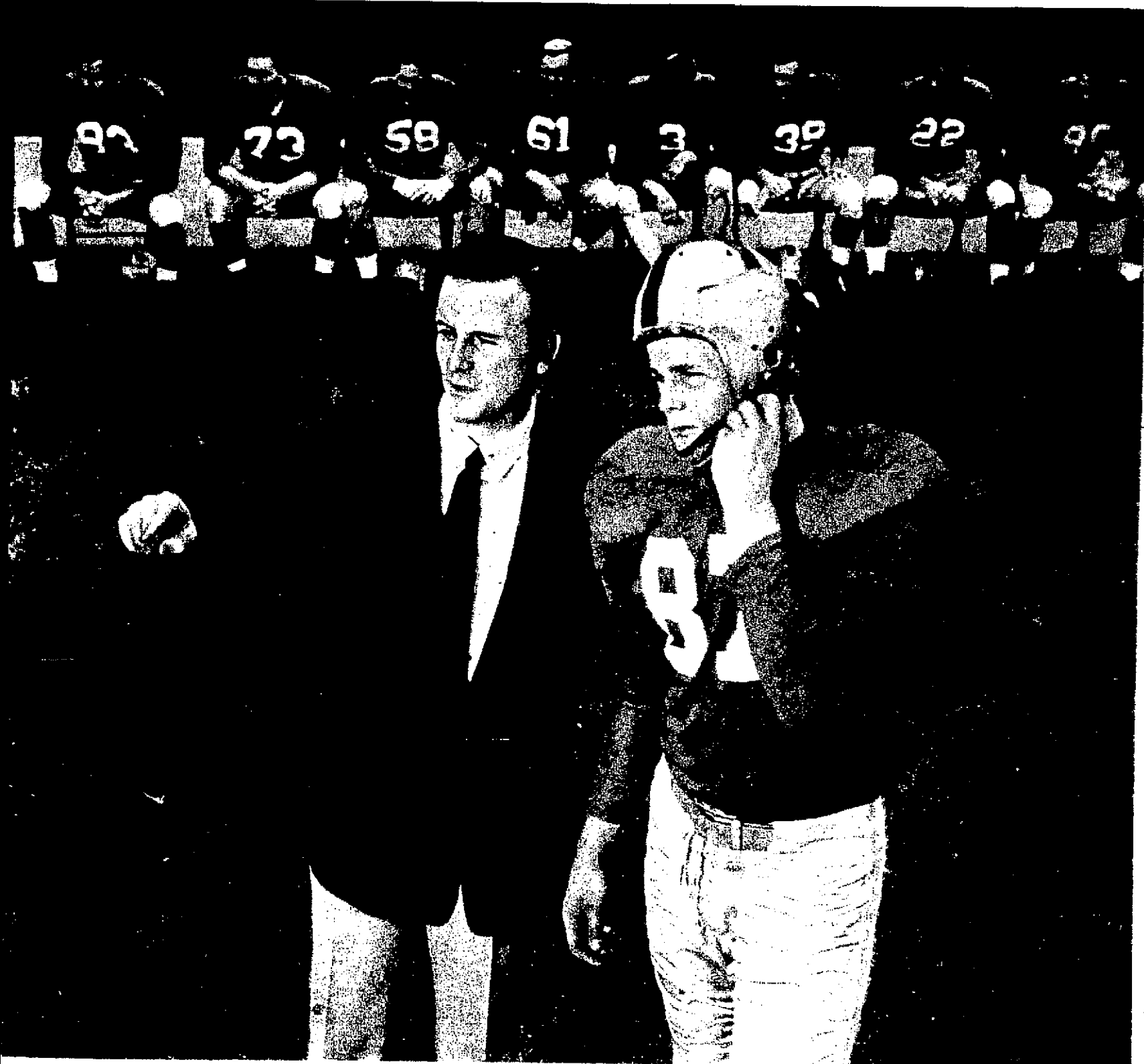
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Parade

HE'S 49; SHE'S 65. BUT THEY PROVED ...

**'We're not too old to
adopt a baby'** see page 8

ALSO: The fight that is rocking
Hollywood... A different driver
quiz... A new look at kissing



September 8, 1957

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Notre Dame coach and team: Can they come back? see page 28



THE AUTHOR, star of *Kukla, Fran and Ollie* (ABC-TV), poses with two "co-actors," *Madam Dragon* and *Ollie*.

I'll always remember. . .

My 'lucky' accident

by FRAN ALLISON

Vaguely I heard the intern in the emergency ward say, "There's nothing we can do for her. Call a priest."

I was at the point of death — as close to dying, the doctors told me later, as a person can be and still live. During that crucial time I made a discovery I'll never forget.

It was a brisk, sparkling November day in 1934. When a friend asked me to take a drive with her from Waterloo, Iowa, to Des Moines, I welcomed the trip. It would be a pleasant break in my job of singing, writing and doing commercials at a Waterloo radio station.

I remember our high spirits, our happy chatter, as we reached Des Moines, had a snack at a restaurant, then started for our hotel. My friend was driving. Suddenly out of nowhere a jalopy loomed directly in front of us. (Later we found the driver had gone to sleep at the wheel.) I still can hear the scream of our brakes, the sickening crash. Someone — I never learned who — rushed me to the nearest hospital.

I knew I was badly hurt. Before I lost consciousness, strange, illogical thoughts ran through my mind: "I've got such pretty clothes. I'll never wear them if I die." And, "If I die, nobody will really know what happened."

Finally, from across black oceans of space, came the intern's voice, "Call a priest."

In that supposedly last hour of life, all fear left me. In its place came a great calm, a wonderful sense of peace and closeness to the Almighty. This was not hopeless resignation, but rather a beautiful serenity. I had made the discovery that when one is face to face with the eternal, there is no fear.

With this discovery there came — as I slowly recovered — an increased appreciation for life, a greater love, enthusiasm and compassion for people. This outlook has never left me.

Not only am I now unafraid of meeting death, but my life is far richer and more meaningful than before. Perhaps that was a lucky ride, after all.

On Parade

Remember Eve Arden's story, I'll always remember the audience that sobbed, on this page July 28? In it the TV star quoted five lines of her favorite poem. Since then PARADE readers from coast to coast have asked for the whole poem. So here it is, just as Eve remembers it:

NO KICKA MY DOG!

No kicka my dog —
Ha! Donta dare,
For jus' so quick you do,
You, Meester 'Merican, I swear
I break your face fur you!
I want to be frand with you,
Eef dat you wanta be my frand,
But Carlo ees hast frand I got
Een all dees beega land.
When I am com' from Fetaly
Jus' landa from da sheep
Some thief he tak' my mon' from me,
An' presto! He ees skeep!
An' when I fin' ees gone, Oh my!
I rave, I tear my hair —
I run aroun' like crazy man an' swear.
When comes a beeg pulesaman
I ask, I beg dat he
Veel catcha theef a eef he can.
He justa laugh at me.
I seet een street, I am so blue.
And justa hold my head
An' theenk wat am I gonna do
An' weesh that I am dead.
But wile I seet ees something
Sof' touch my cheek.
I tak' my han' for brush eet oft.
Eet touch my cheek again.
I look, ees jus' a leetla eur
Who wag hees yellow tail
An' blood ees on hees yellow fur.
An old teen pail tied on behind.
Poor leetla pup, but he
Smile at me as eef to sav
Cheer up, I gonna be your frand!
I hug heem up, I am ashame
To let heem see dat he
Ees jus' a leetla pup, but
All a same, ees better man dan me.
So dees ees Carlo, Meester man —
I eentreduce to you
Da brave, da true American.
Da first I ever knew!

Incidentally, ever since Eve learned the poem as a little girl she has been trying to find out the author's name. Can you help?



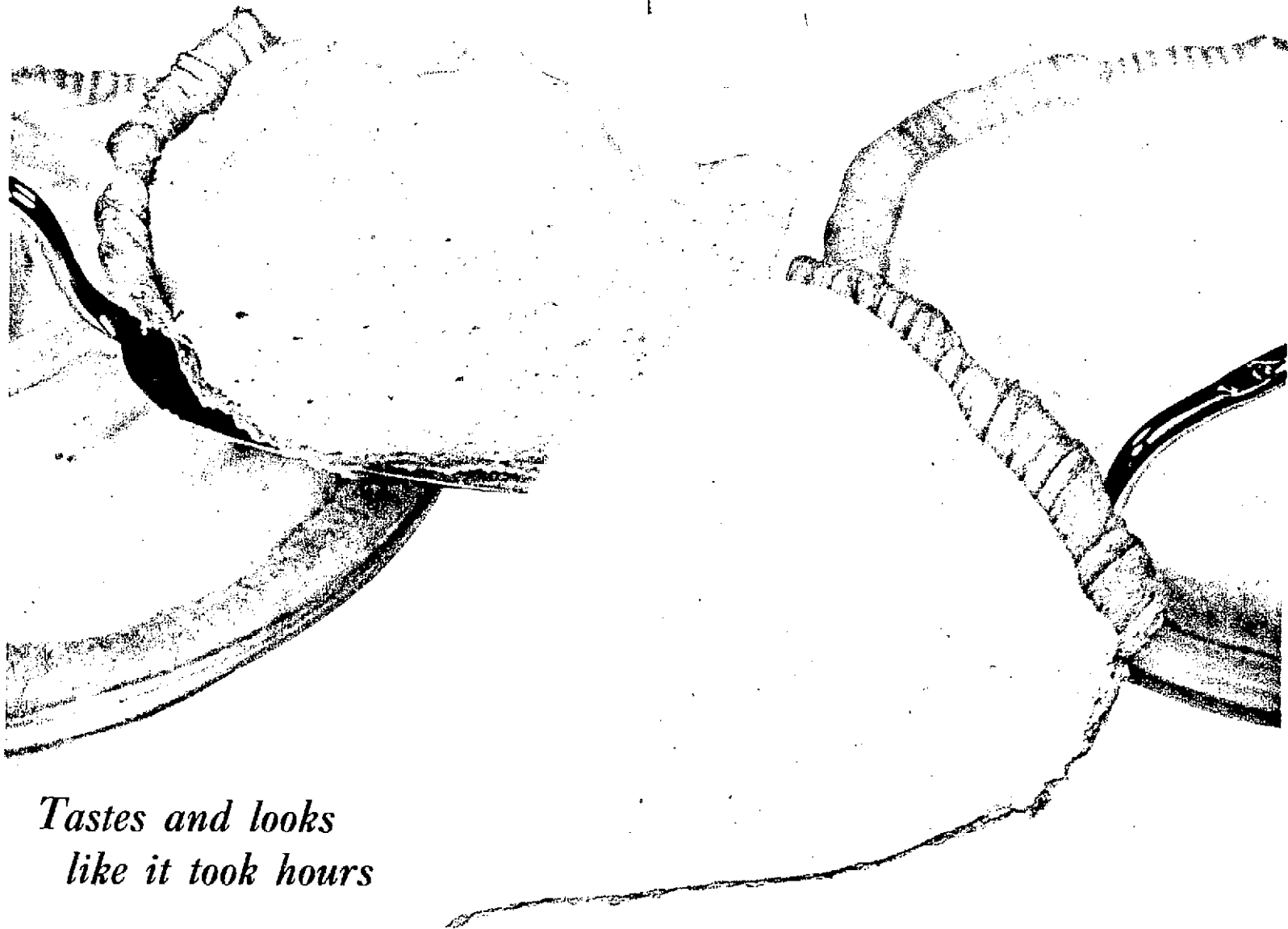
The Sunday
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*Tastes and looks
like it took hours*

New! Chiffon Pie in 4 minutes!

ENJOY TWO DELICIOUS FLAVORS! Now you can serve sky-high chiffon pie in two favorite flavors—lemon and strawberry. You'll love 'em both. And you'll love the way they whip up quick and easy.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. NOTHING TO COOK. Here's all you do to make these honest-to-goodness chiffon pies. Just add sugar and water to new Jell-O Chiffon Pie Filling. And beat. In minutes it fluffs up light as a cloud.

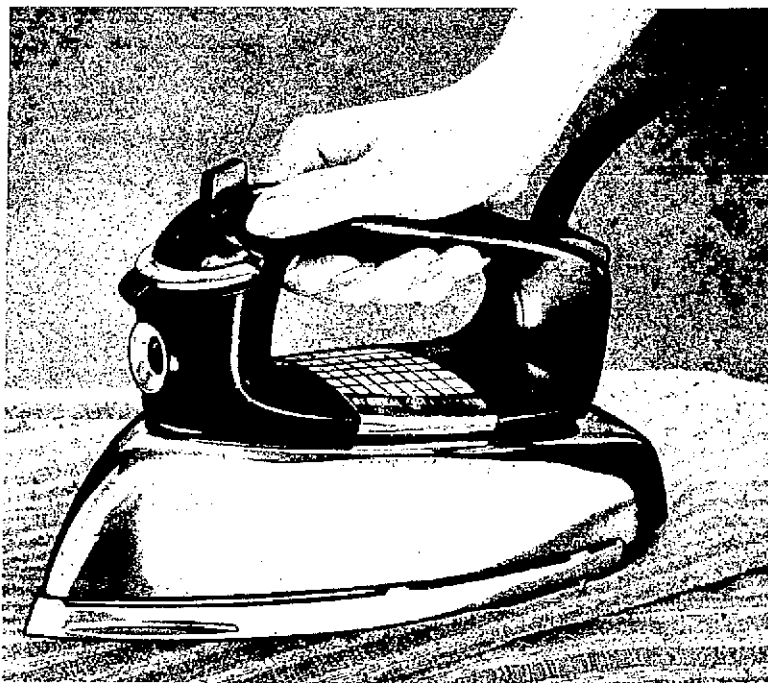
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Because... General Electric's Even Flow steam penetrates deeper. Turns out crisp, satin-smooth ironing in seconds.

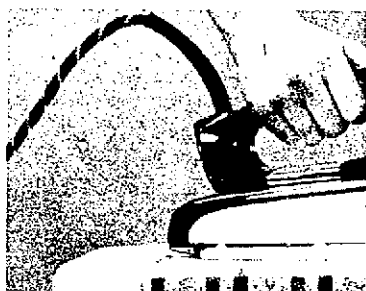
Saves sprinkling everything except heavy cottons, linens, starched fabrics. Lets you press like a tailor, without a damp cloth!

Use it as a dry iron. It changes instantly from "steam" to "dry." No scorching! "Dial-the-Fabric" control keeps the temperature right for every fabric.

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Handy Cord-Lift keeps cord off fabric—allows you to iron with right or left hand. The light weight of this iron saves time and work, too.



Even-Flow Steam System gives you a steadier flow of steam... better penetration. Does a thorough ironing job every time.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

● Parents of famous children



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO of Billy Graham's parents at home. Note his portrait on wall.

'Billy Graham, our son'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. How does it feel to be parents of a famous son? Well, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, parents of famous preacher Billy, say they keep too busy to think about it much. Mr. Graham, for instance, and another son, Melvin, keep busy working on their 75-acre dairy farm near here. And Mrs. Graham finds a full-time job in taking care of their spacious 10-room brick home.

Then there are the visitors. "It seems everyone passing through Charlotte wants to see where Billy grew up," Mrs. Graham says. "Tourists come every day. Of course, we're proud of Billy. And we like people, so I'm glad to show them our place. But it does take time."

Answering letters which come daily takes time, too. "People write wanting to know all about him, especially what he was like when he was young," Mrs. Graham says. "I tell them he wasn't very studious. He kept so busy with other activities. He loved sports and

played second base on the Sharon High team. And he always liked cars, but Mr. Graham wouldn't let him drive until he was 16.

"When Billy was real small, we had two other Billys — Billy goats which used to pull him around in a little wagon. They were great pals. When Billy got older he used to milk cows and help on the farm. He was an active boy."

Busy All Around

Mr. and Mrs. Graham — she is 65; he, 69 — find time for active work in their own church, Calvary Presbyterian. She also is a member of the DAR and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Twice Mrs. Graham has attended Billy's crusades, London in 1954, Detroit in 1955.

"You see we don't have much spare time," she says. "He naturally is busy, too. In fact, when he is leading a crusade we never write or even telephone. All of us are just too busy."

What!

Can anything
be better than Tide?



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on everything you wash . . . on all kinds of dirt!**

New Tide brings you the *extra* cleaning power you've probably wished for on many a washday. Extra cleaning power that does a better job on everything you wash . . . even on the lightest, easiest jobs. But where you'll see a really *dramatic* difference is in things you couldn't get *really* clean before—shirt collars, for instance. When you see the way New Tide gets that dirt line out, you'll wonder if there's *anything* it can't do. Get some . . . soon!

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**New TIDE for dishes, too!
It's Mild! Mild! Mild!**

How mild? Lady, not even the products made just for dishwashing can beat New Tide for mildness to your hands!

Now, more than ever... the cleanest clean possible is **TIDE-CLEAN!**

Can You Teach Your Baby To Talk?

You're a speech teacher long before your baby says his first word! "Mothers start influencing a child's speech from the day he is born," says Flora Rheta Schreiber in a fascinating new book, *Your Child's Speech* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1956). "Mother's arms, the tone of her voice, the aura of warmth she creates—these affect the way a child breathes and eats. They also affect the way he makes sounds and learns to speak." Through food, baby first finds pleasure and makes happy gurgling noises called "comfort" sounds! Soon he murmurs vowel sounds as he plays.

● **Teaching tips:** As you hand baby a toy dog, say its chief sound—"awg"—then say "dog." He gradually mimics your words and your tone (is it sweet and low or twangy and high?). Don't try to hurry baby's talking. Early or late—when his ear, mind and muscles are ready—a healthy, happy baby will talk.



● It's a tossup who's having more fun—father or baby! Just remind Dad: No roughhouse on a full tummy or right before bedtime.

● When you're "expecting"—why do you sometimes get special cravings for certain foods? You'll find the answer to this and hundreds of other questions in Heinz authoritative new book, "The ABC's of Prenatal Care." For your free copy, send your name and address to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-23, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

● There's twice as much protein in Heinz exclusive new High-Protein Cereal than in regular baby cereals. Let your baby enjoy this nourishing dish with the pleasant nut-like taste soon. To fix it, just mix with milk or formula.

● Why does Heinz have exclusive baby-food kitchens in the nation's garden spots, right where the finest fruits and vegetables grow? So Heinz specialists can select the pick of each crop and pack it at flavor peak. That's how Heinz Baby Foods get their famous *better* color, perfect texture and finer flavor.

● Baby's face in the mirror is good company! Put him where he can laugh and play with his copy-cat friend.

● Delicious new time-saver: Strained Potatoes in a jar. They taste just like baby's buttery baked potato—but let you forget that daily baking-peeling-mashing chore! Fluffy, smooth Strained Potatoes—a Heinz Exclusive—are a fine source of energy (which your baby needs in his business!), plus Vitamin B, Niacin and Vitamin C—for his glowing good health. Later on, Strained Potatoes encourage baby's first tries at self-feeding: they don't go sliding off his spoon!



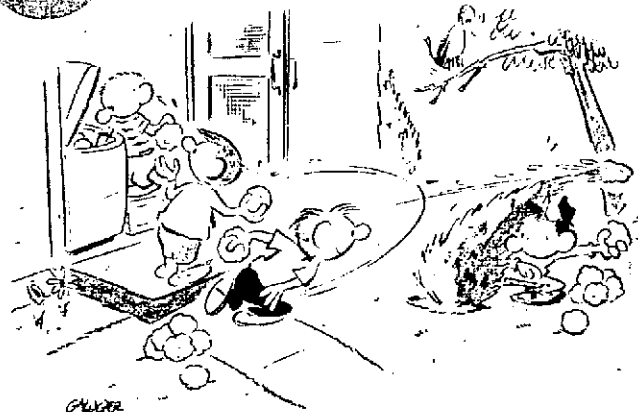
Over 80 Better-Tasting



HEINZ Baby Foods

- Strained Egg Yolks
- Strained Orange Juice
- Pre-Cooked Cereals
- Strained and Junior Meats

- Strained Baby Foods
- Junior Baby Foods
- Teething Biscuits



One answer to the thermometer:
February snowballs in August.

HOT— wasn't it?

by PAUL STEINER

Summer uniform shirts issued police in Tampa, Fla., had open collars but not short sleeves. Reason: Citizens objected to certain tattoos on the brawny arms of the law.

The assistant director of an Ohio city was suspended for 10 days, with a \$235 loss in pay. The charge: being an hour and 15 minutes late turning on the air-conditioning system in the city council chambers.

A Washington, D.C., resident reported a heat-wave tragedy. While he was sleeping out on his front porch, somebody stole the shoes off his feet.

Parishioners of an Illinois church planned an outdoor service to pray for rain. At the last minute, it had to be called off. Rain.

When his prize pigs were about to give birth, a farmer in Okarche, Okla., air-conditioned his hog pen to keep them comfortable.

After seven days of 90°-plus temperatures, a theater manager in Bloomington, Ind., hauled down his marquee movie title and substituted: "Who Cares? It's Cool Inside!"

While his audience sweltered in a record heat wave, a Pennsylvania state forester coolly continued his lecture. Subject: "How to preserve the quality of Christmas trees."

A suburban Long Island (N.Y.) householder checked his air-conditioning unit, and discovered wrens

nesting inside. He removed the nest, and the wrens moved out. Three days later, two sparrows moved in.

With the mercury pushing 100°, a man in Worcester, Mass., collapsed in the street from heat prostration. Police found he was wearing five coats, a vest, a heavy work shirt and trousers, woolen underwear.

Workers at a Birmingham, England, candy firm got a welcome day off when it turned so hot that the chocolate wouldn't harden.

During a thunderstorm in Michigan, lightning struck a factory, set it ablaze. A moment later a bolt struck a fire-alarm box in the plant, brought four engine companies.

A St. Louis youngster invited friends to celebrate his August birthday with a snowball fight—using ammunition he feignedly had stored in the family freezer last February.

A heat wave in Tokyo inspired officials to perfume the city's 300 trolley cars every day for a week—a cost of \$4,000.

A woman motorist in Morrison, Colo., stopped her car in alarm when she noticed the engine temperature gauge at boiling point. She lifted the hood to put water in the radiator. Somebody had stolen it.

In Wisconsin, the State Bureau of Personnel easily found takers for a \$325-a-month summer job: Shade Tree Inspector.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE WASHER RATED NO. 1

Rated

1

Cleanest Clothes!

Rated

1

Lint Removal!

Rated

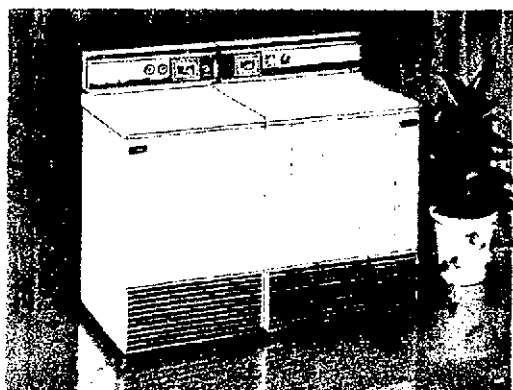
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Driest Spin!

By U. S. Testing Company, Inc.



Sheer Look Design! Choice of four lovely colors—sold by Frigidaire at price of white!

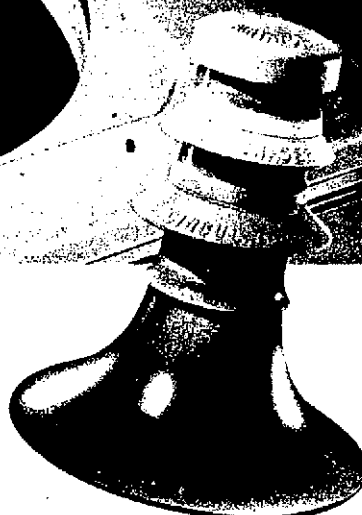


New—Automatic Dyeing!

Another First! In Frigidaire Custom Imperial and Imperial Washers. Easiest, safest way. No boiling bother, no spotting or streaking. Matching Electric Dryer has Filterator, controls lint and moisture without plumbing.

New—“Wrinkles-Away”

Drying! Frigidaire Imperial and DeLuxe Dryers have the “Wrinkles-Away” Cycle. Removes wrinkles from synthetics, “Drip-Dry” garments. Cuts ironing, hanger drying. Freshens like-new “washables” mused through use.



Lint Chaser Ring “sweeps” out more lint, dirt, scum automatically—than washers with filters that must be cleaned by hand

Circulator Ring keeps clothes separated, keeps them always moving under water, opens folds, guards against tangling.

Energy Ring—power-pulses water into surging currents that gently flex clothes, open fabric “pores” to whisk out deep-down dirt.

Below Turquoise Cap is a special dispenser that releases detergent, bleach or dye evenly, safely mixed, under water.

3-RING AGITATOR

**Gets clothes up to
50% Cleaner than other
leading washers—by Test**

Yes, America has a great new Number One washer—already proved to outperform, out-clean any automatic known to date.

Its name—*Ultra-Clean*—from Frigidaire! See it—see an entirely different washer with a 3-Ring Agitator that gets clothes up to 50% cleaner—and freer of lint—than other leading makes. See *all fabrics* washed perfectly, in fastest time—and the driest clothes that ever left a laundry tub. All this, with greatest over-all savings in hot water, detergent—and a built-in Suds-Water-Saver in *every model* can save you still more!

Combine it with a new Frigidaire Fabric-Master Dryer for the fastest, “savingest,” “cleaningest” washday pair known. See your Frigidaire dealer.

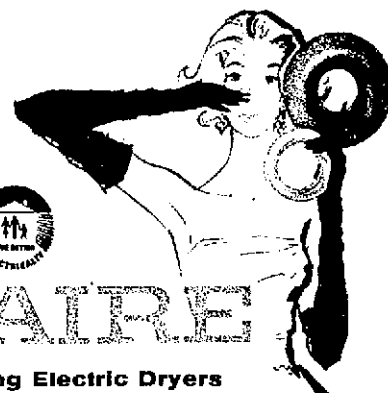
New Frigidaire Ultra-Clean Automatic Washers for as little as \$229⁹⁵

(MODEL WS-58) Manufacturer's Suggested Price

*In tests of six leading washers under controlled laboratory conditions. Tested and verified by U. S. Testing Company, Inc., largest, most diversified independent textile testing organization in the world. Founded 1880. Reports #29123 and #29123-A dated May 2 and May 10, 1957.

SudsWater-Saver in Every Model Cuts washday costs almost 1/2

Save up to 3500 gallons of hot water—plus 40 good-sized boxes of detergent—in a year.



Get the one that's No. 1



Frigidaire—Built and Backed by General Motors

58 FRIGIDAIRE

ULTRA-CLEAN WASHER with Matching Electric Dryers



Jeannie Marie's new father is 49; her new mother is 65. Age was only one obstacle this Florida couple licked when they proved...

'We're not too

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

TAMPA, FLA.

A PALM-SHADED stucco house here once more sparkles with happiness. For 17 months, Dubell Duke ("Even my wife just calls me Duke") and his wife Hethie lived almost behind drawn blinds, sunk in gloom and shunning company. Today the blinds are up and laughter rings clear: Jeannie Marie is home again.

Jeannie Marie is winsome, curly-haired and nearly 4. When she was 8 months old, the Dukes became her "parents": probably it was their care that saved her life. For 18 months she was "our little girl."

But Dubell Duke is 49, Hethie is just past 65. And Duke's job as a stock clerk pays him only \$40 a week. So, in January, 1956, the Florida State Board of Welfare took Jeannie away for adoption elsewhere. The Dukes, said the Board, were simply too old and too poor.

In Florida there is no maximum age nor minimum income for adoptive parents. But the bulk are under 40 and have incomes of more than \$4,800 a year. The State Board of Welfare has made exceptions, but this seemed stretching a point too far.

"It was a tough case," admits J. H. Stallings, chairman of the Welfare Board. "No one wants to speculate on someone else's death. But for the child's best interests, we had to face frankly the possibility that she might be motherless again before she was into her teens."

In a way, some friends told the Dukes, they were symbols: they were striking a blow for the rights of older people, for those of lower income, against "bureaucracy." They thought little about that.

But they had been called "Mommy" and "Daddy," and the Dukes were determined to get their little girl back. At a cost of \$2,500 and untold heartache and despair, they fought through two adoption pro-

ceedings here and an appeal to the Florida Supreme Court. Recently the long battle ended. They heard Chief Justice Glenn Terrell of the Florida Supreme Court declare:

"Parents with 10 times the income and much younger might not be so good a risk. The intangibles—love, affection, instructive companionship and devotion to high principles—also play an important role in the development of good character and citizenship."

Husky Dubell Duke, his daughter scampering at his feet, sits in the yard of his home and reflects on the case. "I think it was a right decision," he says. "I don't think we're too old—look how many kids are raised by their grandparents. And as for money, well, to me people are more important than money. It's love and devotion that make security, not money."

"That's what we can give Jeannie Marie," Duke says. In their own words, the Dukes are "just plain." Georgia-born Duke, a frank, direct type, describes himself as "without much education, but a hard worker all my life." His wife, slim, slight and younger-looking than her years, is more soft-spoken, more inclined to bottle up her feelings. Both are utterly wrapped up in the child they never expected to have after 20 placid years of marriage.

Love in the Canal Zone

Duke was a 28-year-old military policeman, Hethie a widowed civil servant of 43 when they met in the Canal Zone in 1935. (Mrs. Duke has a son by her first marriage, but no grandchildren.) They were married within a year.

The Dukes stayed in the Canal Zone until 1951, when Hethie qualified for a \$95-a-month pension. Duke had left the Army for a job with the Canal Zone administration, and between them they had saved "quite a bit" of money. They came

HOME TO STAY after an agonizing adoption fight, Jeannie Marie Duke is happy again as she shows off a favorite doll.



BOUND FOR CHURCH, Dubell and Hethie Duke pose with daughter. Church prayed for girl's return.

old to adopt a baby'

here, bought their house for cash, and Duke began working on construction jobs.

"I never regretted that we couldn't have any children," Dubell Duke says. "It never entered my mind to adopt one. I was content just to go along the way we were — until Jeannie Marie came into our lives."

That was in June, 1954. Hethie was visiting an older cousin here when she heard a baby crying. The cousin explained that the child had been abandoned by her mother; the father was paying \$10 a week for care.

"My cousin and her husband were both sick," Hethie recalls. "I went up and looked at the baby and she looked pretty bad. She was so sick she could hardly lift her arms. I said, 'Well, I'll take her home with me and see if we can't help you out.' I didn't think of adopting her then."

"Let's Keep the Baby"

When his wife came home with a strange baby, Duke was somewhat taken aback. "Where in the world did you get that?" he burst out. A moment later, he was on the phone to a doctor. And not long after that, he asked his wife: "Do you think I could care for another man's baby like it was my own?"

"I told him, 'Why, sure, Duke, of course you could,'" his wife says. "So that very first night it was settled. We were up most of the night worrying about that baby and seeing if she was all right. Finally Duke said to me, 'Hethie, if the father agrees, let's keep the baby and adopt her.'"

Jeannie Marie's father did agree — he had, he said, no real way to take care of her since her mother had left. With medical care and an improved diet, Jeannie Marie flourished.

"It was a new world for us," says Hethie. "I was surprised how easily I remembered how to care for a baby. And Duke, why, he bathed her and fed her and



HELPFUL Jeannie Marie dries dishes, watches "my real Mommy" with admiration.



PLAYFUL 4-year-old gets horsie ride from Daddy, who spends every evening with her.

changed her and dressed her like he'd had a dozen children."

In a little while, Jeannie Marie was able to call them "Mommy" and "Daddy"; she padded around behind them constantly. When Duke came from work in the evenings, she would toddle down the walk shouting, "Daddy! Daddy!" When his wife was out playing bridge with friends, Jeannie Marie couldn't sleep until she came home.

The Dukes postponed formal adoption until after the little girl's second birthday. Then they filed an application, thinking it would be cut-and-dried.

They were in court 15 minutes. Their attorney made a brief plea. But an attorney for the Welfare Board said the Board thought the girl would be better off elsewhere. He pointed to the couple's age and limited income. He added that Jeannie Marie's mother, who could not be found, had not given her consent. Judge Harry Sandler ordered that the girl be placed in the Children's Home.

Jeannie Marie was taken from them on the spot and, later, farmed out to a foster home. The Dukes were stunned. "Why? Why? Why?" Duke cried out. For weeks afterward they woke during the night, imagining they heard the little girl's cries.

They determined to fight. Someone suggested they try to adopt another child; the Dukes scorned the idea. They wanted no baby but their own Jeannie Marie.

The Agonizing Year

They applied for, and got, a re-hearing. Duke marshaled every witness he could think of to testify for them. Still Judge Sandler couldn't be swayed. Drawing heavily on his savings, Duke told his lawyer to appeal to the Supreme Court.

A year passed before the appeal was heard — an agonizing, somber year, during which the Dukes began suddenly to feel old. Their lives seemed completely

empty. Duke took to driving around town, hoping to catch a glimpse of Jeannie Marie. He never did. For the first time since his own childhood, Duke — who "used to handle some pretty tough hombres" as an MP — cried like a child.

The Supreme Court hearing jacked up their spirits. Duke felt that Chief Justice Terrell, at least, was on their side, by the nature of his questions. Things began to look up, but they still had a long wait for the decision. In June, Duke was at work one day when a friend phoned. He had just heard, on a radio broadcast, that the Dukes had won. Jeannie Marie was theirs.

The Last Nine Days

There was a single hitch — the Board of Welfare had 15 days to appeal again. Those days were excruciatingly painful. On the ninth day, Welfare gave in. Jeannie Marie, shouting, "That's my real Mommy! That's my real Daddy!" came home to stay. The Dukes threw a celebration that went on half the night.

Today the couple, aged 49 and 65, are young again, looking confidently toward a long and happy life with their daughter. Despite the financial drain of the long court fight, Duke still has enough money to "provide everything a little girl needs." As for his age, he says: "We'll certainly live long enough to see her grow up and go to college and get married. We can bring her up to be a happy and healthy girl. We're strong. We had to be strong to go through this."

One night recently, Duke came home from work to be greeted by Jeannie Marie, who bounded down the walk just as she had two years before. "Daddy!" she shouted, hugging him and kissing his cheek. "Here I am — your little girl!"

The strapping six-footer turned to a friend nearby. "You can't imagine how it feels," he said, "to be called 'Daddy' again — even at 49."

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*Brightens
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A wash that's merely white is no longer the best you can do. Now all-purpose Surf contains a special brightener that puts ultra-violet rays (like those in sunshine) to work for you. Today's Surf actually adds brightness—even to perfect whiteness. It brightens colors, too. Try Surf and you'll see for yourself. If you don't get the whitest, brightest wash you've ever seen, Lever Brothers will refund every penny you spent.



PUTTING ON A MAN'S HAT, girl signals she wants a kiss from its owner. Still practiced in some parts of the U.S., this custom came from Germany.

A new look at

KISSING



KISSING A CHIMNEYSWEEP right after kissing the new husband is considered basic to a happy marriage by some English brides. Sweeps wait outside church, vie for kiss.



LEANING OVER GATE to kiss, Kentuckians say, means it won't be repeated.



UPSIDE-DOWN KISS also is bad luck — again, if you believe folks in Kentucky.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. If the scenes shown here suggest a pleasant pastime to you, beware — a kiss might bring you bad luck! At least, that's what some superstitions about kissing would have us think. So says Prof. Wayland Hand of the University of California here. Writing a folklore dictionary, he's uncovered odd kissing beliefs throughout the world. Among

them: You'll have bad luck if you plant a light, fleeting kiss just behind your sweetheart's ear, or if you bend down to kiss a seated person. But if you're hoping for a kiss, you should dream of sour pickles or spot a red bird. (Superstitious Welshmen suggest *that*.) And if you find a hair in your mouth, folks in Adams County, Ill., say you'll surely kiss a fool!



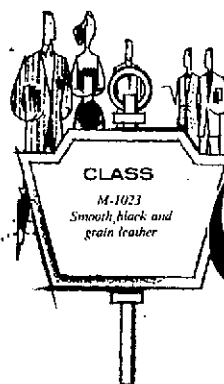
BUSSING A GIRL'S NOSE is opening the door to trouble between the couple, many feel. This superstition was born in England, made its way to our South many years ago.

Randcraft FRATERNITY ROW



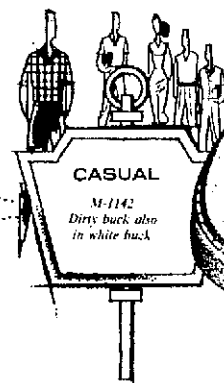
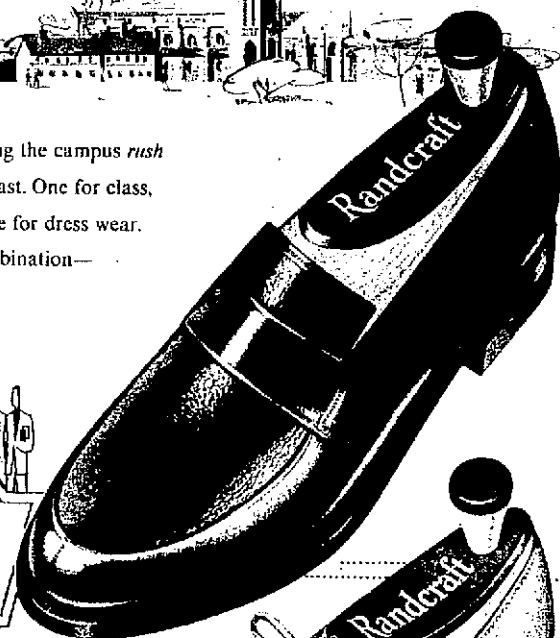
Popular trio getting the campus *rush* from coast to coast. One for class, one for casual, one for dress wear.

Winning combination — winning price!



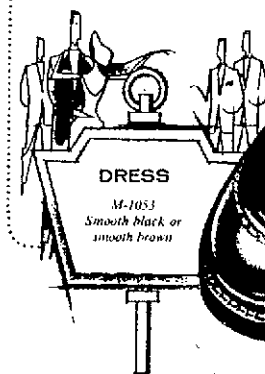
CLASS

M-1023
Smooth black and grain leather



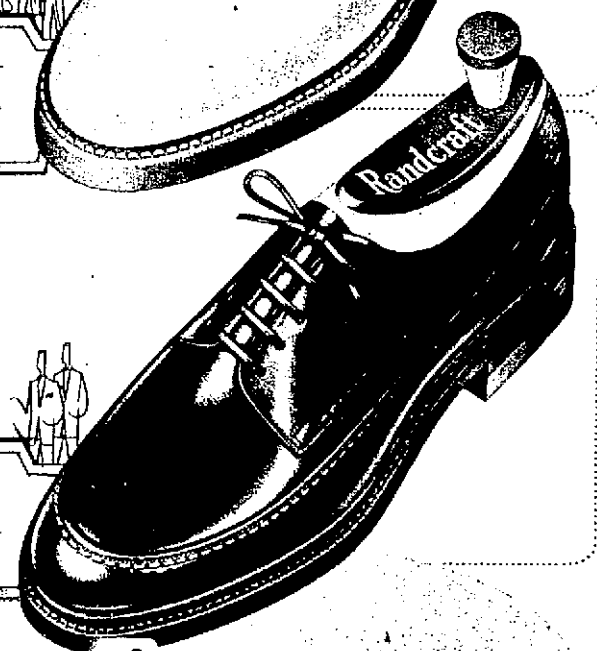
CASUAL

M-1142
Dirty buck, also in white buck



DRESS

M-1053
Smooth black or smooth brown



Look for local dealer's ad in this paper

\$7.95 to \$9.95 ALSO MAKERS OF DELUXE RAND SHOES \$9.95 to \$19.95
some styles higher

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KEY MAN in Hollywood's current battle, Louis B. Mayer beams at a birthday party in his home for Judy Garland. Date: June 11, 1939. Beside Judy is Mickey Rooney.

The fight that's rocking Hollywood

by **LLOYD SHEARER**
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. If you're like most people, you don't pay too much heed to the names connected with movies, outside of the stars. Thus you may not instantly place the name of Louis B. Mayer. But read on for Mayer is the key figure in a fight that currently is rocking this town to its tinselled foundations.

The fight involves one basic question: Who shall run the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio? The answer is multimillion-dollar stuff. A few years ago MGM was the biggest, richest operation in the history of motion pictures. Today, thanks to a combination of circumstances, it is little more than a shell, its famous Leo the Lion trade-

mark ("Ars Gratia Artis") shrunk to a wistful kitten. Yet its potential obviously is enormous. Whether or not MGM can regain the heights may well depend on the choice its stockholders, in effect, will be asked to make this Thursday.

That choice lies between the studio's present head, Joseph R. Vogel, an efficient executive of 59, and its former head (for 27 years), stocky, white-haired, tough-talking, 72 year-old Louis B. Mayer.

You still ask, "Who is Mayer?" Do you know who Clark Gable is? While Mayer ran MGM, he hired not only Gable but, among others, Greta Garbo, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Norma Shearer, William Powell, Alrna Loy, James Stewart, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney,

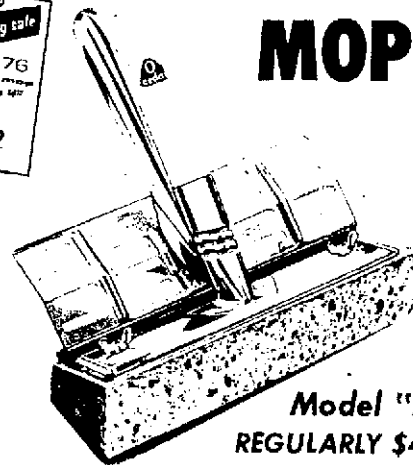
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Red Tag SALE!



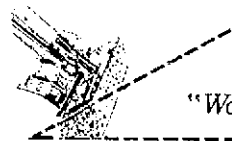
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"Wonder-Working Angle"*

**Scrubs Floors Cleaner
Picks Up More Water**

Now—damp mop an entire floor in minutes and do a better job—without "scrub water hands." O-Cedar Sponge Mops are ruggedly built, too, with all metal parts fully chrome plated. Deluxe model "88" regularly \$5.95 now only \$4.94. Extra sponge refills available everywhere.

**Get Your O-Cedar Sponge Mop
Now at This Low Sale Price!**



O-CEDAR
Chicago, Illinois—Division of
AMERICAN-MARIETTA COMPANY
O-Cedar of Canada, Ltd., Stratford, Ontario





TOP MGM STARS pose with the late Lionel Barrymore on his birthday in 1937. L. to r.: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Barrymore, L. B. Mayer — their boss — and Jean Harlow.

Louis B. Mayer symbolizes an

Judy Garland, Lana Turner, June Allyson and many more — all told, the most massive array of acting talent ever signed to one studio payroll.

Mayer's story is, in many aspects, the story of Hollywood itself. He was born in Minsk, Russia; as a child he was taken in steerage to Canada, where his father became a junk dealer; as a young man he acquired a movie theater in Haverhill, Mass., built it into a chain, wound up as an independent Hollywood producer. Then Loew's, Inc., merged his company with two others to form Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in 1924 Mayer became boss of the studio.

He promptly began turning out pictures he wanted to make. Opposed

equally to sophistication and controversy, he plumped instead for lavish display and "star values." For a quarter-century MGM stressed bigness — in stars, directors, writers, sets, costumes, everything.

Mayer, meanwhile, was establishing himself as a studio czar in the grand manner. Arrogant, short-tempered, politically conservative, he talked like a father — but behaved like a dictator. A psychologist might trace much of this to the utter poverty of Mayer's childhood, and point to the fact that to this day his one personal indulgence is overeating. In any case, he rarely hesitated to show his authority.

For example, there was the day he screened the famous silent film, *Greer*.

EXCITING NEW PIE IDEA...Cool, quick, delicious filling! The secret is Carnation—the milk that whips!



So light! So refreshing! So very, very smooth! It's Carnation's whipping qualities that make this pie filling possible. And it's Carnation's special blending qualities that give it a smoothness you can't get with any other form of milk — or even with cream. Delight your family — whip up a cooling Fluffy Fruit Pie today.

RECIPE:



FLUFFY FRUIT PIE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 9" baked pie shell | ¼ cup maraschino cherry juice |
| (use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR and NEW SPRY SHORTENING—see directions with GOLD MEDAL FLOUR sacks.) | 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin |
| ¾ cup crushed pineapple | ½ cup sugar |
| | 1 cup chilled undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK* |
| | 1 tbsp. lemon juice |
| | ½ cup sliced maraschino cherries |

*Chill CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK in ice cube tray 15-20 minutes, or until soft ice crystals form around edge of tray.

Bring pineapple and cherry juice to a boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar. Chill about 30 minutes or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Whip milk and lemon juice until stiff. Pour on top of gelatin mixture. Beat in slowly with rotary beater or electric mixer on low speed. Fold in cherries. Pour into chilled pie shell. Chill several hours until firm.

OTHER FRUIT-FLAVORED PIES. In place of crushed pineapple, cherry juice and cherries, use 1 ¼ cups crushed pineapple, applesauce, apple juice, orange juice, grape juice, prune juice, apricot nectar or pineapple juice.

FREE: Mary Blake's colorful 8-page booklet, "Perfect Pies." For your copy, write Mary Blake, Carnation Company, Dept. P-97, Los Angeles 19, California.

"from Contented Cows"



era—but the era is dead

and complained to director Eric von Stroheim that he had made the mother in the picture behave like a trollop. "In every woman," von Stroheim remarked, "there's a lot of tart." "Do you have a mother?" Mayer shouted. "Then how can you say such things?" And with that he threw the director bodily from his office.

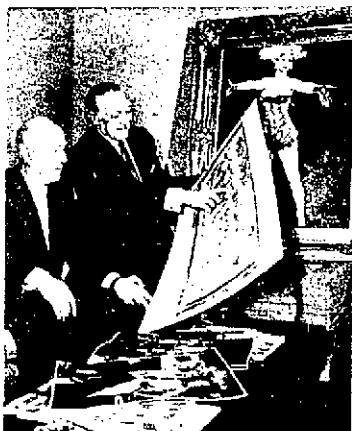
The Hush-Up Policy

Besides defending motherhood, Mayer undertook to protect the entire MGM star list from press condemnation. No matter what they might do in private life — and some of them got pretty wild on occasion — he refused the facts to newspapermen. The latter soon dubbed the studio's press department "the Suppress Department." Once, his press chief went to Mayer with a list of particularly raw complaints against Wallace Beery. Mayer agreed with all of them, but added: "Remember, Beery belongs to us. So long as he does, we protect him."

This policy, incidentally, eventually helped spawn today's so-called scandal magazines — which print, among other items, their version of long-hushed-up incidents involving MGM stars.

Good or bad, Mayer's one-man rule kept the studio showing a healthy profit until after World War II. (It also made Mayer the highest-salaried man in America for seven straight years.) But by 1947 the crest had been passed. The public at last was tiring of productions that offered gorgeous frosting but little substance. Television was coming on apace. Top stars were starting to make their own deals elsewhere.

Rival studios, also hurt, dug up new gimmicks — CinemaScope, VistaVision — to help hold their audiences. Mayer clung to such stock fare as *Summer Holiday* and *The Clock*. In 1947-49 his films lost nearly \$9 million.



PRESENT BOSS Joseph Vogel (r.) discusses a new MGM musical, *Les Girls* (tunes by Cole Porter; stars: Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor), with producer Sol Siegel.

All this concerned not only MGM but its parent corporation, Loew's. Nicholas Schenck, Loew's president, long had watched Mayer with a jealous eye. He had envied Mayer's power, his fame, his salary. Now he had a perfect excuse to apply pressure. In 1951 Mayer accepted a bonus of \$2,750,000 and resigned.

Another man might have been content with that. Not Mayer. He had made MGM great, and now he was out. He had more money than he could spend, a luxurious home in Bel-Air, property worth millions scattered around California, a handsome wife (a widow he had married after divorcing his first wife, who had stuck by him for 45 years). But he no longer had his studio throne — and he wanted it back.

Two years ago his chance came. Stanley Meyer, 42, an ex-theater manager and son of an executive at 20th Century-Fox, decided he would like to be president of MGM. He knew the stockholders were unhappy over falling dividends, so he sought out one of them: Joseph Tomlinson, a Canadian road-builder who owns 3 per cent of Loew's, Inc. He convinced Tomlinson that Mayer would work with them. Their plan: Mayer would run MGM for a year or so, then turn the job over to Meyer, while Tomlinson would head the executive committee.

Vogel's Busy Year

When Tomlinson came here to talk to Mayer, the former czar was delighted. "Just let the word get around that L. B. is back," he crowed, "and the talent will come crowding back!"

On that assumption the three-man combine is challenging Joe Vogel, who has headed MGM for the past year. In this brief period he has been busy indeed. He fired Dore Schary, whom Mayer had brought in as production chief. He leased the backlog of pre-1949 MGM pictures to TV for \$50 million. He put some of MGM's empty sound stages to work by renting them to TV producers. He made contracts with independent movie producers. Above all, he gave his colleagues at MGM the belief that in him they had an executive of integrity and purpose.

Aware of the many factors involved, observers here feel that Vogel is MGM's best bet. He seems to be doing everything for the studio that Mayer could. And the latter is more feared than liked, more resented than respected.

True, he symbolizes an era — but that era is dead. No matter what pressures Mayer may bring to bear this Thursday, he cannot beat the one unconquerable foe: time. ■

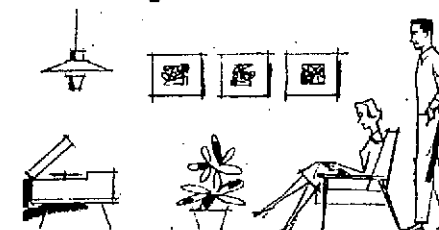
Now Hear Authentic Hi-Fi



by **V-M**

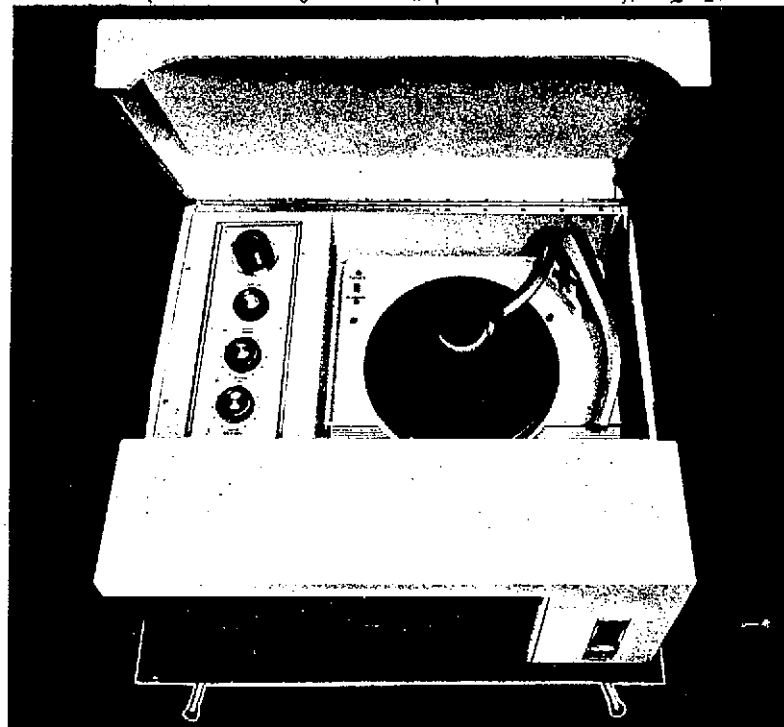
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'Fidelis' high-fidelity phonograph plays all record sizes, all 4 speeds. New multi-way speaker system, dramatic V-M Lazy-Lite, tone-o-matic control, other plus-features. Blonde, Mahogany, Walnut or Ebony. Optional black or brass-finished legs make it a console. Model 562, from...\$169.95.

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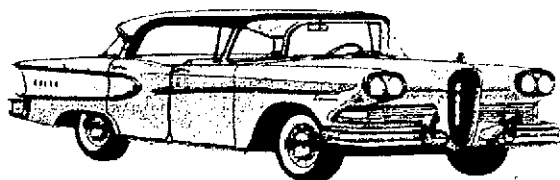
This is the EDSEL

Keep these pages. Compare this car.

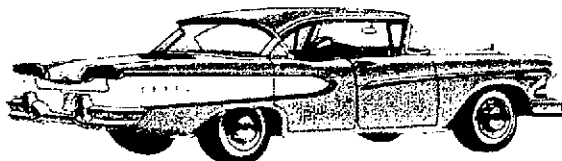
Four-door hardtops



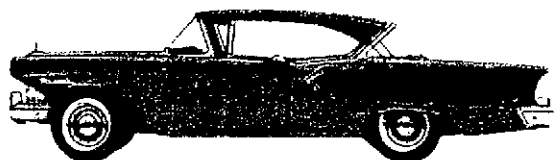
Edsel Citation



Edsel Corsair

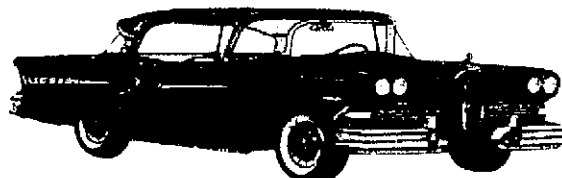


Edsel Pacer

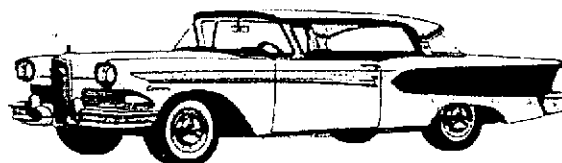


Edsel Ranger

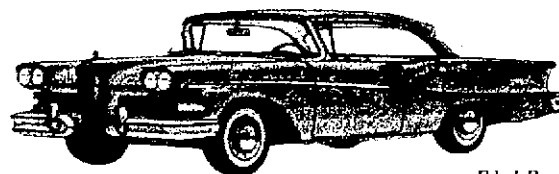
Two-door hardtops



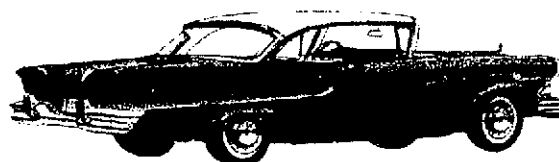
Edsel Citation



Edsel Corsair

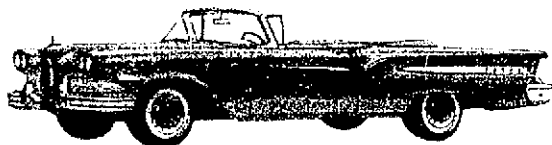


Edsel Pacer

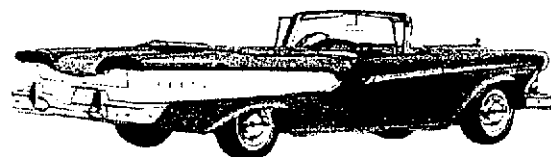


Edsel Ranger

Convertibles



Edsel Citation



Edsel Pacer

To understand all the Edsel has to offer you, compare any car on the road today with this *completely new* automobile.

You can recognize its classic vertical grille and the elegant sweep of its flight deck a block away. And the instant you do, you *know* there has never been a car like the Edsel.

Behind it lie all the resources and engineering skill of Ford Motor Company.

The results: the Edsel is powered by the newest V-8 engines in the industry—the Edsel 400 and the Edsel 475. Their specifications: 400 and 475 pound-feet of torque; 303 and 345 horsepower; 361 and 410 cubic inches of displacement. It is unlikely you have ever driven a car with so much usable power.

The Edsel's big, safe brakes do not need periodic adjustment. They adjust themselves automatically in the course of your day-to-day driving.

The Edsel can shift itself. In an Edsel equipped with Teletouch Drive, you just touch a button on the steering wheel hub. Teletouch does the rest—smoothly, surely, *electrically*. The Edsel's list of available features is long. Examples: contour seats; a dial that lets you select heat, quantity and direction of air with one twist of the wrist; a warning signal that flashes when you exceed your pre-set speed limit; another that flashes when oil is one quart low; a release that opens the luggage compartment from the driver's seat.

You will find many things that make the Edsel different from any car you have driven. More exciting, more sure, more safe.

What does an Edsel cost? Prices range from just above the lowest to just below the highest. You can afford an Edsel. And you can choose from four series, 18 models.

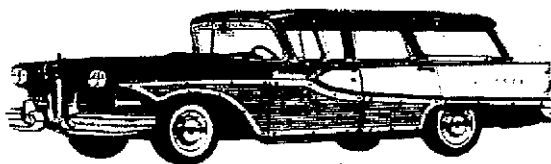
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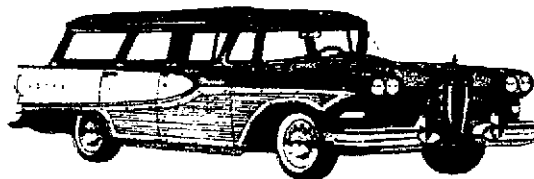
EDSEL

NOW AT YOUR EDESEL DEALER

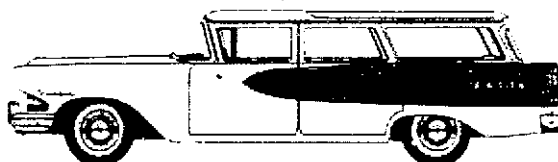
Station wagons



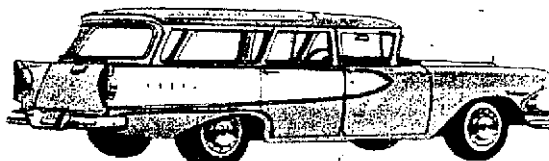
Edsel Bermuda 9-passenger four-door



Edsel Bermuda 6-passenger four-door



Edsel Villager 9-passenger four-door



Edsel Villager 6-passenger four-door

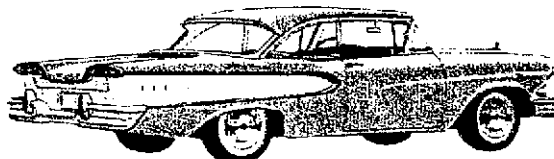


Edsel Roundup 6-passenger two-door

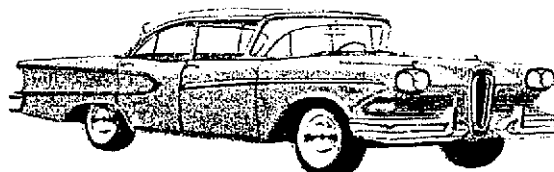
Two- and four-door sedans



Edsel Ranger four-door



Edsel Ranger two-door



Edsel Pacer four-door

Upset stomach got you OUT OF FOCUS?



When upset stomach, heartburn, gas or other symptoms of acid indigestion cause you distress, simply

Take Minty Phillips' Tablets

**FEEL FINE
AGAIN FAST!**



You can't beat Phillips' Tablets for on-the-spot relief from acid upset. A few Phillips' Tablets have you feeling better—almost instantly—for they contain one of the world's fastest antacids! Delightfully flavored, they're as pleasant and refreshing to take as candy mints. So always carry Phillips' Tablets wherever you go—for on-the-spot relief from acid indigestion. Get a handy tin today.



PHILLIPS' TABLETS

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chattering plate and the cost of dentures. If your dentist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 7701 ELMIRA, N. Y.

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ZUD is sold at Grocers,
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Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.



TYPICAL uneasy performer Sherman Adams tries a square dance. Hostesses say he always bites his tongue while dancing.

Washington's open secret

***THE VIP'S WON'T DANCE**

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**
Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Society here, which has its own peculiar way of sizing up Republicans and Democrats, has found a distressing flaw in the Eisenhower Administration. The hostesses' sad, sad conclusion: most top GOP officials can't (or won't) dance.

Though State Sec. John Foster Dulles may shine at a diplomatic conference, at a diplomatic ball he's strictly a wallflower. Nor are other members of the Eisenhower cabinet more venturesome on the dance floor. Some Republican officials do go to parties, but society leaders complain that too many of the big names are sitting it out. And this Administration has failed to produce a single playboy or life-of-the-party.

"I have never known an Administration that dances as little as this one," comments Barney Breeskin, whose orchestra has played for Washington social functions since 1927. This is a grave charge in what hostesses regard as the nation's social as well as political capital.

Struggling to uphold the GOP's Terpsichorean reputation are Vice President and Mrs. Nixon, definitely the most dancing couple in the Administration. The Vice President dances with all the earnestness of a college sophomore, keeping close watch on his feet.

Assistant President Sherman Adams once took his wife ballroom dancing, a penalty

Continued on page 20



UNUSUAL dancer Vice President Nixon steps out with daughter Patricia, 11.

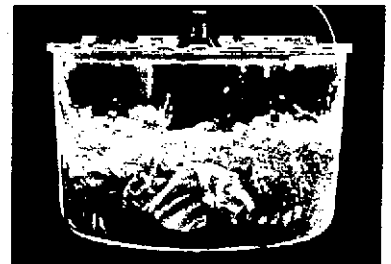
Any automatic washer can now wash “yellowed” towels white and fluffy again...without bleaching...in new **all**

Before using *all*: Husband sees “yellow”! His towel has yellowed because of age or suds scum. Wife reads story about new *all*—decides to try it.

After using *all*: Wife sees once-yellowed towels fresh white again! It took only 3 washings in her automatic, using new Super-Rinse *all*, the “controlled suds” detergent with AE-160 that whitens cottons, linens, even nylons—*without bleaching!*



“Lay-away test” will convince you. Set aside any white washed in another detergent. Start using new Super-Rinse *all*. After a few washings, compare the “lay-away” white with whites washed in *all*. You’ll see how much whiter clothes can wash in new *all*.



Transparent tub shows why automatic washer servicemen recommend *all* with “controlled suds” for best washing results, best washer care... no thick suds to smother washing action or overflow into machinery.



all costs less to use, even with AE-160. *all* is condensed, you measure by the tablespoon instead of by expensive cupfuls. For deep-set stains or dye transfers, use a household bleach to help the whitening action of new *all*.

New Super-Rinse *all* with AE-160 is unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers to do a better washing job in your automatic. Full purchase price refunded unless you agree.

1¢ sale

PRO TOOTH BRUSHES!

Get a 69¢ PRO for only 1¢ when you buy 2 at regular price!



● Your choice of four styles and three textures. Buy now at your favorite store while the supply lasts.

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COMBAT INFECTION PROMOTE HEALING

WITH STAINLESS

Campho-Phenique LIQUID

WHEN USED ON

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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE HELPS PREVENT THEIR SPREAD AND RE-INFECTION.

It's wonderful, too, for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils, cuts and scratches, minor burns caused by book matches, hot roasting utensils, hot water or steam. Campho-Phenique relieves itching of insect bites, poison ivy, etc. Just apply Campho-Phenique next time and see how fast this pain-relieving antiseptic goes to work. And it doesn't stain the skin! Get a bottle today.



FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER

In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
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HAY-FEVER REACTION NEUTRALIZED WITHOUT "SHOTS"!

Doctors' New 2-Way Allergy Treatment Recommended to Long-Suffering Victims

Anahist Laboratories, N. Y. By combining two forms of hay-fever therapy, doctors have achieved amazing results. They report the allergic reaction of hay fever was neutralized by using Super Anahist Nasal Spray plus Special anti-allergy Anahist Tablets—now available in the Anahist Hay Fever Allergy Pak. First, Super Anahist Nasal Spray acts on affected membranes of nose and throat. Swollen tissues shrink rapidly, breathing becomes easier, discharge is stopped down to a minimum. Second, Special Anahist Tablets work internally throughout your system to give you resistance to allergic attack.

Violent sneezing, tortured breathing, nasal discharge are relieved.

Hay-fever victims who have suffered for years can now achieve wonderful results without painful, expensive "shots." They can avoid the worst choking, suffocating spasms of hay-fever attack—even heavy discharge, explosive sneezing. They can escape red eyes, swollen nose—that ugly, blotchy hay-fever look.

Buy Super Anahist Nasal Spray plus Special (aspirin-free) Anahist Tablets in the Anahist Hay Fever Allergy Pak—at any drug counter. Relief guaranteed or money back. Anahist Co., Inc., Yonkers 2, N. Y. © 1955, ANAHIST CO., INC.



RHODE ISLAND'S Senator Green, a vigorous 89, is snapped with wife of Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban.



ARKANSAS' Senator McClellan loves to dance with his wife (above) to tune *The Way You Look Tonight*.

DANCERS continued

It all began

for failing to take her to the ballet. He prefers square dancing and occasionally shows up at square dances thrown by socialite Mrs. Merriweather Post.

President Eisenhower has been known to dance only twice in the last 12 years. In November, 1945, he took Mainie out to dinner and dancing as a surprise. On their 38th wedding anniversary, June 30, 1954, they invited Ike's West Point classmates to the White House for a party. At midnight, the orchestra struck up *The Anniversary Waltz* — and President and First Lady took the floor.

Washington's surviving Democrats still turn out for social dances. One who follows in his father's dance steps is Sen. Russell Long (D., La.). Nostalgic hostesses still remember how his father, the late Huey "Kingfish" Long, used to skim around the floor with two bodyguards in tuxedos close behind.

A more polished Democratic dancer is Sen. Spessard Holland (D., Fla.). White-haired, erect and handsome, he dances as if he had won every waltz contest he ever entered. Another familiar figure is mop-haired Sen. John Kennedy (D., Mass.), a cozy dancer who clings to one spot on the floor. Even gruff labor investigator Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.) mellows when the orchestra plays *The Way You Look Tonight*.

WHEN IKE DANCES...

The President's favorite dances are waltzes and fox trots. His favorite dance tune is the "oldie," *Underneath the Sheltering Palms*.

Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, queen of Washington socialdom, contends that most dancing now is done by young Senators and Ambassadors. One exception is spry, 89-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D., R.I.), who seldom turns down a party invitation. Mrs. Cafritz, incidentally, votes the New York Times' Arthur Krock, dean of Washington correspondents, most popular man at her parties.

Perle Mesta, Washington's famous hostess with the mostes', rose to social fame when the Democrats were in power. Her dance parties have all but died out since the Republicans came to Washington. When Perle gives an occasional dance, she likes the tempo loud and fast.

Regardless of who's in the White House, ballroom dancing is big business here. Currently, the capital has 106 dancing salons. Their clients have

with President Madison

ranged from a First Lady (Eleanor Roosevelt, who took lessons so she could dance with son Elliott) to an entire football team (the Washington Redskins, who were in a losing streak and sought lightness of foot).

Some VIP's try to conceal the fact they're taking dancing lessons. One fifth-floor dance studio reports that its famous customers slip in the back way and tip the elevator girls not to talk. Ethel Fistere, flame-haired proprietress of three studios, recalls the distinguished Congressman who phoned her one evening. When she asked his name, he thundered: "I won't tell you! If my constituents knew I was taking dancing, I might as well retire!"

When Senators Differ

A certain Senator avoided embarrassment by sending his secretary to learn steps which she, in turn, taught him in the quiet of the Senate Office Building. On the other hand, satisfied customer Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) even praised Mrs. Fistere in a Senate speech.

A special problem was the Congressman who came into one studio for mambo lessons. His teacher told him he wasn't keeping time to the music. He replied that his only concern was getting the step right. "I have my own song in my head," he explained, "and I'm keeping time to that." The song, it turned out, was *Silent Night*.

The dance salons draw many pupils from foreign embassies. Handsome Erol Ozer, son of the former Turkish ambassador, learned American dancing so well that he was hired as an instructor. After his father was recalled to Turkey, he stayed behind. A private bill is pending in Congress to grant him permanent status as an immigrant.

Mrs. Fistere recalls one foreign student who slipped into her studio in 1948. A Filipino, here on a government mission, he had been a farm hand and later a guerrilla fighter against the Japs. Mrs. Fistere surveyed his towering physique, heavy hands and stolid gait and crossed him off as "hopeless."

Within a week she reversed her opinion. He demonstrated such skill and finesse that she said to herself: "He ought to be an ambassador some day." Instead, he became President of the Philippines. His name: Ramon Mag-saysay.

Instructors claim dancing also has therapeutic value, and there's evidence to bear them out. Gen. Herman Feldman, retired Army Quartermaster-

General, drops into a downtown studio around 1 p.m., dances for an hour, then goes back to his public-relations office "feeling like a new man."

Another student, who wore a cast on her back, learned proper posture along with her dance lessons. After six months of dancing, she threw away the cast. Then there was the socialite who wanted to lose 30 pounds, so she could get in a special gown for her daughter's wedding. She took lessons two hours daily for two months and danced away the 30 pounds. The instructor lost 15.

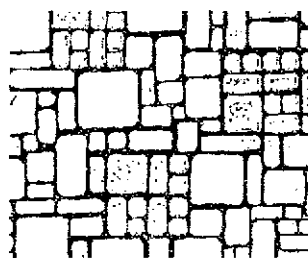
Dancing has been traditional here since Washington became our capital. One big reason, of course, is the special impetus it gets from the glamorous Inaugural Balls. These were started here by Pres. James Madison on March 4, 1809, at the behest of his vivacious First Lady, Dolly Madison — who, being a Quaker, didn't dance. William Henry Harrison attended three balls in



AMBASSADOR'S WIFE, Mme. Marianne Nykopp of Finland, practices with an instructor in a studio of Ethel Fistere (r.) so she can show off U. S. steps at home.

his honor which, combined with reviewing a long inaugural parade, resulted in his sickness and death. Carl Sandburg writes of Abraham Lincoln's first Inaugural Ball: "Lincoln avoided waltzes and square dances but Mrs. Lincoln and [Stephen] Douglas were partners in a quadrille."

So it has gone through lean years and fat, through war and peace. Washington society leaders may grumble from time to time, but dancing is likely to continue as long as there's a Washington.



Above: **RANDOM TILE**,
Style No. 2652

Left: **RANDOM TILE**,
Style No. 2651

Both styles available in any length
by 6, 9, or 12 feet wide

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Only about \$15 for an average-sized room!



Armstrong QUAKER®
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS
for beauty, for wear, for easy care



Back-to-school COOKIES

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Schools may change — but scholars, never! The little red schoolhouse has vanished, the clapper bell in Teacher's hand is silent. But when the closing signal sounds and children pour out from buildings of steel and glass, they're the same hungry kids that raced home along country lanes a half-century ago. In those days Mom was in the kitchen, the cookie jar was full to bursting and a big pitcher of cool frothy milk sat beside it on the table. Today it's even easier to make cookies, using either a mix or a quick recipe like Chocolate Lassies (right). So let's fill up the cookie jar and order extra milk!

CHOCOLATE LASSIES

- | | |
|---|---|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking soda |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ginger |
| 1 egg, unbeaten | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses | 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |
| $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts |

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and spices; add; mix well. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces and walnuts. Drop by teaspoonsful on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT

A round measuring teaspoon makes nicely shaped drop cookies. Fill it heaping full, turn out on cookie sheet. Space cookies 2" apart (they'll spread while baking).



PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY — GOMMI STUDIOS

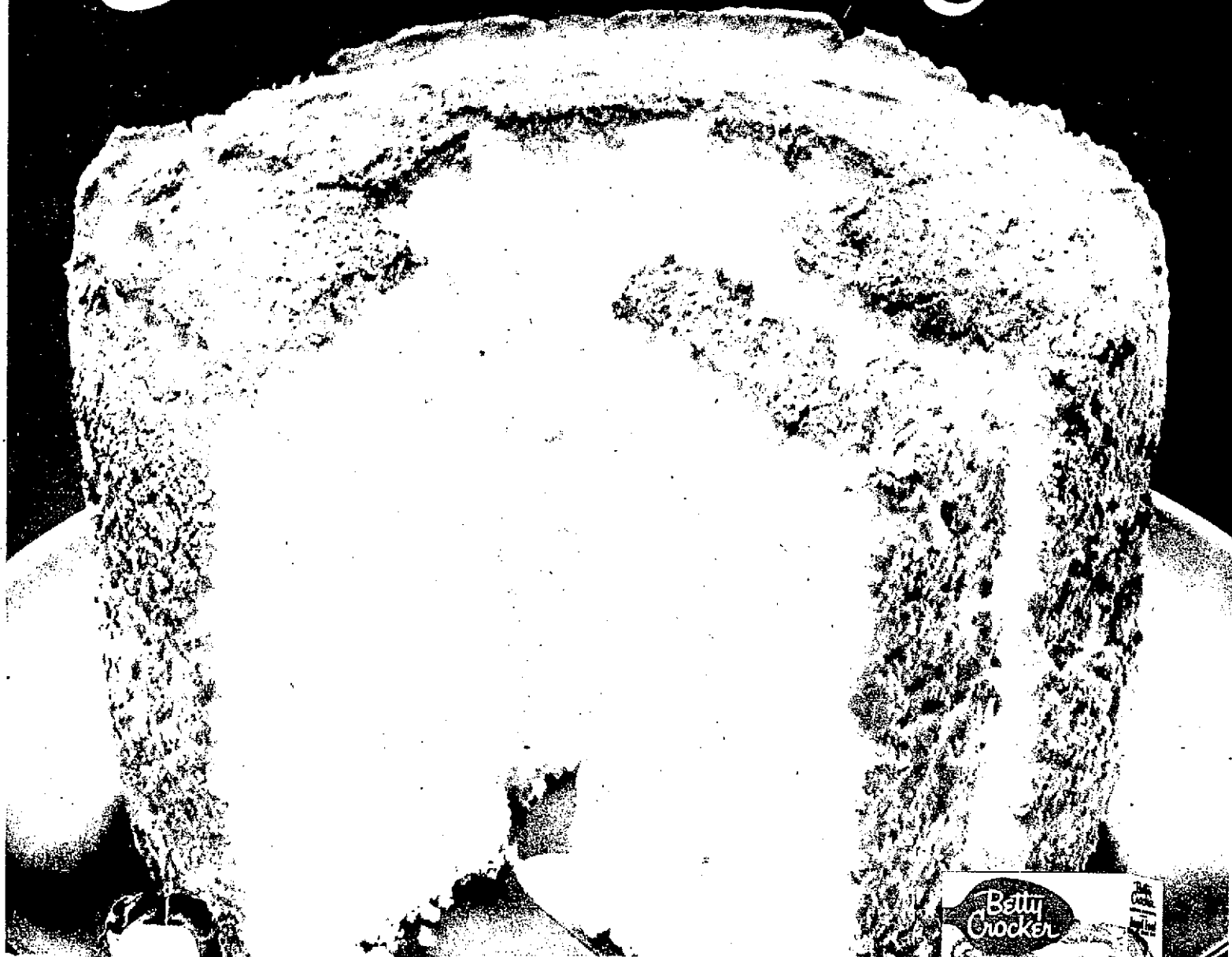
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NEW BETTY CROCKER

Lemon Custard Angel!



The delicate tang of lemon! The rich moistness of custard!
The high lightness of 13-egg angel food!

Men love it! Children love it! You'll love it! Our brand-new Lemon Custard Angel Food Cake Mix! A beautiful new color—sunshine gold! A distinctive new flavor—lemon custard! This glorious cake is as high, light, and tender as our regular angel food, and every bit as easy to make. You don't add a thing but water! It's the prettiest cake you ever baked—and the best-tasting!



"I guarantee a perfect angel food cake—homemade-perfect

—cake...after cake...after cake!"

Betty Crocker



* Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

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SEE FLEAS DROP OFF WITHIN MINUTES!

Now, at last—you can get a powder that *really stops* "hot weather" scratching, soothes painfully itching skin, and deodorizes—all in minutes. You actually *see* the fleas drop off.

Sergeant's (new formula) Scratch Powder gives quick relief to pets that often scratch themselves raw in hot, muggy weather. It quickly kills fleas and lice, stops the fiery itching of summer eczema.

No other powder works as well—and yet, it costs much less—only 49¢ and 79¢.

Ask for Sergeant's by name at any drug or pet counter. Don't accept substitutes—there's only one Sergeant's. While there, get your *free* copy of Sergeant's Dog Book. Or write



Sergeant's

Richmond 20, Virginia
the most esteemed name in pet care products

Got a cat? Use Sergeant's quick-acting Cat Flea Powder—only 49¢
Most Sergeant's products are available in Canada.

THE ONE WAY TO HELP SPLITTING NAILS

which has been proved by published medical research, is that tried and true

KNOX
Gelatine



Once a day, drink one 5¢ envelope (115-120 grains) in bouillon, fruit juice or water. In 90 days it makes most nails lovely and pliant. Directions in package. For scientific proof write to Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N.Y., Box PD-48. © 1957 Knox Gelatine Co.



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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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No waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. They ease new or tight shoes... remove corns, callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

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Skin Irritated After Shaving?

Cuticura Medicated Liquid Relieves Instantly—Cuts, Nicks, Cold Sores, Externally Caused Pimples, Rashers!

"Invisible." Greaseless. Fast Drying. For truly sensational, *guaranteed money-back* results use Cuticura Medicated Liquid with Cuticura Medicated Soap. Liquid 60¢. Soap, 29¢. Buy at local store—or

Send 10¢ to cover mailing costs for generous samples of Soap and Liquid to Cuticura, Dept. 98, Malden 48, Mass.
Fastest Known Relief



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New products from U.S. industry

by PETER DRYDEN

Recipe file: Recipes clipped from newspapers and magazines don't get lost before you have time to paste them up in a new looseleaf-type file. Has nine heavy-paper pages each with a pocket for clippings, 30 blank pages to paste them up. Washable cover. \$2.50. *Housh Co., Middleboro, Mass.*

Cleaner heat: Draperies, walls and ceilings remain free of oil soot, it's claimed, if you add a quart of special chemical to your fuel oil tank twice a year. \$3.25 a qt. *Scientific Boiler Water Conditioning Co., 1541 Lenape Road, Linden, N.J.*

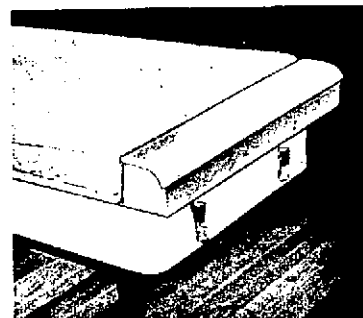
Faster tiling: Lay asphalt and vinyl-asbestos floor tile in a fraction of the time with a new adhesive thin enough to apply with a paint roller. Quick-drying. \$1.95 a gal. (enough for 300 sq. ft.). *Mastic Tile Corp. of America, P.O. Box 986, Newburgh, N.Y.*

Portable bookcase: A new three-shelf bookcase holds together by wedge action and weight of books, needs no tools. Various lengths: \$11.95 up. *Wonder-Wedge, Box 176, University Sta., Syracuse, N.Y.*

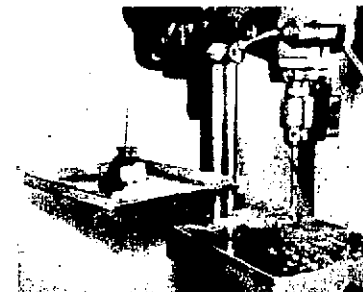
For hot dishes: Carry hot dishes and casseroles from oven to table in a new carrier that adjusts to almost any size. In chrome, brass or silverplate: \$3.95. *Miller's, 60 W. 33rd St., New York, N.Y.*

All-purpose lubricant: Waterproof, non-melting, a new grease promises longer-lasting protection for motors, tools, appliances. 50¢ a tube. *VanGuard Lubricants, 57 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N.Y.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



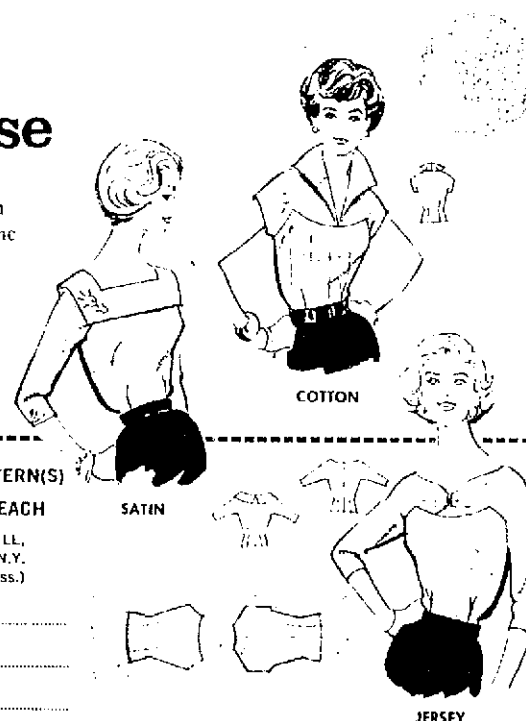
FOR TALL PEOPLE: Add 6" to Hollywood-style beds with this foam-cushioned mattress extender. With clamps to fit it to either head or foot of bed. Twin bed size: \$5; double: \$8. (Add 40¢ postage). *Better Sleep, Inc., New Providence, N.J.*



SHOP TOOL TRAY: Keep oil, tools, attachments handy to your work by using this new 10"-x-10" pivoting shelf. Fits all home drill presses, lathes, saws, etc. Of 16-gauge steel, it supports up to 50 lbs. \$5.50. *E. V. Neilsen, Inc., 575 Hope St., Stamford, Conn.*

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You can sew these three blouses from one pattern. Make the lovely daytime blouse (center) in a striped cotton; simply change the yoke to make the other two in either white satin or colorful jersey. Pattern #420 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

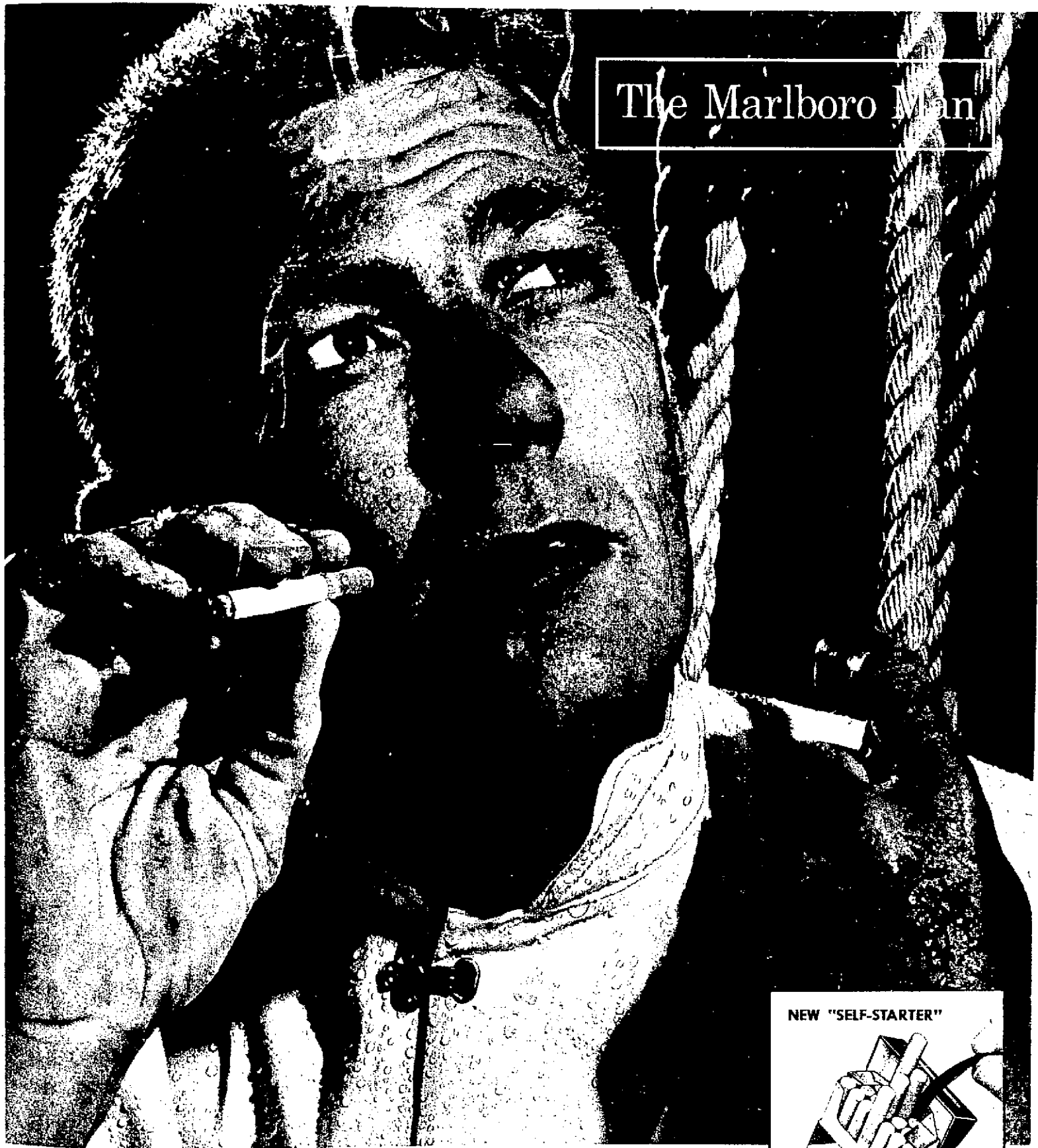


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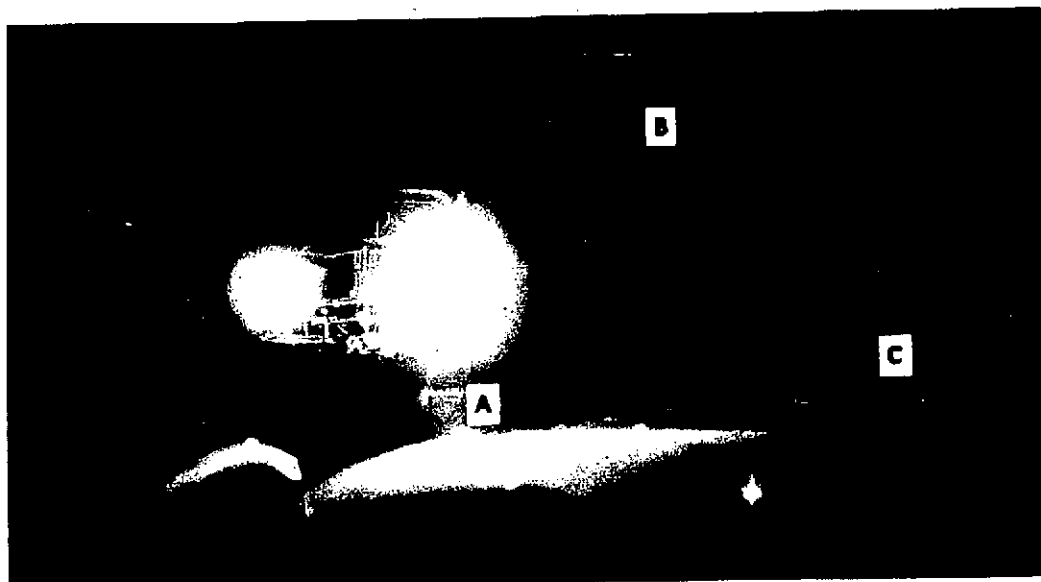


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PARADE-AAA DRIVING QUIZ



1 Oncoming headlights—as shown in the photo above—threaten to dazzle you. To which of the marked points should you shift your gaze?

A _____ B _____ C _____

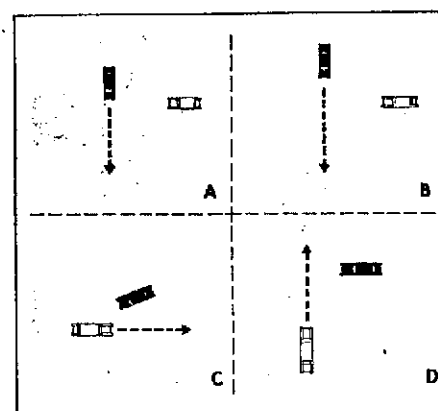
A new kind of auto quiz

by HARRY I. KIRK

President, American Automobile Association

Keen eyesight is extremely important to the modern driver. But even more important is the ability to know what your eyes see, the ability to inspect and analyze—correctly—any traffic situation. And today's highways demand additionally that you react quickly to this inspection and analysis.

How well do you *really* see? Here is a quiz designed to measure the way you size up typical traffic problems, and how you react to them. Study the pictures, read the questions, give your answers; then check them on page 27.



2 In each of the four diagrams above, does the driver of the white car or the driver of the black car have the right-of-way?

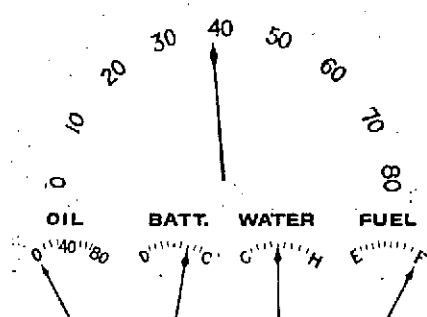
A _____ B _____

C _____ D _____



3 Even when you can't read a sign, you should recognize the kind of message it carries by its shape. Match those above with their uses below.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Warning of hazard | <input type="checkbox"/> Speed limit, traffic regulation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad crossing | <input type="checkbox"/> Stop |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yield right of way | <input type="checkbox"/> Information |



4 When your instrument panel looks like this, which of the following should you do?

- A Drive to nearest garage
B Stop immediately
C Increase your speed



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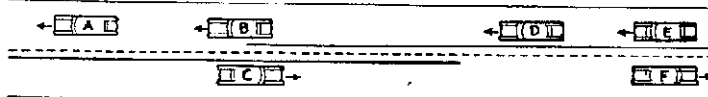
LOOK FOR THE SACK WITH
THE YELLOW DIAMOND

SAKRETE

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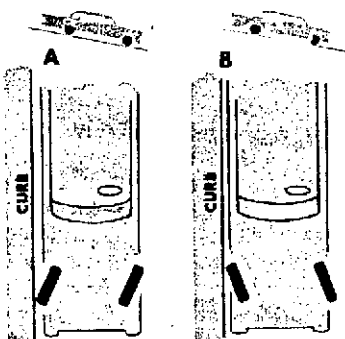


QUIZ continued



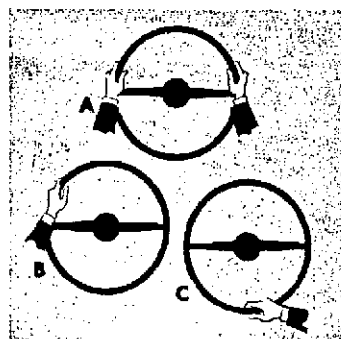
5 Which of the cars in the diagram above may legally pass?

A _____ B _____ C _____ D _____ E _____ F _____



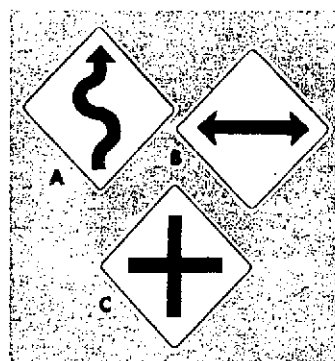
6 When you are parking your car on a downgrade, in which of the positions shown above should you leave the front wheels of the car?

A ☐ B ☐



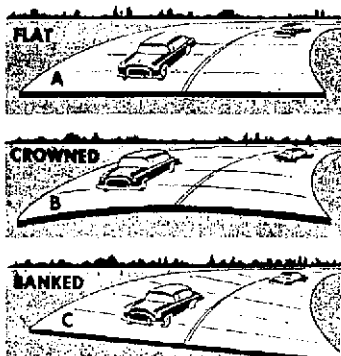
7 The hand positions above are used for:

- ☐ No good purpose
☐ Normal driving
☐ Backing up

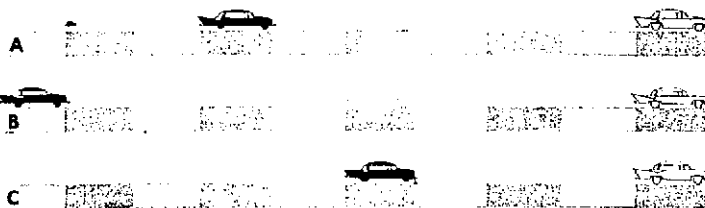


8 What do the above signs indicate?

A _____
B _____
C _____



9 The above diagrams show 1 _____ three types of curves. Rank them in order according to 2 _____ how fast you can negotiate each of them with safety. 3 _____



10 If you are in the black car, doing 50 mph, in which situation are you at the minimum safe distance for following? (Oblongs indicate car lengths.)



ANSWERS:

- 10 A—100 ft. for each 10 mph of speed, allow one car length. To figure score, count one for each correct answer and one for each correct part in questions 2, 3, 7 and 8, for a possible 22 total. 20 to 22 right answers—excellent; 18 or 19, a good driver; 16-17, just average; 14 or 15 calls for brushing up; less than that? You'd better do your highway traveling by bus.
- 9 1. C, 2. A, 3. B. —crowned, pass either side. C —winding road. B —ob- will stop it. 6 A —if the car rolls, the curb pass legally. 5 B is the only car that can quickly roll the engine. 4 B—lack of oil pressure could
- 3 C. Focus your gaze on the right edge of the road. 2 A: Black — driver already is within intersection. B: Black — oncoming cars have prece- driver is on the right. C: White — oncoming cars have prece- dence over those turning left. D: White — driver is on main road.
- 8 C F
B A
A E

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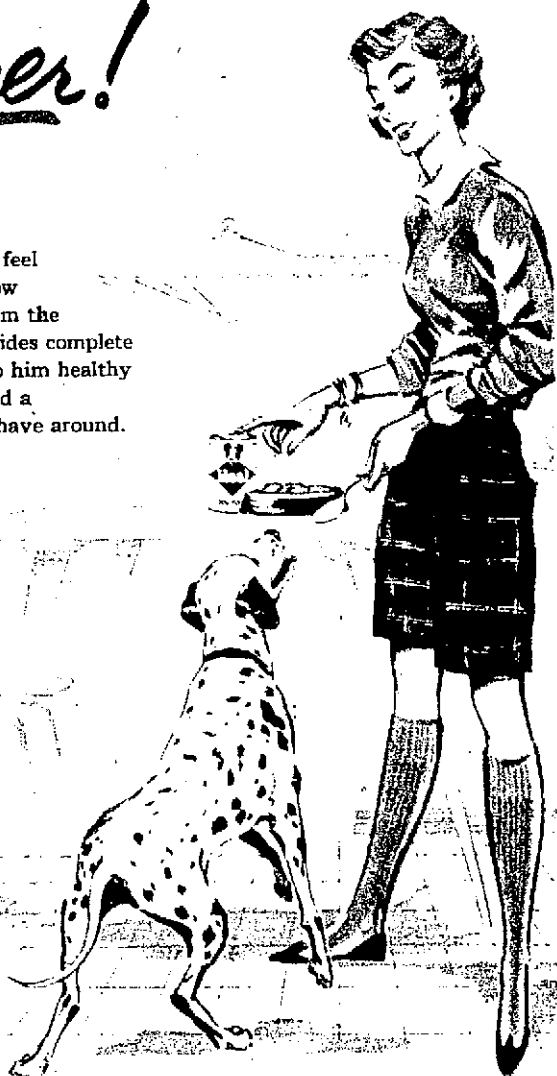
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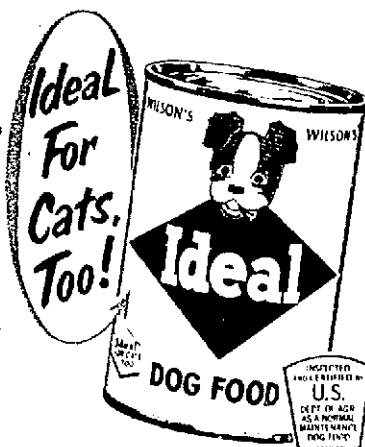
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Sports (SEE COVER)

What's happening

Are the Irish finished in football? Will coach

by JOHN DEVANEY

SOUTH BEND, IND.

*Although the odds be great or small,
Old Notre Dame will win over all...*
Those two lines from football's most famous chantey—the Notre Dame Victory Song—drew grim smiles from the University's alumni and fans last year. The reason: Old Notre Dame was being bowled over by almost everybody to the tune of scores like 40-0.

The Irish finished with a record of 2 won and 8 lost, the worst in Notre Dame's 68-year football history. Rumors began flying that the debacle was no accident: football scholarships had been reduced; football was being deemphasized; the Irish were through.

PARADE came here to check on the rumors, found out:

- Football is *not* being deemphasized at Notre Dame. The number of football scholarships will be raised slightly and the Irish will keep playing top teams.

nan for last year's debacle. The trouble, say officials, traces back to 1953 and '54, when Frank Leahy was coach. In both years the school issued fewer than the normal 25 to 30 annual football scholarships. Explain officials: Notre Dame was then working under a four-year plan by which a certain number of scholarships were to be granted over the four-year span, 1951 to 1954. The coaching staff "overdrew" on the four-year allotment in 1951 and '52, thus reducing the number that could be given in '53 and '54.

The ranks also were thinned when:

- 1) Academic requirements were tightened, requiring varsity men to average 77 — 7 points over passing (a rule that exists at no school the Irish play). Some players couldn't make it.
- 2) More players than usual proved to be of less-than-varsity caliber.

Ex-Notre Dame halfback Brennan took over from the ill Leahy in 1954 (after a sensational record as a Chicago high-school coach). He won 9, lost 1; the next year was 8 and 2. But in 1956 the seniors and juniors on the team—usually the strength of a club—were the thin classes of 1953 and '54.

The Impact of Injuries

Counting heavily on sophomores and a few seniors (notably quarterback Paul Hornung), Brennan took a deep breath and ran smack into a wave of injuries (33 key ones by season's end). The squad was so decimated that only one senior, Hornung, played in all 10 games. In the final game, Brennan had to start nine sophomores—two of whom actually had never played in a college game.

"Being a sophomore team mostly," says Brennan, looking back, "we made most of our mistakes on defense, because it takes longer to learn than offense. And defense mistakes hurt most. You miss a block on offense and it only costs you a first down; miss a tackle on defense and it can mean a touchdown."

This year, figures Brennan, there'll be fewer mistakes, since last year's green sophs are this year's smarter juniors (though the loss of All-American Hornung will hurt). By next year, hopes Brennan, his juniors will be battle-tested seniors and they'll be buttressed by a promising crop of juniors and sophomores. "Then," says Brennan, "we'll go again."

For this year Brennan thinks a 5-5



STUDENT Tom Bates, 19, a sophomore, on last season: "It was disappointing. I came here expecting to see Notre Dame win over everybody. But the student body is solidly behind Brennan. Don't worry, we'll be back up there."

- This year's Notre Dame squad will do better than last year's—though probably not by much. The 1958 team, however, should be "representative" meaning one of the nation's top 10.

- If it isn't, Notre Dame's young (29) coach Terry Brennan (on cover with end Dick Prendergast) will be out of a job. Already some alumni, especially former Irish football stars, are grumbling he won't do. Though University officials are solidly behind Brennan, they privately admit he'll be fired at the end of this season if Notre Dame again is consistently walloped by top-sided scores.

Nobody here, however, blames Bren-

at Notre Dame?

Brennan be fired? Here's a surprising report

record would be a good one. The Irish schedule, as usual, includes the best: Purdue, Indiana, Army, Pittsburgh, Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Southern California, SMU. Says Athletic Director Ed Krause: "If we win six, it will be a successful season."

For Brennan, it will be a long season. He admits taking Irish defeats hard. ("My friends didn't tell me how worn out I looked last fall till the season was over.") But Brennan, a law-school graduate, hasn't lost his poise. Asked if he is under pressure to do well this year or be fired, he answers matter-of-factly: "Of course."

The alumni feel they're only doing their duty by exerting pressure. Says William Fallon, president of the

Greater New York Notre Dame Alumni Club (the school's biggest): "At Notre Dame we were taught to win at everything, within our code of ethics. We feel that applies to football too."

Fallon and many other alumni think Brennan deserves at least this season to prove himself. But others, mostly former football stars, claim he showed last year that he's not a top-notch coach.

"I'm not one of those," says former Irish star (1933-35) Bill Shakespeare. "But I have heard many former Notre Dame players, some who are now coaches, claim Brennan doesn't know much defense."

Shakespeare (and other alumni) believe that the hiring last winter of Bernie Crimmins, Indiana head coach



COACH Brennan stalks off after a losing game. Replying to ex-coach Leahy's charge that team had no spirit, he says: "Sometimes I think they tried too hard and tightened up, making more mistakes."

for five years, was a move in the right direction, giving the coaching staff needed maturity. "Last year Brennan had around him too many coaches his own age. There's no doubt he didn't have as experienced a coaching staff as Leahy had."

The shadow of Leahy and his great record (87 won, 11 lost) still hangs over Brennan. Once he and his former coach were almost like father and son, but last fall Leahy made headlines when he charged the 1956 Irish team had "no will to win."

Brennan still is bitter. "He must have known," he says, "that he could only hurt the school, the team and me with such a statement. He had something in his craw, I guess, and he decided to take it out on us."

Brennan prefers to talk about the future — especially 1958. "But don't count us out yet for 1957," cautions Athletic Director Krause. "In other years we've had teams that looked weak on paper — Brennan's 1955 team didn't look like much — but we surprised everybody. Fighting spirit can help make up for a lack of talent — and around here there's no shortage of spirit."

For living area built-in or table cabinets, use double channel track sets for smooth, easy gliding doors. One-eighth and quarter-inch channel sizes are designed for standard hardboard, plywood and glass thicknesses.

Here's a close-up of double channel track sets in use. They work perfectly with glass, plywood or masonite—or combinations of these materials.

Double channel track sets are great for kitchen cabinets. Put finished hardboard in one channel and pegboard in the other for texture variety and extra utility.

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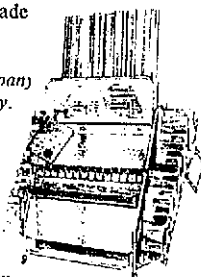
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Your dealer's rack contains rod, bar, sheets, tubing, tubing fittings and extruded shapes for hundreds of Do-It-Yourself Aluminum uses.



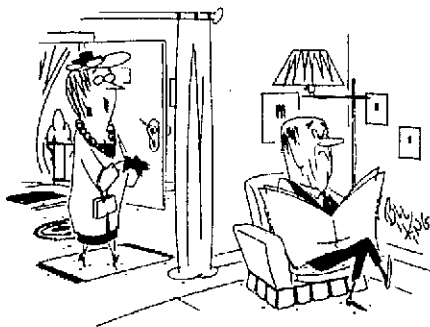
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'These made us laugh'

—GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
GUEST CARTOON EDITORS



Cartoons by Bill King (l.) tickled George and Gracie (CBS-TV, Monday nights). How about you? Born in Seattle, Wash., on Christmas Day in 1909, King lived in almost every state in the Union, attending 22 different schools, before being graduated from high school. In New York, while attending the Art Students League, he held jobs like department-store salesman, truck driver. But he clicked in 1938, and thereafter sold hundreds of cartoons.

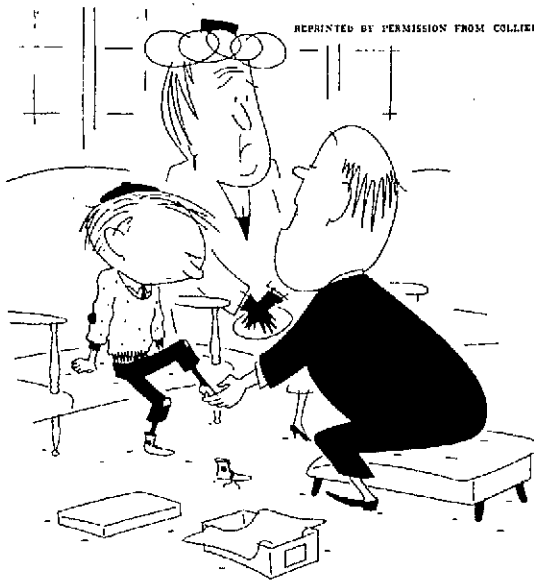
Today, in a salute to the memory of Bill King, who died last year, PARADE presents five of his many top-notch drawings. ■

BEN ROTH AGENCY



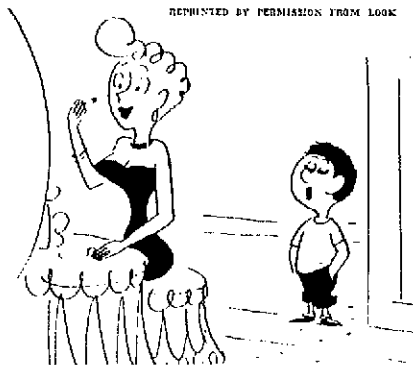
"Your friendship means so much to Fred. You're the only one he knows who makes less than he does."

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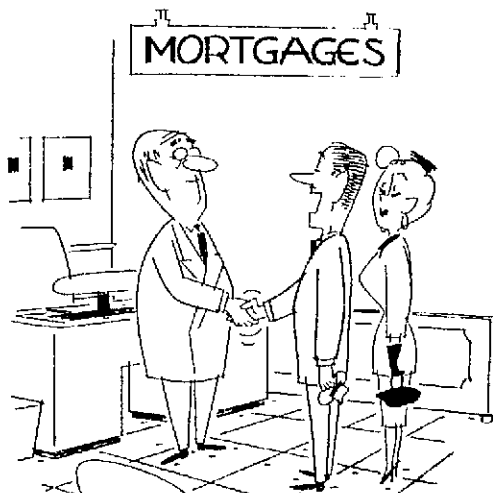
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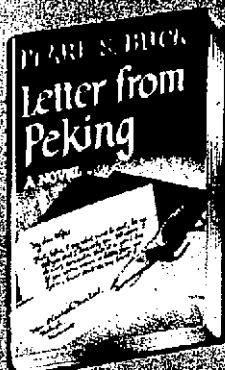
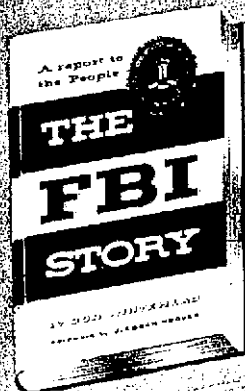
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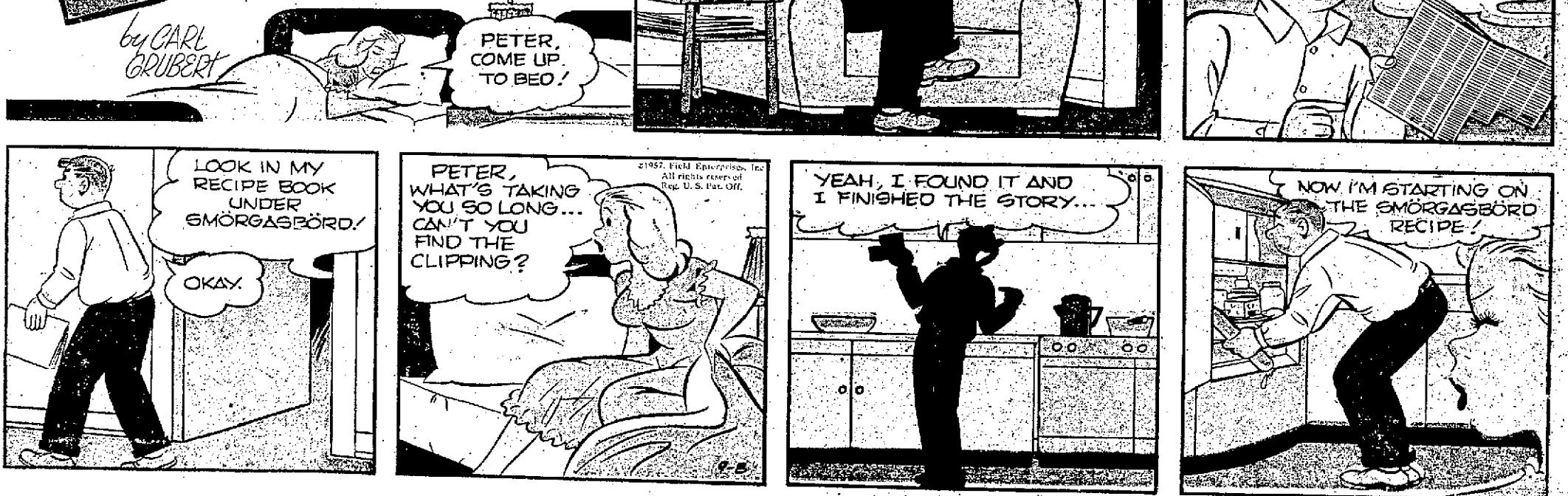
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



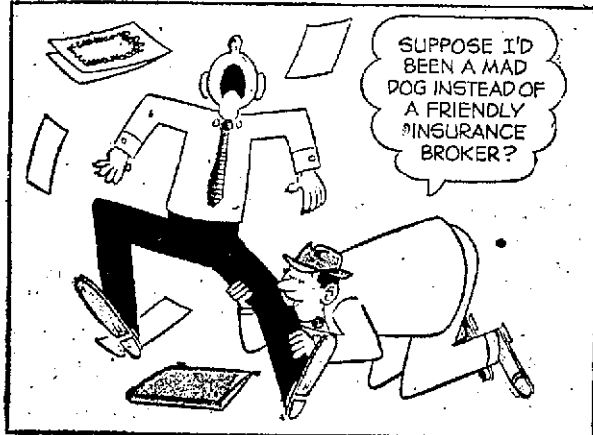
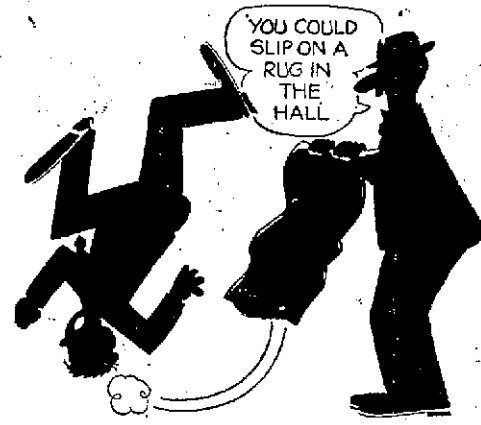
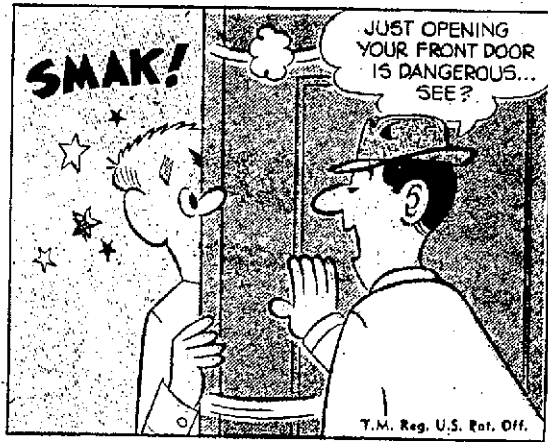
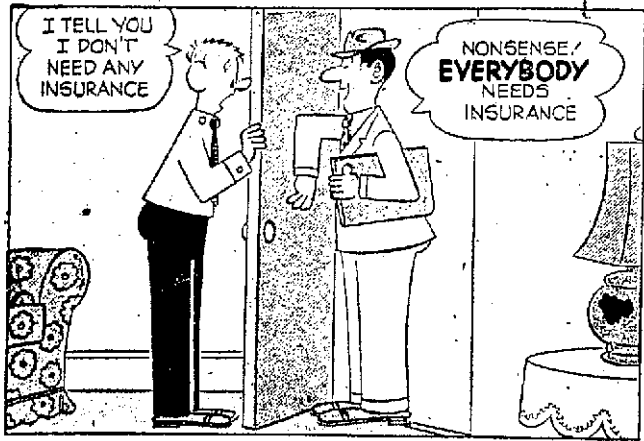
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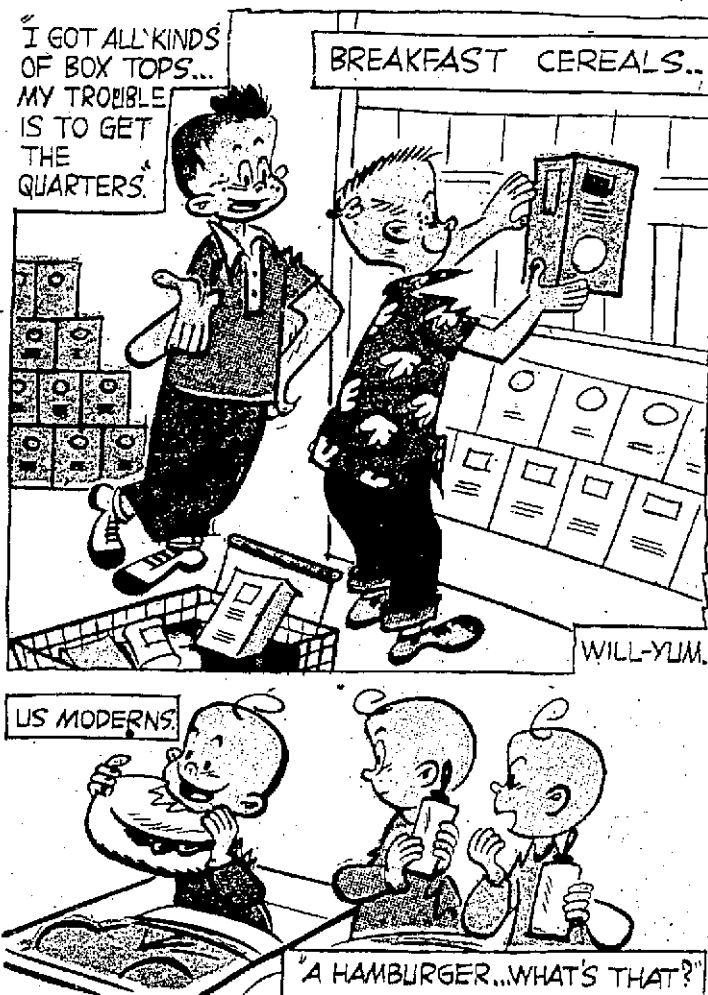
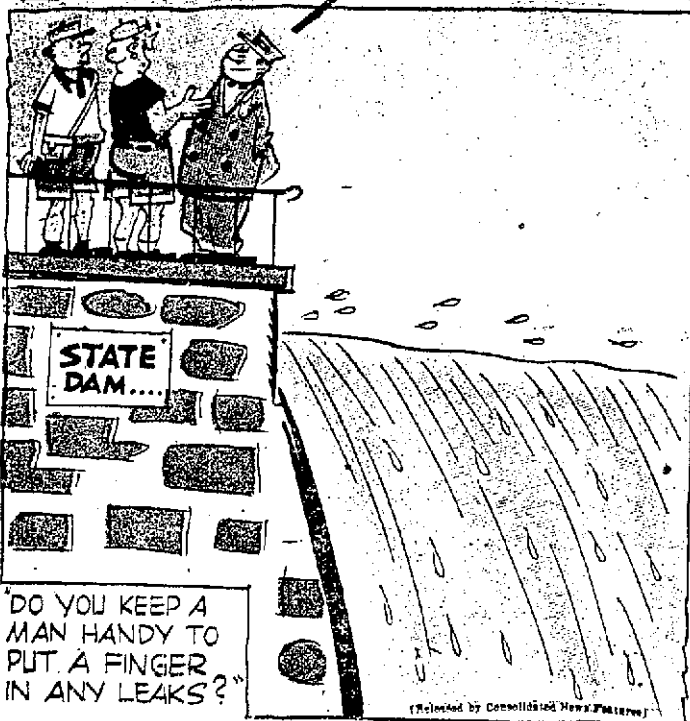
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By Dick Cavalli

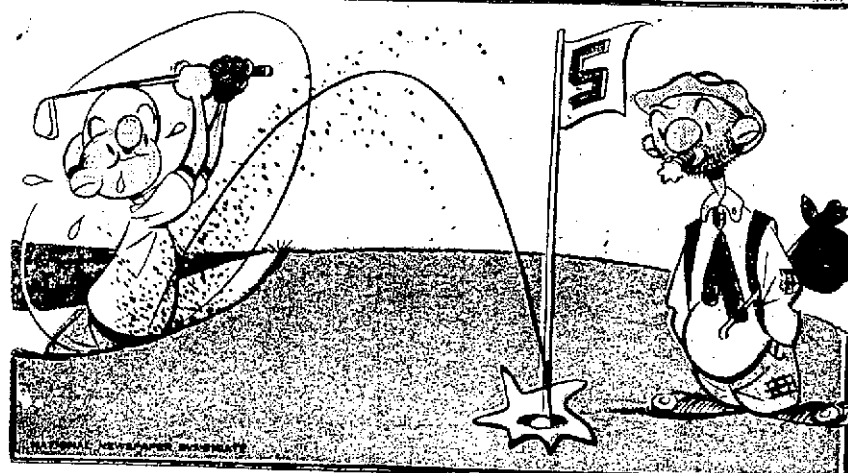
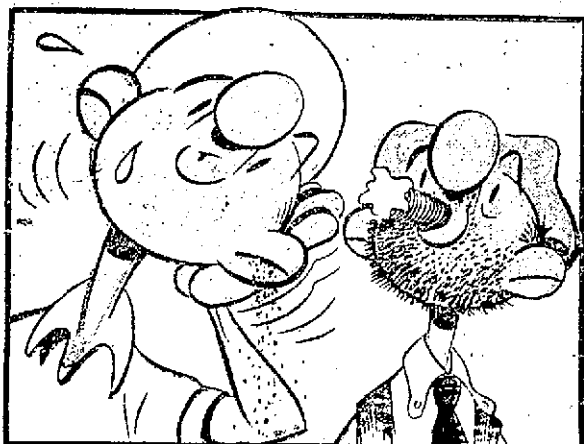
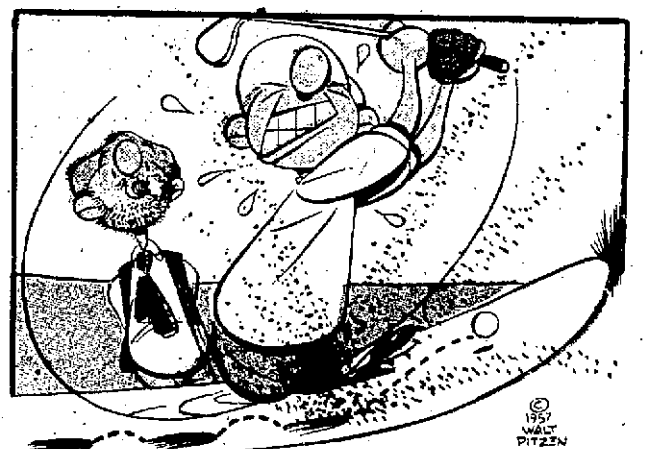
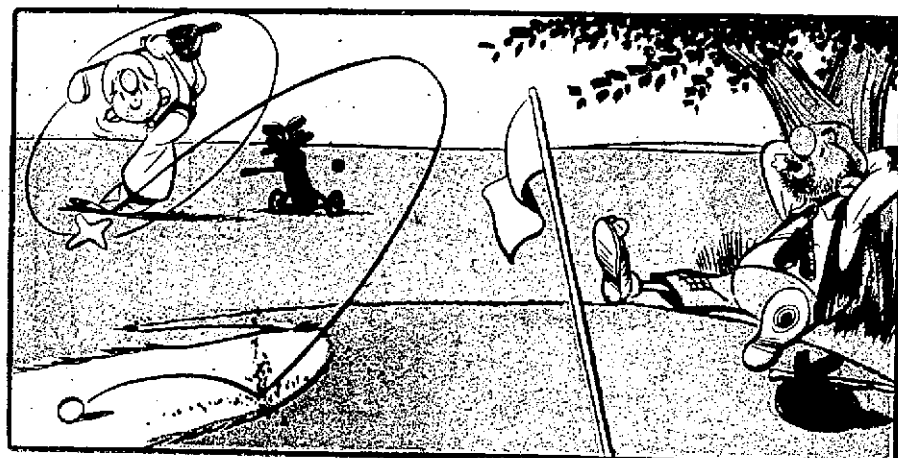


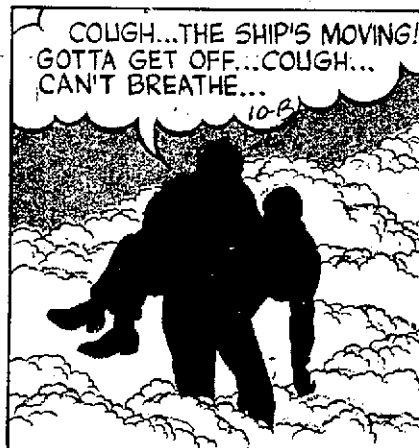
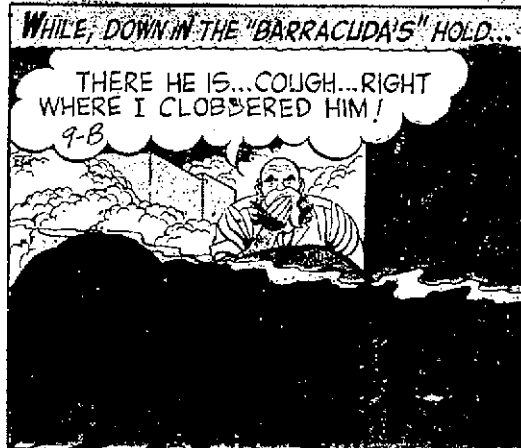
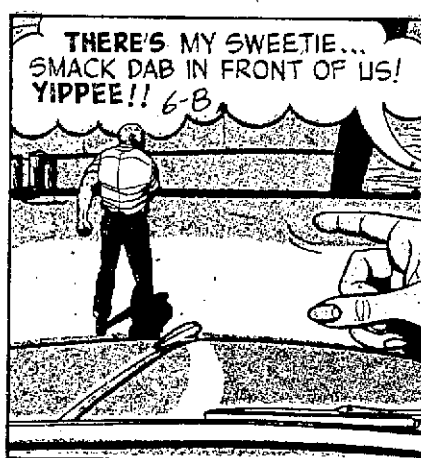
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



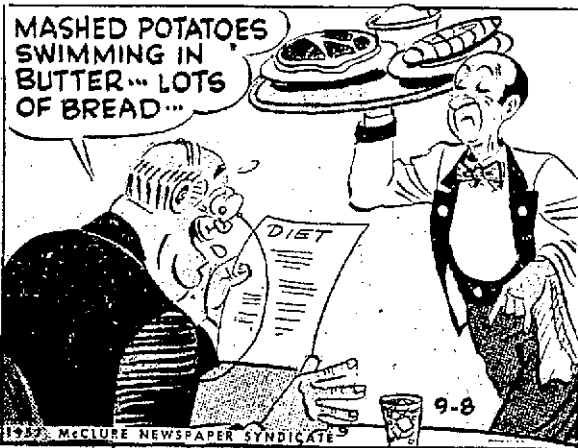
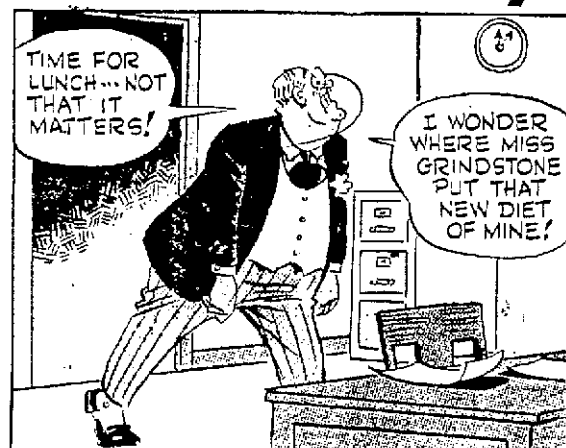
fan fare





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

The GREAT STAGE COACH ROBBERY

OR

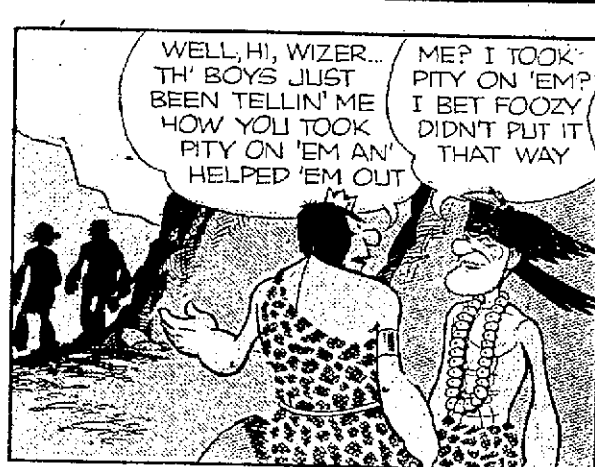
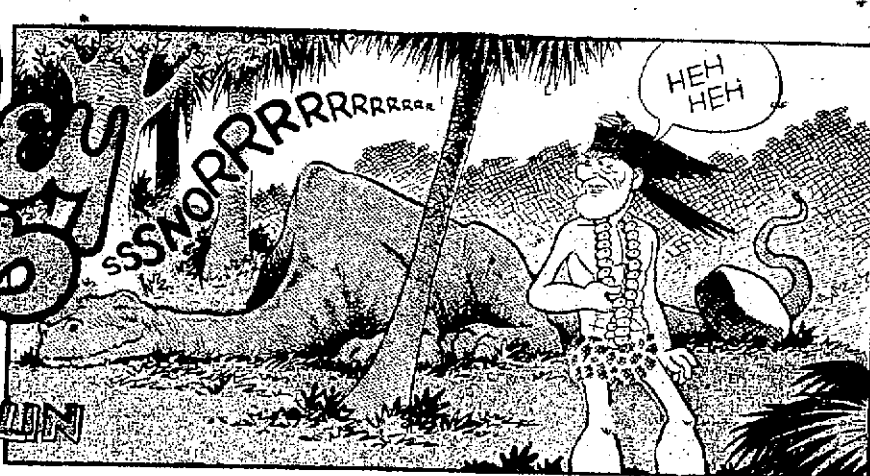
DON'T LET 'EM KID YOU, BILLY!

A SAGA OF THE SAGE BRUSH, A MELLERDRAMMER OF THE MESQUITE



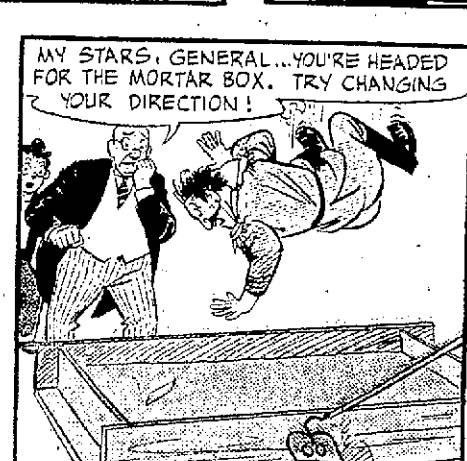
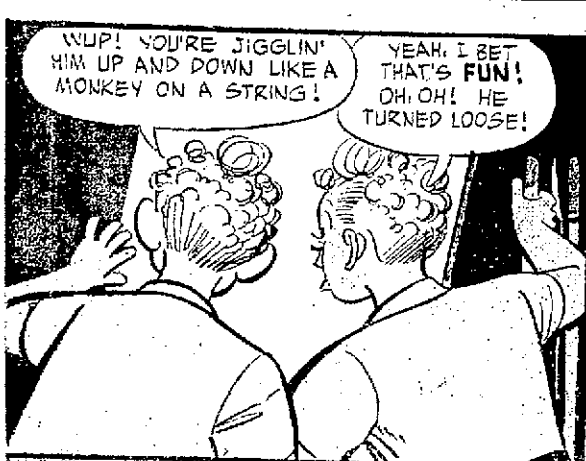
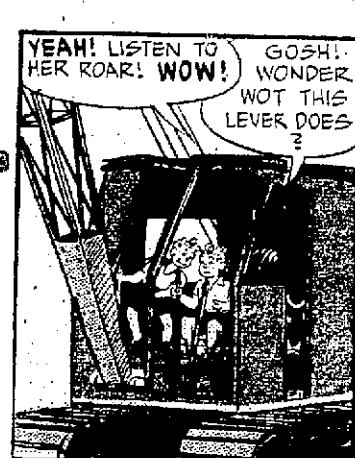
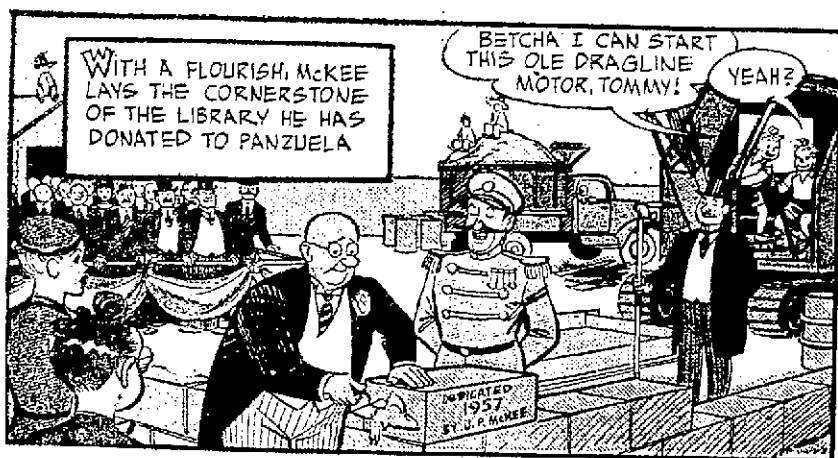


alloo!
BY V.T. HAMLIN



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



ARCHIE

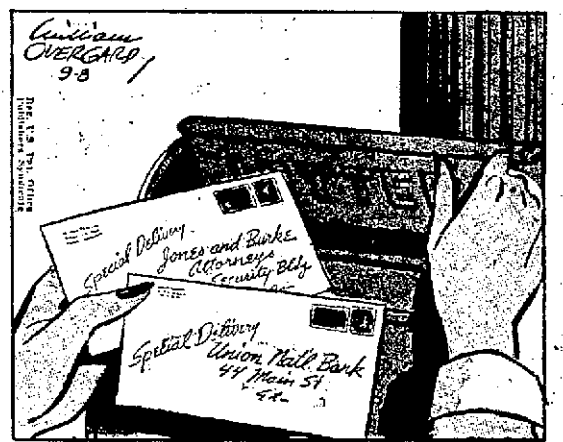
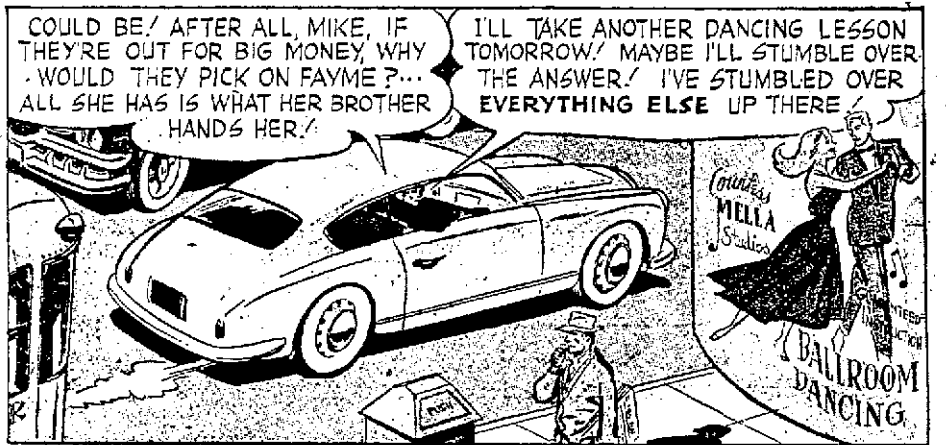
by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

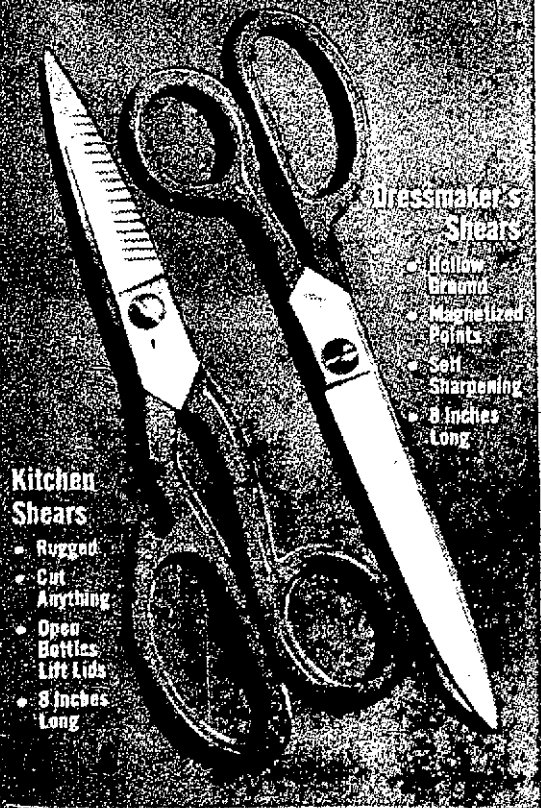


By Saunders and Woggon



SCISSORS BARGAINS

HALF PRICE! \$1.00 VALUE!



To acquaint you with the RED SCISSORS COUPON PLAN

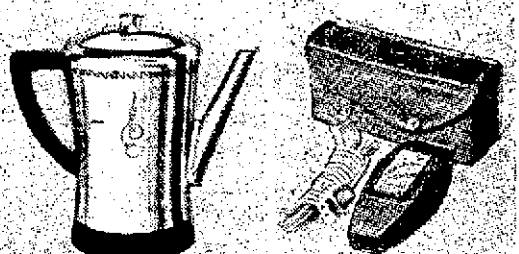
YOUR CHOICE—
EITHER KIND OF SHEARS

only **50¢**

Plus One Red Scissors Coupon or Label
From Any Of These Fine Products

Wonderful offers to introduce you to Red Scissors Coupons! Act now and enjoy these big savings. When you order, ask for free catalog showing 800 other valuable gifts you may get in exchange for Red Scissors Coupons (or labels) without spending a penny. Coupons add up quickly when you combine them from all these fine products. So start saving today.

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE SPECIALS, TOO!



"Mirro" Mold Set—8 Pcs. \$5.95 value. Pay only \$3.89 and 10 coupons in special cash-and-coupon offer.
Ladies' Electric Shaver, 22-carat gold plated. Colors: Pink, Charcoal. Turquoise. \$5.95 value. Pay only \$3.90 and 10 coupons in special cash-and-coupon offer.
Automatic Percolator by West Bend, 8 cup. Percolates, shuts off, keeps coffee hot. \$12.50 value. Pay only \$9.17 and 10 coupons in special cash-and-coupon offer.

Use this order blank to send for premiums

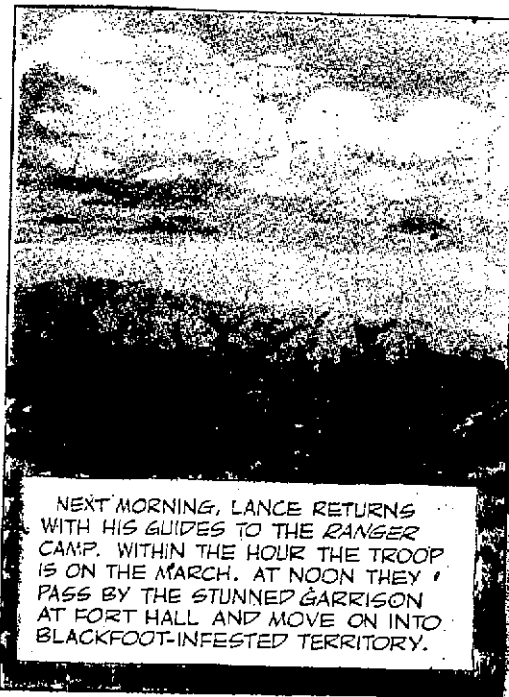
Red Scissors Coupon Plan, P. O. Box 3229, San Francisco 19, Calif.
Gentlemen: Please send following items I have checked. (Order as many as you wish, including proper number of coupons or labels with each item ordered.)
☐ Dressmaker Shears ☐ Kitchen Shears ☐ "Coppertone" Mold Set 50¢ and 1 coupon ☐ Ladies' Shaver ☐ Elec. Percolator ☐ Free Gift Catalog (\$3.90 and 10 coupons) ☐ \$8.17 and 10 coupons
(YOU MAY SEND EITHER CHECK OR MONEY ORDER—NOT STAMPS—WITH COUPONS)
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



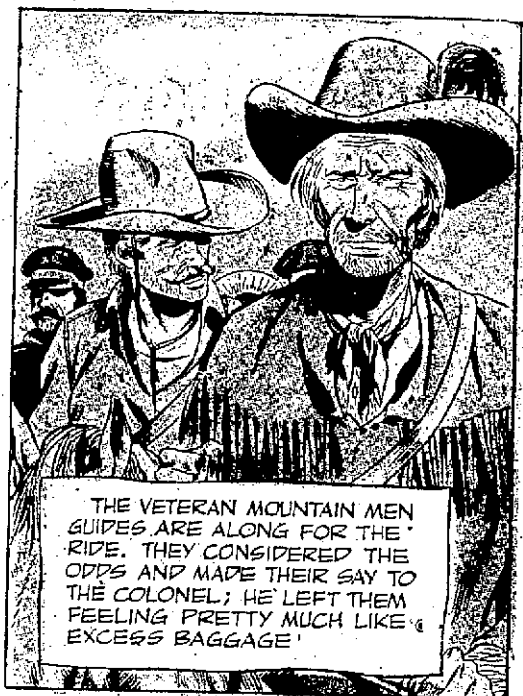
AT FORT HALL LANCE, WALKER, AND CARSON MEET A DESERTER FROM THE OREGON-BOUND WAGON TRAIN. "CAP'N MEEK GOT THE WAGONS THROUGH THE BLACKFEET SO I FIGGERED I COULD GIT BACK," HE STAMMERS. "I DUNNO HOW I MADE IT.....THERE'S THOUSANDS OF 'EM!...."

LANCE

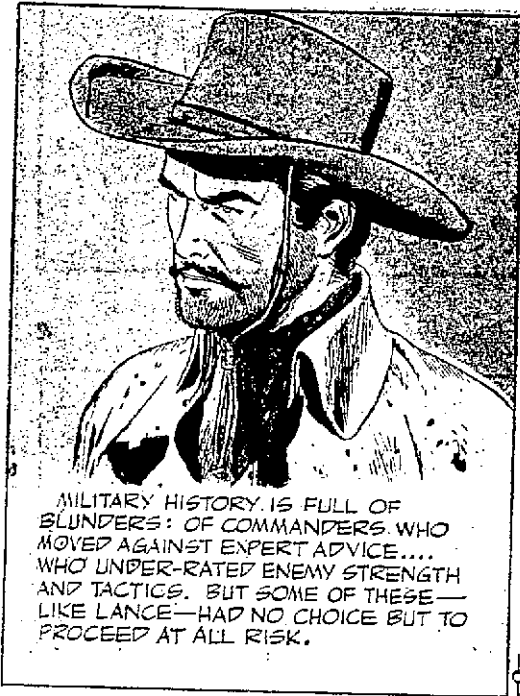
WARREN TUTT



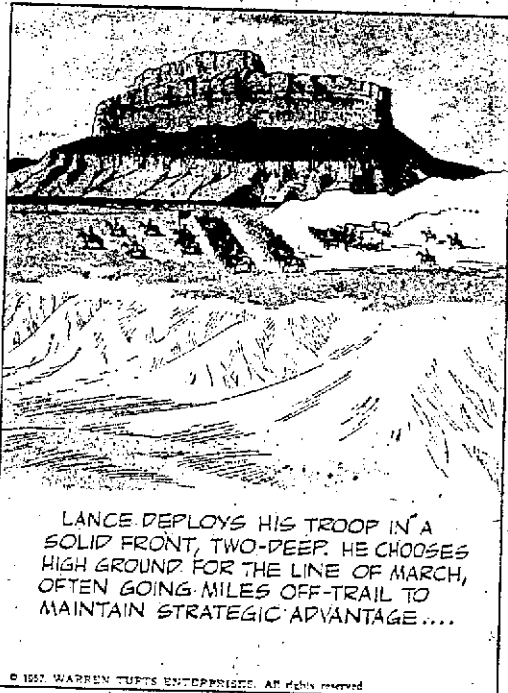
NEXT MORNING, LANCE RETURNS WITH HIS GUIDES TO THE RANGER CAMP. WITHIN THE HOUR THE TROOP IS ON THE MARCH. AT NOON THEY PASS BY THE STUNNED GARRISON AT FORT HALL AND MOVE ON INTO BLACKFOOT-INFESTED TERRITORY.



THE VETERAN MOUNTAIN MEN GUIDES ARE ALONG FOR THE RIDE. THEY CONSIDERED THE ODDS AND MADE THEIR SAY TO THE COLONEL; HE LEFT THEM FEELING PRETTY MUCH LIKE 'EXCESS BAGGAGE'



MILITARY HISTORY IS FULL OF BLUNDERS: OF COMMANDERS WHO MOVED AGAINST EXPERT ADVICE.... WHO UNDER-RATED ENEMY STRENGTH AND TACTICS. BUT SOME OF THESE—LIKE LANCE—HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO PROCEED AT ALL RISK.



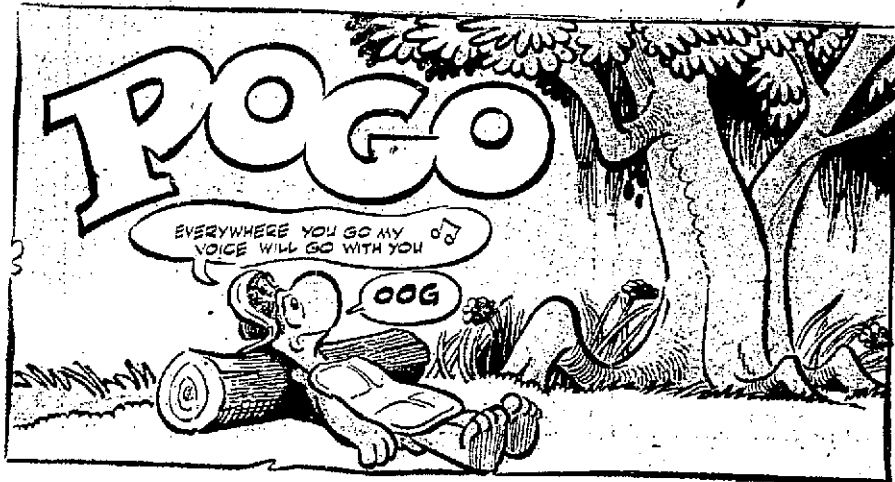
LANCE DEPLOYS HIS TROOP IN A SOLID FRONT, TWO-DEEP. HE CHOOSES HIGH GROUND FOR THE LINE OF MARCH, OFTEN GOING MILES OFF-TRAIL TO MAINTAIN STRATEGIC ADVANTAGE....



LATE IN THE AFTERNOON A BLACKFOOT HUNTER SPOTS THE BOLD TRESPASS.

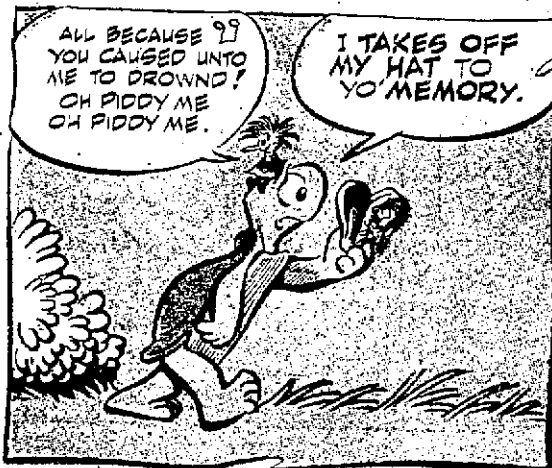


THE BLACKFEET RANGE FAR OVER THE COUNTRY IN NUMBERLESS SMALL BANDS. IT TAKES ONLY MINUTES TO FLASH THE ALERT TO ALL!



EVERYWHERE YOU GO MY VOICE WILL GO WITH YOU

OOG



ALL BECAUSE 99 YOU CAUSED UNTO ME TO DROWN? OH PIDDY ME OH PIDDY ME.

I TAKES OFF MY HAT TO YO MEMORY.



AND, WHEREVER YOU ARE, YOUR MEMORY AIN'T NONE TOO GOOD.. YOU JUMPED OVERBOARD OF YOUR OWN FREEHAND WILL?

NAY NAY.. YOU CAUSED UNTO ME TO DROWN AND PRITHEE WOULDST CALL ME UNTRUE TO LOVE FOR THEE, AHA?



THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR TRYIN' TO DO A FRIEND A FAVOR... "DON'T MESS WITH INSECTS," I SHOULD OF TOLE ME... HERE I IS PURSUED BY A DIS-EMBODIED VOICE.

OH, OH BUT, YEA.. AND A VOICE LIKE UNTO YON GOSSAMER TWILIGHT VEIL OF BEAUTY BORE.



YOU IS A BORE, ALL RIGHT, WHETHER YOU IS FROM GOSSAMER OR UTICA.

OH TEE HEE, TOO HOO.



IN MY NEXT LIFE I IS GONNA BE A UGLY UGH-TOP... THE WAY GALS FALLS IN LOVE WITH MY CLASSICAL DISGUSTIN'.

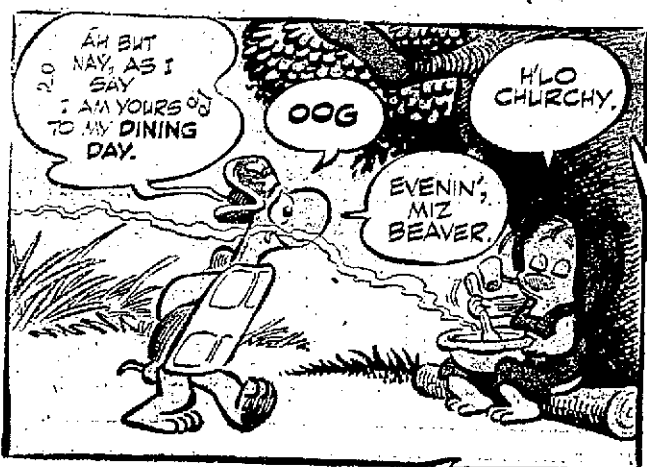


IF ONLY I'D OF LET THAT GENTLEMAN LADYBUG PICK HIS OWN PETALS OFF'N THE DAISY--BUT, NO, I GOTTA DO IT FOR HIM AN' IT COMES OUT THAT MISS QUEENIE MAE, THE WEEVIL HEIRESS, FALLS IN LOVE OF ME.



OH, I WISH THAT QUEENIE MAE DIDNT JUMP OVERBOARD AFTER ME AN' GIT DROWN... NOW SHE IS HAUNTIN' ME OUT OF SPITE.

AH, BUT, NAY.

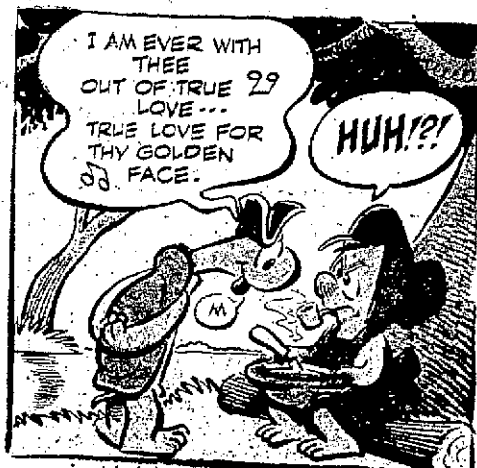


AH BUT NAY, AS I SAY I AM YOURS 99 TO MY DINING DAY.

OOG

H'LO CHURCHY.

EVENIN', MIZ BEAVER.

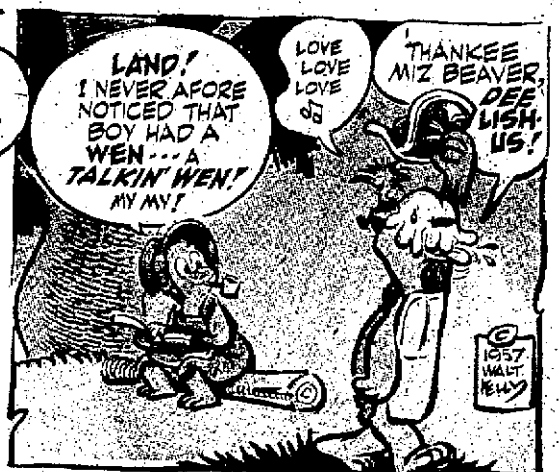


I AM EVER WITH THEE OUT OF TRUE 99 LOVE... TRUE LOVE FOR THY GOLDEN 99 FACE.

HUH!?!?



THE ONLY DING BING TIME YOU MENS AROUND THIS SWAMP COMES ON LITTLE CAT FEET OF FOGGY LOVE IS WHEN QUINCEBERRY PIE IS MAKIN' UP!



LAND! I NEVER AFORE NOTICED THAT BOY HAD A WEN... A TALKIN' WEN! MY MY!

LOVE LOVE LOVE 99

THANKEE MIZ BEAVER, DEE LISH US!

IN THE MIST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH
—BOOK OF COMMON PRAYERS
"HE SHALL RETURN NO MORE TO HIS HOUSE."
—OLD TESTAMENT

THANKS FOR STOPPING FOR US...

SURE NICE O' YOU TO PICK US UP...

NO TROUBLE... WASN'T IN NO GREAT HURRY... GIT THERE JUST ABOUT AS QUICK DRIVIN' ALONG SENSIBLE...

WHAT'S MORE, I'LL GIT THERE... IT'S THEM CRAZY SPEEDERS GIT'S KILLED AND KILLS OTHERS... YEP... I BEEN DRIVIN' FER FORTY YEARS...

NEVER HAD A CAR OVER FIFTY... AND NEVER SO MUCH AS DENTED A FENDER... I TELL YOU THERE'S NO SAFER PLACE'N A CAR, IF ONLY YOU...

HEY! THAT CRAZY CAR COMIN'! ONE WHEEL HIT THE SOFT SHOULDER! THEN IT...

IT... IT'S COMIN' RIGHT AT US...

...ON OUR SIDE O' TH' ROAD... THEY GOT NO RIGHT TO LOOK OUT, YOU...

WE WERE RIGHT BEHIND THE CAR THAT SWERVED ACROSS THE ROAD...

TWO FOLKS FROM OHIO... WEREN'T GOING OVER FIFTY... HIT THAT LITTLE TRUCK HEAD ON!

HOW MANY WERE IN THE TRUCK?

ONE HAD ON A LEATHER SUIT... CARNIVAL FELLER LIKE AS NOT...

WHAT A MESS! HERE COMES A POLICE CAR NOW...

JUST TWO MEN...

AN AMBULANCE HAS COME AND GONE... GONE, TOO, ARE THE POLICE, THE CROWD... THE TWO MANGLED CARS ARE HAULED AWAY...

WELL, DIABLO... GUESS WE GOT HERE TOO LATE TO SEE MUCH, EH?

OH-HO! IN THE TALL GRASS BY THE DITCH! I, TOO, SEE SOMETHING!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

THE PIRANHA OF SOUTH AMERICAN RIVERS IS CONSIDERED BY MANY TO BE THE MOST DANGEROUS FISH IN THE WORLD.

SOME MEMBERS OF THIS PISCINE FAMILY ARE SO SAVAGE THEY WILL ATTACK ANYTHING FROM CROCODILES TO MAN

THOUGH THESE LITTLE FISH ARE QUITE INNOCENT LOOKING...

THEIR RAZOR-EDGED TEETH CAN CHOP THROUGH SOLID PIANO WIRE WITH ONE BITE

ANY COMMOTION IN THE WATER BRINGS HUGE SCHOOLS OF THESE DEADLY KILLERS SWARMING TO THE ATTACK...

AND SHOULD ONE OF THEIR OWN NUMBER BECOME WOUNDED THE CANNIBAL FISH IMMEDIATELY TURN AND DEVOUR HIM

TRAILWAYS

SO SAVAGE IS THE PIRANHA THAT ONCE A VICTIM IS ATTACKED IT IS REDUCED TO A BARE SKELETON IN A MATTER OF MINUTES

THE LARGEST OF THE FOUR DANGEROUS SPECIES OF CANNIBAL FISH IS FOUND ONLY IN EASTERN BRAZIL, AND REACHES A LENGTH OF TWO FEET

HOWEVER, THE MOST WIDESPREAD VARIETY IS ONLY TEN TO ELEVEN INCHES LONG

Toots

BAER

HE'S SHININ' UP THE CAR 'CAUSE HE'S GOT A DATE WITH A NEW GIRL TONIGHT!

DO I KNOW HER, LARRY?

MAYBE — HER NAME IS CATHIE DE COSTA —

— DOESN'T SHE LIVE WAY OUT IN HIGHLAND PARK?

YUP! AND SHE'S WELL WORTH THE TRIP!

LARRY JUST MET HER LAST WEEK —

HE SAYS SHE'S A REAL PURTIER!

I'M SURE SHE IS — I KNOW HER PARENTS VERY WELL —

BUT THAT'S A LONG DRIVE — I HOPE YOU'LL BE CAREFUL —

— DON'T WORRY, MOM — I WILL!

HE WON'T DRIVE MUCH AFTER HE GETS THERE ANYWAY!

— HOW DO YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT IT?

WELL — HIS FRIENDS ALL SAY LARRY'S NOT MUCH FOR DRIVING — BUT HE'S GREAT FOR PARKING!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

No Answer

By Harry Weinert

"PLEASE, TRY AGAIN — HOW MUCH IS TWO AND TWO?"

"NINE"

IT'S POSSIBLE THAT THE REFUSAL TO ANSWER QUESTIONS STEMS FROM AN UNHAPPY EXPERIENCE IN CHILDHOOD.

"WHAT'S YOUR LINE?"

"I'M IN OIL!"

SOME PEOPLE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTION, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE — FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH.

"HE'S A FIFTH AMENDMENT PAINTER — REFUSES TO PUT ANYTHING RECOGNIZABLE ON CANVAS — ON THE GROUNDS THAT IT MAY INCRIMINATE HIM."

DON'T ASK PERSONAL QUESTIONS SUCH AS... "DID YOU VOTE IN THE 1928 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?" — AFTER ALL, A GIRL'S AGE IS TOP SECRET.

"HOW DOES IT LOOK?"

IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU WON'T ANSWER THIS ONE

"CREAM AND SUGAR?"

"WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?"

"WHERE WERE YOU?"

"WHERE WAS I? NOW LET'S SEE... BLAH BLAH BLAH..."

THEN THERE ARE THE ONES WHO TAKE THE ATTITUDE 'IT'S NONE-OF-YOUR-BUSINESS' — WHILE OTHERS REFUSE TO GIVE AN ANSWER SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY HAVEN'T ANY.

PITCH A FEW CURVES — EVENTUALLY SHE'LL STRIKE OUT — WELL ANYWAY, YOU CAN TRY.



Abbie an' Slat

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



WHATEVER FANTASTIC THING POP IMAGINES HAS HAPPENED TO HIM, WE'VE GOT TO PRETEND WE BELIEVE HIM. HE'S DISAPPOINTED US SO MANY TIMES, I THINK IT WOULD BREAK HIS DEAR OLD HEART IF WE LET ON WE KNOW HE'S NOT SUDDENLY RICH!

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, BECKY THE ONLY MOVE I REFUSE TO MAKE IS TO GO OUT ON A SHOPPING SPREE AND RUN UP BILLS WE CAN'T PAY WITH POP'S IMAGINARY BONANZA!

THIS THE GROGGINS' HOUSE? YES—BUT YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG INFORMATION. NOBODY'S MOVING!

NOT A CHANCE. THIS DUMP WAS DESCRIBED IN GREAT DETAIL. THERE COULDN'T BE TWO LIKE IT. START HAULIN', MEN!

BUT—(GASP) WHERE ARE YOU MOVING US TO? YOU'LL SEE—AS SOON AS WE GET THIS JUNK LOADED—

WE GOT ORDERS TO TAKE YOU TWO ABOARD, TOO! T-TAKE US??

FIVE'LL GET YOU TEN THAT POP CONNED THESE JERKS INTO MOVING US WITH A DOWN PAYMENT OF MALARKEY AND A PHONY TIP ON THE DAILY DOUBLE!

HE WOULD HAVE TO DRIVE US THROUGH THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN CRABTREE CORNERS! HEY, BUSTER—WHEN DO WE GET WHERE WE'RE HEADING?

YOU'RE HERE, GIRLS, THIS IS YOUR SHACK! (GASP) THIS??

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LOOK---SOMEBODY LOST AN UMBRELLA YES---WE MUST FIND THE OWNER

I'LL TURN IT IN AT THE POLICE STATION BOY---YOU CERTAINLY SURPRISE ME

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT NASTY CRACK? OH---I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D KEEP IT

I RESENT THAT---HONESTY IS MY MIDDLE NAME

WHY, I COULDN'T SLEEP NIGHTS IF I TOOK ANYTHING THAT WASN'T MINE

SEPT-8-

You're Losing Time With That Fair Lady!



YOU CAN'T BACK OUT AT THE LAST MINUTE LIKE THIS, LINDA! WHY, TONIGHT'S THE DANCE WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR, SUGAR!

YOU CAN STILL GO SOLO, TOM!

BETTER FACE IT, BOY!

GO SOLO! WHY? I THOUGHT I REALLY COUNTED WITH YOU, LINDA!

YOU DO COUNT, TOM! BUT IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED WHAT TO DO ABOUT—ABOUT BAD BREATH!

AND NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON, SON!

TOM LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

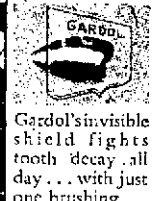
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE... WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING. BECAUSE COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

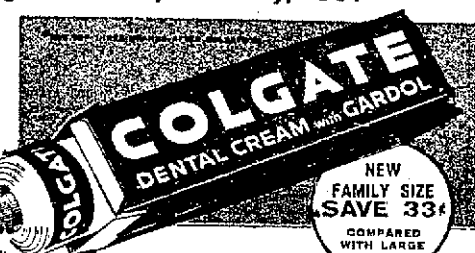
SINCE COLGATE'S SET TOM'S ROMANCE RIGHT LINDA WANTS TO DANCE ALL NIGHT!

Brush Your Teeth with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!



Colgate's with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people... with just one brushing! And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing! So to fight both bad breath and tooth decay all day, use Colgate's with Gardol—world's largest selling toothpaste!



Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

yet no "Washday Detergent Burn"

to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour a spoonful of washday detergent into your moist palm. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn".

VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... it's made for dishes, contains no bleach or bluing meant for clothes! Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter!

It's MARVELous!



VEL is the trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FREE! 69¢ PIGGY-BACK REFILL!

WITH THIS SPECIALLY PACKED

PAPER-MATE Tu-Tone Pen

(TRADEMARK)

\$1.69 Tu-Tone Pen with Piggy-Back Refill
+
.69 Free Piggy-Back Refill
\$2.38 VALUE
YOU PAY ONLY \$1.69

YOU GET
2 PIGGY-BACK
REFILLS—
ONE IN PEN—
ONE EXTRA!

BOTH REFILLS
HAVE 2 POINTS—
2 INK SUPPLIES
AND THEY'RE
PIGGY-BACK!



Limited
Back to
School
Offer!